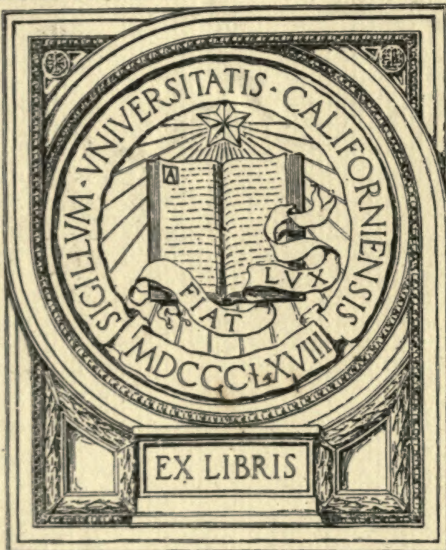





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CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN
YALE COLLEGE



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HISTORY OF THE CLASS
OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED *and* FOURTEEN
YALE COLLEGE

=====

VOLUME ONE

=====

EDITED BY
GEORGE WASHINGTON PATTERSON, IV
Class Secretary



PRINTED FOR THE CLASS
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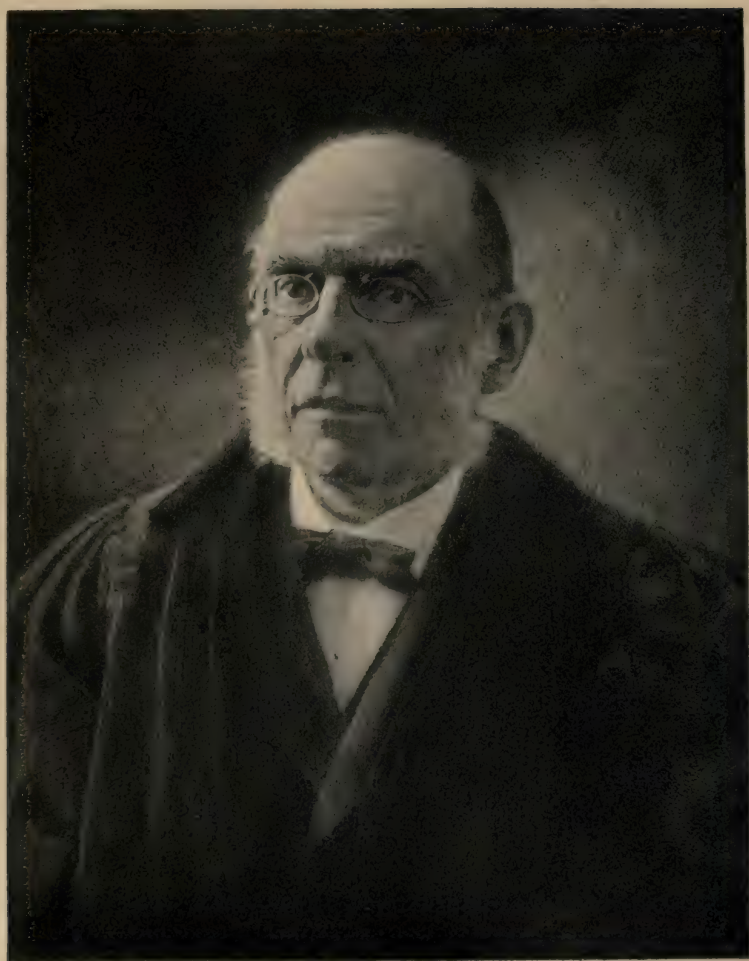
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MICHIGAN

THE VINTAGE
CALIFORNIA



New Haven March 23, 1914

It is now fifteen years since my

TIMOTHY DWIGHT

Connection with the University in active

THE PRESIDENT OF YALE UNIVERSITY

There is a splendor in the wheeling years
That lightens the soul with myriad sanctities—

There is a magic in old memories,
And a beauty in all forgotten tears.
So, when the long light trails adown the skies

And lends new glories to the garden's flowers,
Come with the years the golden-footed hours,
And the fresh insight of unclouded eyes.

Young I would sing ye sermon, on your bride!
His is the youth-in-charge that lives forever;

An holier strength than yours that waters never,
That has known life, yet stoops not to decide.

Hark to the lesson, novice! Learn the truth—
And ye as he and win to deeper youth.

KENNETH RAND.

Shall ever gladly hear of your success

and welfare...

Very sincerely yours

Timothy Dwight

To the Yale Class of 1899

The print from which this photograph was made, is copyrighted by Charles Burt
more, New York.

TIMOTHY DWIGHT

EX-PRESIDENT OF YALE UNIVERSITY

There is a splendor in the wheeling years
That lights the soul with myriad sanctities—
There is a magic in old memories,
And a dear joy in half-forgotten tears.
So, when the long light trails adown the skies
And lends new glories to the garden's flowers,
Come with the years the golden-footed hours,
And the fresh insight of unclouded eyes.

Youth, I would sing ye sermons, on your pride!
His is the youth-in-age that lives forever;
An holier strength than yours, that wavers never,
That has known life, yet stoops not to deride.
Hark to the lesson, novice! Learn the truth—
Age ye as he, and win to deeper youth.

KENNETH RAND.

*The print, from which this photographure
was made, is copyrighted by Charles Bar-
more, New York.*

New Haven March 23, 1914

It is now fifteen years since my connection with the University in active service came to its end, and it is especially gratifying to me that you desire to give me a place in the record of your Collegiate life. May I ask you all to bear me in kindly remembrance in the coming years, and to be assured that I shall ever gladly hear of your success and welfare...

Very sincerely yours

Timothy Dwight

To the Yale Class of 1914.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To the Yale University Press and Mr. Byrne Hackett, whose inspiration and interest in 1914 amply qualify him for membership in the Class.

To the best of Class Book Committees and a generous yet efficient Treasurer, Sam Bushnell.

To E. L. Hildreth, Master Printer for the Press.

To all others who, by pen or kodak, have helped to shape this volume.

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FRESHMAN YEAR

SENSING that for the most part class histories are either not read at all or are merely superficially glanced over by each individual to satisfy himself that his name is inscribed in all the rolls of honor it properly should be listed in, be it known that the aim of the present writer has not been for accuracy in cataloguing all the celebrities of the Class of 1914 who heeled the *News* or played on the Freshman Gym team, but rather to give a brief summary of the more striking incidents of our stay on York Street that might prove palatable reading in the years hereafter. Tradition and convention hold such sway over the majority of Yale's entering classes that it is but seldom that the recorder of the events of Freshman year has the opportunity to immortalize in literature anything of an original character. The Class of 1914 seems to be the exception that proves this rule, and, ergo, it would seem a shame to sacrifice this space to an uninteresting if more vanity-satisfying list of members who entered the arena of extra-curriculum activity at the expense of omitting a description, however inadequate, of the thrilling exploits connected with Hartenstein, Mr. G., and the chief of the New Haven police force.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Nearly forty-eight months ago on that famous Wednesday, September 28, 1910, Yale's immortality began when, three hundred and sixty-five in the aggregate, we invaded New Haven, the destined home of most of us for the next four years. At last we were Yale men, and the thought was a solace to us all, particularly cherished, however, at that time by those who, even though on the fifty dollar side, were unfortunate enough not to be in 242, and by those doomed to the chilly warmth of Pierson Hall. As all embryonic Yalensians, we were enormously thrilled and excited on this night before College opened. The general air of unrest that pervaded the town at large, and the horrid horde of hoodlums that had already gathered in the neighborhood of the College evidenced that events of no mean note were in the offing, and, at the sound of the band in front of Osborn Hall, we felt our time had come. Putting on a bold front, however, we massed ourselves under the glare of the torches, ready to do or die and not even inquiring as to the reason why, which last is a perverted quotation. In our conflicts with the Sophomores that evening we gave an exhibition that augured well for the future of Yale, for the next few years at least. Though in the wrestling matches we went down to a glorious defeat in two of the contests, Avery's notable victory in the middleweight that gave promise of his future prowess that was destined to land him in the captaincy of the grapplers for two successive seasons, more than made up for our disappointment at Sheppard's and Loman's downfall against their decidedly overweight opponents. By this time thoroughly incensed at the Class of 1913 and already developing a sense of pride in our own organization, we adjourned to York Street for the Rush proper. At least some of us rushed, while the more cautious satiated their desire to completely demolish the entire Sophomore Class by shouting insulting epithets at them from vantage points in the security of Pierson and 248. Discretion appeared to be the better part of valor in rather too many of our Class, as our opponents were again declared triumphant in spite of the fact

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE?



THE NEW HAVEN HOUSE IN '75

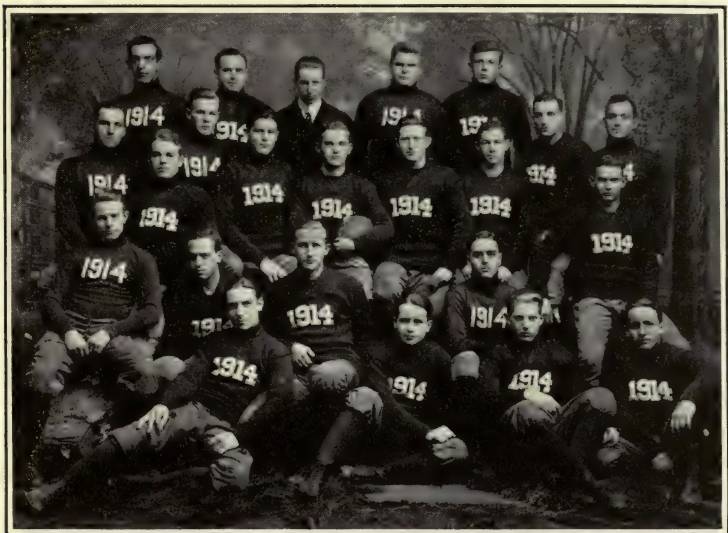


THE TAFT IN 1914

that what fighters we had, quite evidently, to our eyes at least, were more expert in picking holes. At our shouts of disapproval at the verdict, the Senior marshals confessed that their decision was only in accord with a time-honored tradition that they dared not transgress. The Class of 1915 was as yet unconceived. Our charitable instincts now satisfied, as nearly all of us had equipped members of New Haven's bourgeoisie with choice cappings, we hastened to the haven of our rooms to escape the dreaded beer shampoo that rumor had it was the next thing in store for Eli's neophytes. After mentally congratulating ourselves on our successful passage through the tribulations of the night, we dropped off to sleep, being intermittently awakened, however, by shouts of "Fresh! Fresh! Put out that light!" and from then on until morning proving the practicalness of that oft-considered but theoretical line, "While Freshman trembling on their couches lie."

The next few days made evident the fact that expectations are invariably better than realizations, and it was with somewhat of a jolt that we awakened to the knowledge that Yale was not the Utopia of our "Prep" School dreams, where work was incidental to the general course of events. Our eyes were opened not only by the seemingly absurd length of the assignments in our lesson books, but also by the speeches of those leaders of undergraduate activities who, at the Freshman Reception at Dwight Hall, let us into the secret of how to make good at Yale. It was at that identical function as well, that we were made participants in the knowledge that you never get more out of a thing than you put into it. Our gullibility with reference to that particular statement proved disastrous to our purses, as it was but shortly afterwards that the Freshman collectors reaped such a harvest because of our naïve belief that the more we put into Yale in China, the more we would abstract therefrom.

As those were the primitive days when one went out or in for religion, half the Class signified their active interest in Dwight Hall, and particularly in the Oak Street Boys' Club,



OUR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM



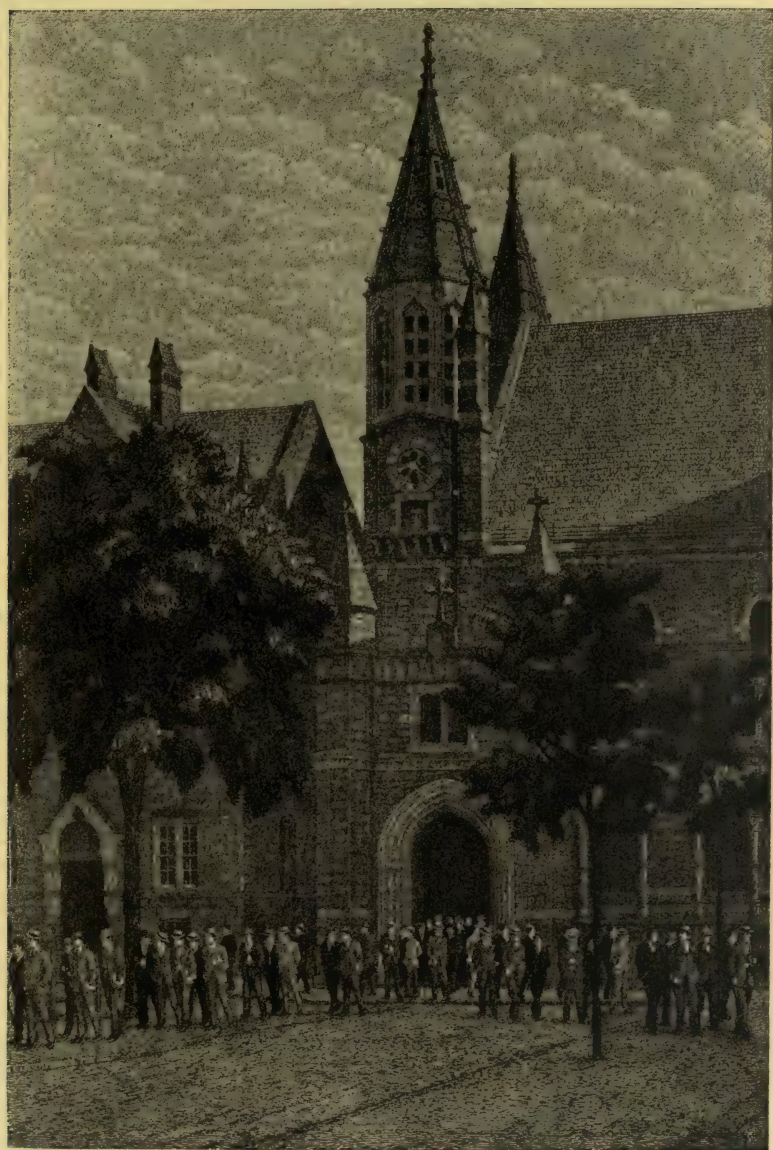
OUR FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

while the other portion either played football or amused themselves with Hardy. His first offering of femininity as a relish for his victuals soon got in disfavor with the Newberrys and other connoisseurs of the opposite sex, so she resigned in favor of the auburn-haired Ada. At Mr. G.'s advice, as he was still counseling his charges in every detail, Ada was passed, and the Eli Lunch again came into good repute in Garlands and, *ipso facto*, with *οἱ πολλοί* of the Class as well. The nightly riots were to be reserved for another time however.

The Freshman football team passed through a thoroughly satisfactory preliminary season but hit a rock on November 5, when the Princeton youngsters won a hard-fought contest by a score of 6 to 0. This defeat, sad to relate, proved but the beginning of the end, as but a week later the second of the championship games was lost to Harvard to the tune of 14 to 9. Much comfort may be derived from the fact, however, that it was largely due to the gruelling practice given the University Eleven by the Freshmen that Fred Daly's somewhat ill-omened aggregation finally pulled out a victory over Princeton and a tie with Harvard. In spite of a season that made us resort to the philosophical reflection of "what might have been, if the worst had been the best," our eleven certainly had excuse enough for being, in that it brought to light players of such sterling worth and future fame as Ketcham, Cooney, Warren, Cornish, Wheeler, Harbison, and others, Avery at that point in his gridiron career having insisted on hiding his light under the conventional bushel basket.

An event of paramount importance happened at this time, an incident that not only reflected great credit on the Class of 1914 but also had a permanent and I may say beneficial effect on all succeeding classes. Mr. G.'s charges revolted from his authority. Such rank heresy could hardly be credited by the college world, but it is a fact that at a solemn conclave, the inmates of 242 resolutely resolved to pay no more attention to Mr. G.'s edicts and later on reinforced their faltering resolutions by physically demonstrating their superiority over



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



OUR FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM

their former pater. Under the guidance of Tom Holt, he was first thrown into the fireplace and pelted with logs of wood. Angered by his remonstrances, his tormentors dragged him forth and hurled him bodily out of his own habitat and turned the lock. Meditating on the advantages of a whole skin, Mr. G. passed over the affair in as dignified silence as possible, considering the indignity he had been subjected to, but his hold was gone, and his former subjects—which was the importance of the event to the Class as a whole—came forth and revealed themselves to the street in all the glory of their new freedom. And it was then that we who were not of the inner temple had our first glimpse of Ralph Isham, the Newberrys, and others who were to aid in making the winter term of Freshman year more agreeable.

The first *News* competition was now in full swing, as the crowd of ambitious bicyclists and violators of all Nature's laws governing eating and sleeping gave ample evidence. Out of a field of some thirty starters, Douglas, Morgan Noyes, and

FRESHMAN YEAR



OUR FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

the writer, who out of a due sense of the fitness of things, omits his name, eventually broke the tape in that order and were regularly elected to the board. It was during the latter part of this competition that "Whitey" Ogden renewed his failing strength by repeated and excessive indulgence in dope, which indiscretion gave rise to the radical reforms that were instituted in all future competitions. Innis and Parker demonstrated to the satisfaction of the powers that were their vocal ability and ably represented our Class on the musical clubs trip. Behind the footlights we were present in the person of Rufe King, who at that time made the reputation he has so ably lived up to since and gave evidence of the histrionic ability which was eventually to gain him the presidency of the Dramatic Association.

Though the examinations made us pale, but few succumbed, as we found out on our return in January. The regular weather greeted us, and, had it not been for the prospect of the Prom., our spirits would have been low indeed. As a matter of

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

fact, the Prom. was the single most important means of the communication of our presence to the upper classes we had thus far made use of. In addition to the usual review of the guests made by all Freshman classes on Prom. Sunday, we placed our seal of disapproval on the tradition prohibiting Freshman from attending the function by sending one from our midst to do that very thing. Tom Holt it was who gave us this distinction and his performances since then can never equal the way he pushed around the Armory on that occasion. What the Sophomores considered presumption and freshness, we termed originality, and Tom was backed up by the Class in his efforts to make history.

Manager Tom of the Freshman Hockey Team now organized his seven and carried them through a brilliant season up to the Harvard game. The defeat we suffered in that contest cannot dim the memory of Bishop's and Evans' frantic efforts to push all Harvard College off the ice. Swihart and Smith were the two mainstays of the Freshman Basket Ball Five that scored 280 points to their opponents 211, and, with Maxim on the Gym squad, our prowess in the minor sports was more than exemplified.

Turning again from our athletic achievements, it was one cold and stormy night that the Eli Lunch's proprietor was called to account for his ill-gotten gains. Ralph Isham, by casual mention of one or two places on the map that he had not visited, had given the impression that he was something of a traveler, so to speak, but had not before revealed his propensities for highway robbery. So no one of the nightly assemblage in the 1914 Café suspected the identity of the muffled figure that came in the restaurant on that January evening and, after accusing Hardy of conducting a house of all sorts of vice, ended by demanding the contents of the cash drawer. Hardy's chalky face, already artificially whitened by the contents of the sugar bowl several times emptied on his head by the "Newbs" and "Bip," will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The wild chase

FRESHMAN YEAR



OUR FRESHMAN CREW

down York Street, headed by the son of Abraham himself, ended, of course, fruitlessly, and the success of the ruse was complete when Ralph, devoid of his disguise, returned with the hunters and talked the situation over with Hardy. Nor should the race riot, precipitated by Almet's mild request for his tennis ball which had rolled into the kitchen, be forgotten. The resultant excitement culminating in Baxter's zealous search for his pistol and the presence of three police officers did not calm down for a week or more, during which period Hardy and his house and lot were boycotted.

A fall of snow now happening, we had our first opportunity to settle our differences as to the superiority of one side of the street over the other. The fusilade of snowballs from Pierson started the riot that is even now talked of in whispers and which will go down in the annals of the New Haven Police Court as well as those of Yale. Garlands, 248-250, and the other houses combined were proving more than a match for "Toot" Farr's charges when he himself appeared and put a

quietus on the civil war. All would have been well had not the officer on duty at Elm and York already incurred the enmity of some of our Class. He was now made the common target and, as a result, rang for aid and with two accomplices nonchalantly took his stand in front of G.'s. Foiled for the moment, it remained for "Beany" Jennings to grasp the connecting link between a window and snow. No sooner said than done and Fritz had dropped a great mass of wet slush on the law-preserver's helmet, the vexation of the same official being increased a moment later when a second missile caused a temporary stoppage of his ability to hear. With the sagacity for which the New Haven police are noted, this sleuth immediately deduced the fact that Stuart Johnson, an interested onlooker from the steps of 238, was the offender. His dash up the steps and masterful capture of Stuart well merited him the medal for bravery which he would doubtless have been awarded had not at this moment a New Haven "low-life," who was near by, pointed out Clare Prentice as the proper culprit. It is the one blot in our escutcheon that this miscreant escaped the bodily punishment he so richly deserved. Clare was pinched and in the turmoil that followed, Lewis Hoffman, Foster Williams, and Ralph Wolf were also gathered in; HOFFIE for objecting to the policeman's clubbing Clare, Ralph for resenting an insulting epithet an officer applied to him, and Bill for merely existing a little too long in the path of an officious officer. Followed by the Class *en masse*, the four martyrs were hauled to the police station in the patrol wagon. To be brief, our classmates were fined but, in Dean Jones, whose efforts in their behalf were indefatigable, we had found a new friend, bearing out again the old adage that it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

After the excitement incident to the formation of the criminal club had somewhat abated, we found that in the interim several of our classmates had ventured into new fields of activity. Rand, Noyes, Tuttle, and Bergen had all persuaded the *Lit.* Board of their genius, while Avery and McIntyre had discovered their calling in the classic art of catch as catch

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

can. Bergs, Babcock, Ford, Johnson, Carpenter, Barton—and the list is interminable—were serving their apprenticeship on the Apollo Musical clubs.

In the formation of the Freshman Glee Club, the latter part of the term, the customary requirement for membership of the possession of dress suitings was completely ignored, and the entire absence of any ability at singing was substituted. The Newberrys it was who originated this brilliantly stupid method of picking men for the organization, and, at the direction of I. Beebe, they went to work. "Nibs" Noyes, the leader of this curious assemblage, and others who might properly feel libeled by the above statement of the manner in which the selections were made, will perceive the truth of my assertion when I recall to their minds that in the list of men who earned the \$7.64 for the Freshman Crew appear the names of S. Colt, T. Holt, D. Hemingway, C. Gile, N. Wheeler, A. Jenks, J. Mitchell, C. Baxter, and W. Campbell. Extensive over-night trips were arranged by the hustling manager, J. Banks, who, by the way, on finding his duties too arduous, created the office of "assistant manager of the combined Freshman Musical organizations," and enticed Wallace Holden to be the first incumbent thereof. The Freshman Smoker, which was the last event of importance during the winter term, was an entire success under the able guidance of Tom Sheppard, who incidentally ate exclusively at the Taft the remainder of the year on the proceeds. Who said the Taft was built our Freshman year? After sitting around and waiting for it to rain for a few weeks, the term ended and away we went for the Easter vacation.

Primarily because of our success in athletics do we still cherish such fond memories of the final term of the year we spent on the Freshman boulevard. The baseball nine, under the leadership of Cornish, ended the season with a creditable, nay, eminently satisfactory record of 8 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, two of the victories being won from the Princeton Freshmen and the tie being with our ancient antagonists from Cambridge. In addition to the captain, Cobb, Gile, Brown, Harpham, Blossom,

FRESHMAN YEAR

Swihart, and Osborn won their numerals. The track team was even more successful, being satisfied with nothing but decisive victories over both our rivals, Princeton succumbing by the score of 67 2-3 to 36 1-3 and Harvard tasting defeat at their hands to the tune of 62 to 42. Avery, Baxter, Harbison, and Howard were among those who scored points against our opponents and aided us to our first undisputed championship, the baseball team's failure to earn us the privilege of smoking our pipes on the fence denying them the enjoyment of our unstinted praise.

The Crew had departed for the ferry some time since, when we clashed with the Sophomores for the third and last time in the ceremony attendant on our inheritance of the historic fence. Our selection of Almet as our champion in this battle of wits proved a happy choice, as was unanimously admitted after he had delivered in his admirable and inimitable manner the oration that on that occasion knew no equal. And so the fence that was already morally ours by virtue of our victory in the fence rush in February—the Class of 1915 has since entered College—became our property in reality. Before we adjourned to New London, Jones, Blackburn, S. King, and Patterson found themselves on the board of the "Oldest College Daily," while "Ken" Burrough was discovered with a strangle-hold on the valedictoryship.

The single crew victory of importance during the first three years of our course was witnessed by those fortunate enough to be in the neighborhood of the Thames in June, 1911, and it is this triumph over Harvard on the water that is our choicest memory of our initial year. The victory of both the Freshman boats did much to wipe out the sting of the Varsity's downfall and allowed us to completely forget the disastrous defeats administered to the University Baseball Team by both Harvard and Princeton. Rogers and McHenry in the eight and Pearse, Pease, and Lippincott in the four were the men from 1914 who had the exquisite pleasure of watching Harvard cross the finish line. Leaving the scene of our final triumph,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

we read in the papers that Jennings on the golf team and Gates on the tennis had been chosen to represent Yale in the Intercollegiates in the fall.

And thus it passed, a year of joys and sorrows, mostly joys, and one that is now indelibly stained in our memories as one of the happiest of our lives.

LINDSAY BRADFORD.





THE ELIAD. Bk. MCMXIV.

Επισκόπου

of Bishop

Ἀριστέα

The brave deeds

SING, O Thersites, or whatever your Musaïc name is, the deeds of the heroes of our Sophomore year: I have been over the whole epic cycle—the *News* heeling, the fever and the fret of the fall, the Terpsichorean and Machiavellian machinations of the winter, the plots, counter-plots, and culminations of the spring, the racing, tracing and retracing of the early summer. But among all these varied activities, there stands forth one hero, like Diomede of old, he of the loud warwhoop; and therefore have I named this book, and, I think, not unwisely, but too well, the chronicles of the brave deeds of J. Bishop.

To begin, Bish and we-all came back—the former with a wallop, the latter with mixed joy and fear. Bish, owing to an unfortunate untactfulness in cleaning up Toot Farr at penny-ante, the spring before, was, for the time being, rated: shelved, but not quelled. Of that, more anon. Bish is the Dramatic Unity in this book, and also in the true Berdanese sense, the Emphasis—and the Punch, in the Broadway manager's lingo. The coherence, said to be typical of Yale classes, comes with a Rush. But it is not yet February 22.

To continue: the unrated, as distinguished from the unruly, bebusied themselves with furbishing the barren abodes of Dur-



IN FRONT OF DURFEE

fee, Farnam and Lawrance, thus starting the eternal triangle (beg pardon, Scotty) which has been allotted to Sophomores ever since. It is said to solidify the class to the extreme convenience of short-winded campaign committeemen when delivering holdoffs, and Sig. Hartenstein when delivering holdups. (It may be noted that we owed the latter worthy more on paper than any class before or since.)

We were extremely careful about our room decorations, for much depended on them. Gone were the colossal Yale seals of York Street, gone were the Prep. School banners, gone the pillows our long outgrown high school crushes had been weaving for us since kindergarten; but in their place arose a host of old Dutch candelabra, of Copley prints and of fake Giorgiones (I can see Hod Newson getting up and majestically stalking from the room). For we expected callers, we did; and if the Junior Class was long on anything (which I doubt) that anything was culture. It is but fair to 1913, and inci-

SOPHOMORE YEAR

dentally to ourselves, to remark here that these outward embodiments of the inward spirit of Lizzy Club heeling have remained with us e'en till now, to the immense delight of our maiden aunts and the unutterable disgust of Dutch Carter.

J. Bishop roomed on the ground floor of Lawrance, with Larry Carpenter, Tub Clark, Collar-Button Banks, Ned Bartlett, B. and P. Newberry, Spawn Valding, Dick Dyer, Nate Wheeler, Hod Newson, and Geff Tower. The names of J. Bishop, Foster Williams and Norm Schaff were on the door, for the supposed convenience of the Bursar; but the carcasses of the aforementioned horde were so frequently deposited there that the average *News* heeler or bill collector could not possibly tell who roomed with what. One day the Bishop and the Deacon were talking shop, i.e., about rooming on the ground floor. Angus Dun had drawn a bottom-story room, too, but said he



YORK STREET IN SOPHOMORE YEAR

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



A. Clark

A. Evans

M. Noyes

Ketcham

Daniels

SOPHOMORE GERMAN COMMITTEE

preferred one up higher, as the rarefied atmosphere was more conducive to study and meditation. "Top floor be bladenized!" exclaimed Julian the Apostate. "You just wait till you come home potted some stormy night. Then you'll be d—n glad you've got a bed on the ground floor!" To which Angus had no comeback. I am told on good authority that he is still unconvinced.

Football started up. So did we-all, when Ben Avery contracted the touchdown habit in the first game of the season. The sideline devotees early got accustomed to Foster Sanford's, "That's *great*, center-rush! That's fine, by —!" whenever Ketch's tousled head arose from an antagonist's diaphragm, and shook itself like Medusa. Kootsh Cooney was laying under every line-play the foundations of the Cooney

defense, a peculiar but effective form of tunneling, which we hear he intends to introduce into his native burg of Brooklyn to obviate the bridge jam. And speaking of bridge reminds us again of our hero, and the Nibs-Noyes, Stew Dodge, Jerry Connolly, Bob Cook entry of Lawrance, where the 3 a.m. sessions of the national game rivalled even Bish's own invention—the diverting pastime of Campus golf.

This great game deserves brief but signal mention. With a tee-off from a brick on the ruins of Alumni or the foundations of Wright (we never could be sure which), the driver homeward clouted his eerie way toward a certain spot in the ground floor of Lawrance, with the Fence, short-sighted and slow-moving profs, and old Mary's laundry cart as bunkers, and Toot and Jim Donnelly as the most efficient obstacles. The first hole on this erratic and hazardous course was a pane in Carter Phelps' window in Durfee—a different pane each time. As winter came on, Carter and Ken Clapp slept in sheepskin coats and looked out upon the Campus through windows composed largely of the *New York Times*, like, alas, too many of their fellow collegians in the underworld. The second hole was a light in front of the Avernian entry of Farnam, and the third and last was at the O'Toole clubhouse in Lawrance. The record for the course—held, of course, by the inventor, was 36, the size of the score being accounted for by the necessity of loft shots for putts at the respective orifices.

Well, calling came at last, and the whole class, Carp excepted, shaved and put on collars each evening for two weeks. Excitement reigned supreme; the two hours of glad-handing and cigarette-lading, the four hours of comparison and doping that followed them, wore us to skeletons and left no flesh on us for our runners to sweat off. Nobody slept, nobody studied anything but the *Pot Pourri*. Ray Palmer used to cause great embarrassment to his roommates by leaving his copy open at one page—the second *De Secretis*—all during calling. Tom Daniels and others tried to stimulate conversa-

tion by concocting coffee for their visitors, and averaged three committees a night; some one (who? Oh, you'd *never* guess!) trotted out a decanter and averaged all five! But Rufe King, by playing the "My Hero" waltz every time Charlie Bonnell came around, was the cleverest dopester in the bunch. Hold-offs came at last—and eftsoons fifty of us had felt our knuckles crack under the fevered grasps of the campaigners. It was a wild night, both before and after, but remarkable historically for one thing only; it was the last election that Mr. G. doped in anything like his old-time form. The following spring gave him his death blow. But that can keep.

More football. Revenges on West Point and Brown were sweet, but we met a severe setback when Sam White did his famous fadeaway slide, and gave employment to Princeton picture post card makers for twenty years to come. And that night came the Riot—the thanwhichest of all riots which have made New Haven famous in the eyes and ears of tremulous old ladies as the land of the spree and the home of the bum. No members of '14 got arrested, so I will not go into details; all I remember is Mac Hayden's telling me excitedly that "Stanlor Taley; no, Stalor Tanley; no, Tanlor *Staley!* come darn near being run in!" No proof, however, is alleged, so we may conclude that Taylor Stanley's record is clear.

We journeyed *en masse* to Cambridge, but Bish, who had cannily bet, at colossal odds, that Harvard would not score, was the only man to annex any lucre. A week or so later we had the pleasure of seeing Ketch's name and picture in *Collier's* as deserving of the great All-Mythical Eleven. Thus did 1914 win its first national recognition.

Then came the well-named "running." How we plodded up those steep Oval stairways, dutifully doffed our dips, and adorned the sundial when requested by our mentors. And what horrible misfits there were between runners and run! Stew Dodge cowering under Wendy Baker; Rufe King flying with feminine shrieks from the Gargantuan Achelis; Ken Moore kowtowing to the husky Bruce Cortelyou!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

It was the morning after running that Barnes Newberry got off his famous wheeze about the lucky Sophomores wearing carnations and the unlucky ones wearing forget-me-nots; whereupon the Yale Flower Agency sprang into being, and by the unprecedented demand for the latter buds (we couldn't say for forget-me-nots without stuttering) thrive in might and power, under the beneficent reign of Abe Spencer and Fred Timperley. For have they not but to delay an organization's morning shipment of flowers—its members go forth to chapel unadorned—lo, it is doomed! "Consider the lilies of the field, my son," as Dick Hill would say.

Just before exams came the first great boost to the cause of "Temperance and Culture," to borrow a Lorrin Shepardism: i.e., the foundation of the Elizabethan Club. Immediately all our *Lit.* heelers forswore the "sheer divine concentration of the vine," always heretofore a prerogative of the *Lit.*, and took to Bohea and biscuits at 5 o'clock—or "Bronx-time," as Tubby Clark christened the itching hour. Harold Saylor, with a sum total of 30,000 Everyman classics in his room; Almet Jenks, with the complete first editions of Pinero, Shaw, Jones (Henry Arthur, if you please, printer) and Granville Barker; and Emerson Tuttle with 20,099 masterpieces of European and native art, including many of Howard Pyle's fairy tales, autographed, were the first men to be taken in—or rather, the first by whom the club was taken in (that's mean, I know, and I'm sorry now I wrote it). It was not until ale had been added to the club's menu that Fran Bergen and Ken Rand even considered the possibility of joining.

The fall term ended, as fall terms sometimes do. This one seems, as we look back on it, archaic; it dragged with it exams. Then, and then only, did we realize what we had been doing when we elected physics, biology and logic. All of us flunked physics; two of us—the author and Don Hemingway had adjoining seats—got warned in biology; we all thought we'd flunk logic, but didn't. We got a good scare all along the line, and we can say at this safe distance that exams before

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Christmas were like Stinger cocktails before lunch in a dairy—uncomfortable and hazardous.

Larry Marks made the *News* with the largest score yet. Ev Davis we elected manager of football. Morg Noyes chairmanned our Sophomore German committee, with Ketch, Art Clark, Tom Daniels, and Allen Evans as his able assistants. Wash Patterson was elected Business Manager of The Oldest College Daily. The Wigwams and Wranglers debating and debilitating clubs took the field with the following line-up:

WIGWAMS.

Lins Bradford
Almet Jenks
Ed. Bartlett
J. Bishop
Sloan Colt
Tom Daniels
Jawn Kilbreth
Terry McGovern
Barnes Newberry
Wash Patterson

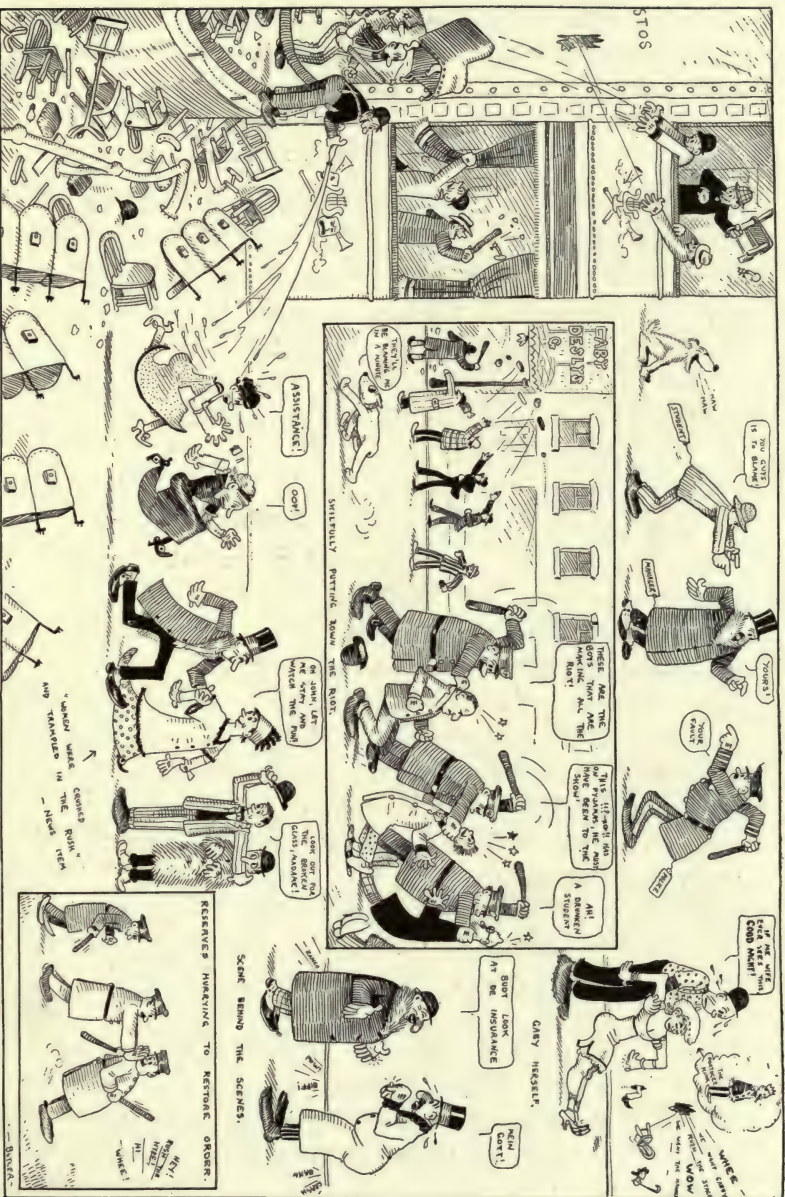
Big Chief
Writer-up
Cellador
Breakador
Tryador
Matador
Pickador
Macador
Malador
Closeador

WRANGLERS.

Jawn Mitchell
Geo. Lord
Tubby Clark
Ev Davis
Don Hemingway
Jack Blossom
Bill Innis
Fritz Jennings
Gurney Smith
Gile Jones

Score, at end of winter: Wigwams, 0; Wranglers, 0. Referee, The Dean. Umpire, Louis Linder. Field Judge, anybody who could still see single. Draw—Tie. Linesman, nobody. Substitutes, Bartlett for Bishop, Bishop for Bartlett, and vice versa. Time, one term and then some. Attendance, four hours a week *to count as one hour*.

Preliminary Prom. and German orders were filled out, according to the grand old custom, one month and some days previous. The Glee Club announced the election of Frank Hoadley, Russ Lomas, Red Dodge, Jack Blossom and Gurney Smith as eligible for its midwinter cruise (pron. *carouse*). The mandolin-banjo and allied instruments club assimilated Herb Semler. The *Record* initiated Gordon Aymar, Sam Bushnell, and The Perpetrator of This Pantomime of Impartiality. And last, but best, The Great White Way of The Via Chapella



THE HYPERION "RIOT"

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

burst into light and was baptized in confetti and red fire. Synchronous with this disturbance, the class of 1914 burst into lights ahead after exams, and was baptized in fire-water. Here endeth the first term.

BOOK II. FYTTE THE 2D

We straggled back to the Campus, eyesore and eerie. Our 1914 glee club sextette proved themselves worthy of that name by receiving small, square, cream-colored envelopes, scented with mint and postmarked Louisville, all the rest of the winter. Eggnog became the rage: and the *Record's* Prom. Tea, because of that fact, became the outrage. In short, The Influence of the South began to be felt at Yale as never before since the days of Jno. C. Calhoun, late lamented.

Snow came, and snow went. Movies, as yet in their infancy of development, were accordingly left open to the ravenous patronage of 1915. The greatest movement class that has ever come to Yale; but the Fourteeners went the circuit. Bijé to Grand to Poli's three times a week and sometimes four, depending on weather conditions, over and under. At the same time they discovered, in the glow of their Sophomoric freedom and in its propinquity to their haunts of vaudevillainy, a small frame building on Temple Street, which, alas, no other subsequent class has been able to rediscover.

Much has been written, said and sung of the charm of Mory's upon first looking into it; in fact, I believe Keats, in his delectable Sonnet, "Upon First Looking into Chapman's Homer," really had in mind a first glimpse into this Choplover's Home:

"Then felt I like some matcher of the coin
When a new penny gets into his pile;
Or like Stout Billy, bringing the Sirloine
With sausage garlanded about a mile,
For which the hungry Sophomore doth yoin,*
Silent, but spreading an expansive smile!"

* Newhavenese for yearn.

- Careful, printer!

Mory's was our first love, Mory's of "Temple Bar." The Real Temple Bar. Real, too, were the tears we shed when westward the tide on grill-fire took its way to the excellent, but never-quite-the-same, abode on York Street. Louis Linder, above all, loved "the old place" as his home; and it was a rare privilege to see him sitting of an evening at the Senior table among the Captains and Kings, himself the Host, the Oracle, the Historian. It is a sad but proud memory that our Class was the last to know and love him in the home that he knew and loved.

Prom.-time showed an increase in the sales column on the books of Messrs. Jenkins, Fitzgerald and Chase, and a decrease in the coupon columns of Mr. Kirk's handy little bleeding books. Our Sophomore German, thanks to the above-mentioned committee—you know all these gentlemen—was, as is the habit with those affairs, pronounced the best ever given. As proof we produce the fact that the canes given as favors are carried in the best and most exclusive circles to this very day. As for the Prom., it was a tiring affair, not from any fault of the committee, but from that of the dance then in vogue, i.e., viz. and to wit, the Boston. The Boston, like the conversation of the inhabitants of its native heath, is, in small doses, at least interesting; from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., it is a bore. No one wanted to dance till eleven the next day, after all night at near-waltzing; so the Prom. survived one more year as a Yale tradition.

Well, despite the gayety, the little busy bees of '14 had been out staking claims to various jobs and offices, and after the first rush of settlers to the new regions, Stod King was found installed as Assistant Press Manager of The Yale Dramat, with full power and authority to hang any or all of the cast at a moment's notice for the sake of publicity. Almet Jenks was found after or before (take your choice) the flood, sitting high and dry on the Managership of the aforesaid Dramat, with stenographers, bell-hops and A. D. T. boys innumerable at his beck and call; more often beck, for Almet goes without saying.

Sloan (intimate, "Sam") Colt, in his new-found capacity of Musical Club Manager, was soon gathering in the silvery notes so necessary to that organization, and became a popular extra-campus character at all concerts henceforth, standing in the box office with a pleasant smile and a white tie on. In view of the Glee Club's last trip and first dry one, we don't know whether to call him an Abolitionist or Prohibitionist, but take it from us, he's a thorough Democrat. Lastly, but not leastly, the ever reliable Tom Daniels tightened the girth and vaulted into the saddle of the Dramat Secretaryship, where he has sat ever since, finding the Dramat a tractable beastie "after all she do kick up a bit at first, sir."

Meanwhile Ken Rand, Fran Bergen and Nibs Noyes had been polishing the *Lit.*, the two former acquiring considerable polish in the course of the year. (You'll have to take my word for them. Nibs' drool comes next to mine, and you can see for yourself.) George Hamilton—now that "The Old Red Cow is Dead," he won't mind my mentioning it—was contributing industriously to that sheet, mainly advice to Freshmen—"for the children must be fed," as he so sagely said in the exquisite lyric ascribed to him. Harold Saylor was also beginning to show interest in the Crew Situation, Senior Eating Tables at Commons, and Poached Eggs of all Colleges, while Mel Price, in his assiduity to make the *Record*, made the very interesting one of two frozen ears in one trip down to the printer's on a stormy day. The editor, who had sent him on the chilling errand, gazed for a moment at his red elephantine protuberances, then taking out a T-square, measured the swollen auditory organs from tip to tap. He then marked off in the credit book the space thus determined, and Price, with the largest space credit ever, made the board. It was an ear and ear finish. Emerson Tuttle, being closely wrapt in his artistic studies, avoided the freezing fate of his confrère in gloom-dispelling, and, by signing his initials to all his work, was considerably H. E. T. up most of the time.

One notable event preceded the spring elections in our

Sophomore year—the revivification of the Anonymous Pamphlet. Prof. J. M. Berdan, wishing to show his Age of Pope Course (*two hours*, twice a week; subject-matter same as *Daily Themes*) how Addison did the trick, had surreptitiously printed and expeditiously distributed a little sheet of high literary excellence called “The Yale Observer.” Its purpose, as stated, was to be “neither very witty nor very wise, but so-so”—though it was both of the former. (I did not put that in for drag, but for verity.) Be that as it may. The writer wielded wiser than he knew, for the next year that well-known *Eaves-dropper*, *Scandalmonger*, and *Bulldog* Tribe came into being, whose name is legion, and whose destination is darkness. Professor Berdan was the unwitting Voltaire or Rousseau (we never took the Renaissance) to the Dantons and Marats of the Neo-Junioric school of incendiaries. May nineteen-sixteen yield us a Charlotte Corday!

As spring came on, wars and rumors of wars floated around our erstwhile peaceful though Sophomoric community. Genial Purchaser of this volume (it is never “Gentle Reader” in this age of Mammon), did you note thus far in this second fyte, a lack of Unity? Have no fear, I am veering around to him again. For at this point there enters, to the already thoroughly embroiled social situation, a Machiavelli of mysterious manipulation. Enter The Walking-Delegate of The O'Tooles, Capt. J. Bishop.

The O'Tooles, as mentioned above, were the occupants of that now famous ground floor suite in Lawrance. It is unnecessary to rename them; by their fruits ye shall know them. And how their plans bore fruit! Beyond the wildest dreams of capitalization, or, as Kipling hath it:

“Beyond the whing of the Laundry-box, through Oval darkness
thrown,
Further than rebel Junior dar'd, or roystering Fresh lay prone,
Sit they with those—who knows, who knows what daring they
have shown?”

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

A strictly worded but broadly interpreted campaign agreement prohibits me from giving the preliminary steps toward the consummation of the Great Deal, and perhaps 'tis better so. I would hate to bore a reader with statistics. At any rate, one fine Monday afternoon in March, when even bridge-games palled because of the nervousness of the participants, someone, in passing by a certain ground floor window, heard Somebody



A RAINY TAP DAY—SOPHOMORE YEAR

say to several other Bodies: "Then we'll stick together, won't we?" To which Earth repeated the loud amen: "You're damn right!!" Now Somebody-else, while peacefully walking out toward the tennis courts the afternoon before, had seen a slip of paper stuck under a threshold cranny in a very compromising position, and had, simply from curiosity, taken up said slip and perused its inscriptions. To Somebody-else's astonishment, it bore a marked resemblance to the handwriting of

another Somebody; but its brazen purport resembled nothing seen or heard of before or since. So when Someone, in passing by that ground floor window on Monday afternoon, heard a half an odd dozen voices assenting in chorus, he began to connect the written with the spoken word. By that time it was too late to change matters. But still another Somebody ran and told. Hence this chronicle.

We shall not long forget that crisp, cold night in March; the pious and indignant Senior meeting on Vanderbilt Fence at six-thirty; the hotfoot despatching of a prohibiting emissary to the other end of the Campus at six-forty; the self-incarceration in coat-closets of a whole campaign committee at six-forty-one; the disgruntled return of said emissary at six-forty-five; the gradual emergence of sentinels and campaigners from six-forty-six to fifty-nine; the Holdups—for Holdoffs they never were—at seven. By the time the Battell clock had ceased striking, a new page in Yale History had been struck off and a new topic for campus conversation had arisen. To this day, particularly in the mid-fall and late winter, it is still a favorite. The O'Toole Deal of the spring of 1912. The only Yale Rumpus that never got into the newspapers was ours to witness, classmates; we have lived long enough.

Immediately after the aforementioned spring racket, some rather more serious elections took place. After the Class Deacons had performed their priest-like task of pure addition to our ballots, we found the following men enrolled among the Possibilities:

Morg Noyes, competitor for Baseball Managership.

Henry Hobson, competitor for Crew Managership.

John Kilbreth, he of the Spearmint name, competitor for Track Managership.

Stoddard King, Fence Orator.

By this time the weather was fairly well balmying. Fellows began to count "only one more Saturday without a ball game"; bock beer was on tap (no Yale springtide drool is complete

without that diabolic touch!); Huyler's lured the Waggonites of an afternoon, even as Ned Buttress' cart lured Tubby Clark and Co. to many pleasant impromptu coaching parties around the Campus drive. Old Joe Bartlett's express wagon also did yeoman service on many a "Seeing Yale" tour, conducted by Bish and chaperoned by Newberry, Newberry and Newson, or, as we always called them for short, Romulus, Remus and the Wolf.

We made the Fence our own in the grand old Yale way, allowing none but the orthodox songs to emanate from its sacred rails—"Wake Freshmen," "Katy Malone," and "Shall I Wasting," being the most often sinned against. We opened up the Corinthian Yacht Club with a flurry of foam on the Piel-dark deep, as friend Homer (not Swihart, nor Dubs, but good, old Homer, Limpy's friend) has it. We journeyed Yale Field-ward, to watch the Blossom and the Harpham and the Cornish. The Gile, the Brown, and the Dyer, all engaged in their engrossing "Swat-the-Fly" campaign. Class crews put forth on the harbor, class ball teams cut up on Yale Field. Our little band of village cut-ups went so far as to capture the Class championship, and incidentally, their 1914 numerals; sing glory to their name. Gurney Smith, Jack Loman and Mac Hayden pounded the pellet into Ty Cobb's capacious paws behind the plate; Homer Swihart, Life President of the Inter-collegiate Bald-headed Men's League, held down the primary pillow; Tubby Clark, he of the dachshund build, performed a like restraining office on the secondary cushion; Yale Stevens, he of the rah-rah cognomen, s. s.-d in the box-score write-up; and Pop Evans occupied the tertiary throne. In the outer gardens, Nick Carter, Sloan Colt, Bill Marting, and Ev Davis, the latter festooned with the appropriate smile-ax, were attractively intertwined (three at a time, of course, you stickler for pure athletics!). Altogether, they were a charmingly aggressive combination, to purloin the Harvard phraseology. They were *there*, gentlemen classmates! By their hats ye have known them.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Omega Lambda Chi came. Cooney gave a realistic impersonation of a steel and concrete North River pier by acting as anchor in our vs. 1915 tug-of-war, Bish being the tug. Bert Whitehill and Eddie Phelps did their facile three-legged stunt and raced all comers off the Campus. Almet Jenks, Gurney Smith, Clem Gile and Wash Patterson acted as traffic cops, and cowed the roaring mob with their stuffed clubs and cork helmets. The rest of the bibulously inclined (not including our policemen, of course, who never drink when on duty—and they are on duty all the time) went to the festivities disguised as Christians, their costumes being voted the most original ever seen on the Campus. At the time of going to press our last Omega Lambda Chi had not been pulled off, so no odoriferous comparisons are available.

Last scene of all that ends this strange, eventful Sophomore History is second childishness and—mere oblivion! In the middle of exams the tension snapped. Once more our eternal unity. The Bish trotted forth upon the Campus stage with the famous series of circum-Campus relays. The old cinder track around the historic dockweed patch, now, alas, bricked over and conventionalized to the n-th degree, was dotted every night with quarter-milers in all stages of nakedness. "Around the Campus for thirty dollars a side!" was the cry, and amid crashing of water bottles and laundry boxes, the race would be on. The stars smiled benignantly down while messmates and mismates, like Carp and Tubby Clark raced against time and each other, endeavoring to lower the Unity's fifty-seven seconds flat and clad in costumes that would put the most hyper-Gallic chorus to the blush. The more effete Juniors copied us—but with bicycles instead of our sturdy moccasin-encased feet and B. V. D.'d limbs. "Mental and physical efficiency go hand in hand," as educators from President Eliot to Annette Kellermann have maintained; tracing prehistoric ancestry by day and racing historic posterity by night, we weathered exam week, and the night before the last exam, gathered, for the last time, as a Yale Sophomore Class.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

The occasion, of course, was that melancholy delivery of the Fence into the eager hands of the Freshmen, our successors to the blissful and eventful Sophomoredom which we had just drained to the last drops. Behind us lay the most jarring, the most interesting, the most instructive year in the whole course, Lindsay, Nibs and Dick to the contrary, notwithstanding. Before us lay the grim prospect of a year of watchful waiting on that barren, barrack-like Oval, the responsibilities of the College on our shoulders and, possibly, at the end the rewards of the College on our shoulder blades. It was a sad moment—race half run, course half done, life's span half spun.

But Stod King came to the rescue, as that genial humorist has an infallible habit of doing. In a never-to-be-forgotten Fence Oration, he castigated the well-known and widely advertised Class of 1915 so thoroughly that not even Martin Luther and Garibaldi could blame them for rebellion. It was a stitch in time—for had not Stod belabored them so wisely and well, there might by now be no Yale College for our sons unborn to hail. With his last—"Let me present you, gentlemen—the Fence!"—we stepped down, sallied forth for Europe and points unknown, and left the world to darkness and Sophomoric iconoclasm.

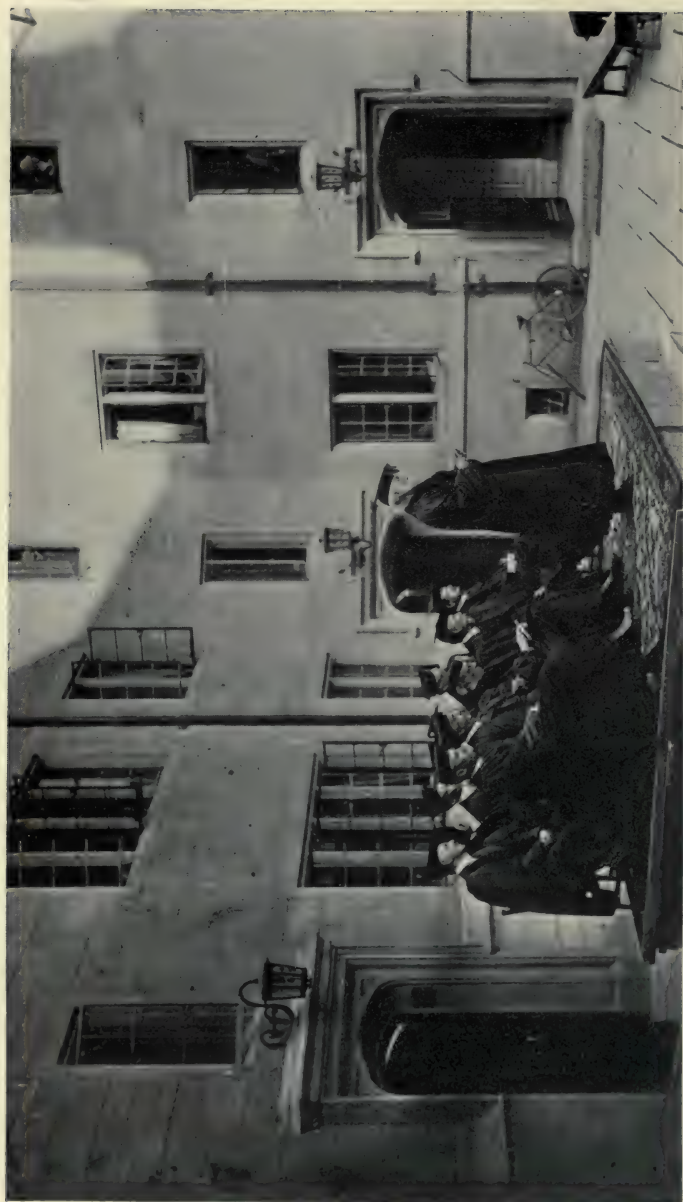
The last Yale Class to know the old Mory's; the last Yale Class to remember Alumni Hall; the last Yale Class to repulse a Freshman Fence Rush; the last Yale Class to tread the Campus cinder-path,—we *graduaturi vos salutamus*, men of Yale, and our blessing be upon you!

Newbold Noyes, take up the story
Of how we trod the path to glory!

H. ROSWELL HAWLEY.



FROM AN OLD ETCHING



DEDICATION OF WRIGHT HALL—JUNIOR YEAR. DEAN WRIGHT SPEAKING



JUNIOR YEAR

I HAVE glanced back over the achievements of our Class during the years 1912-1913, and there is but one desire that now permeates my being. I want to write an epic. The dun garb of mere prose makes even my dispassionate nature cringe; the setting of a beautiful diamond in brass would show a no greater lack of appreciation of the fitness of things than does the setting I must perforce give my subject. For George Patterson, that adamant taskmaster, has decreed that I am not to be carried away by the possibilities of my heroic subject—and with his stern injunction, “Give ’em facts—and a touch of sentiment,” ringing in my unwilling ears, I set myself to my duty. What the possibilities of the correct treatment would have been, you may judge for yourself from the following beginning, which was cut off in its early prime by Pat’s decree.

Dean Jones, the Thunder-wielder, then did swear
A mighty oath, “Lo—summon my cohorts!
For Homer mocks and Tacitus doth jeer.
Dread Economics at our very gates
Doth scoff. Too long has the attack been spared,
Send messages to summon *my* allies,
And, by great Zeus, we’ll teach these taunting foes,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

That Yale but little fears their challenge proud."
Northward and southward, east and west there flew
The summons, and throughout the mighty land
Where Yale holds sway, we heard the Great King's call,
Nor paused, though pleasures beckoned on each side,
But to stern duty turned our eager steps.
"Dean Jones has called—away—away!" The cry
Swept like a storm across the tremb'ling land,
And with a brief farewell—one last long sigh—
We rushed to take our places at his side.

That is as far as I got, and I like to think that I could have done better when once well under way. But even this brief introduction will, I feel sure, give you a dazzling glimpse of what Pat is denying you. Yet, though prose is the enforced medium, even so disguised, these deeds of ours will form, I must believe, a sort of hymn!

To sum up the material contained in the foregoing epic spasm, the notices that the College would resume its ministrations to our intellectual needs on September the twenty-fifth, insinuated themselves upon our unwilling consciousnesses sometime prior to that date. So we came back. There was an epidemic of handshaking for a brief space of time, and the members of the Class of 1914 slipped into their various grooves. In a curiously unexpected manner the vacation immediately drifted into the vague realms of memory—and we turned our hands to the more immediate tasks before us.

Someone, somewhere, at some time long passed, a man who was more bitterly disposed to cynical humor than was ever Swift or Pope, wrote a song which deals with Juniors who took their ease, while smoking pipes and singing glees. I have heard this quaintly woven myth sung. And I have learned to wonder just how long ago it was written and have wished that the author could have been here to watch 1914 take its ease. He would have had such a splendid time laughing at his own joke!

Out on the football field Cooney, Ketcham, Warren, Avery, Wheeler, Harbison, Cornish, Marting and Gile were starting

JUNIOR YEAR



RUFUS KING IN "FRUITS OF CULTURE"

their labors which were later rewarded with positions on the "Varsity." Be it here stated that Ketcham received, at a later date, a position on the All-American team and Cooney was placed among the second division of that stellar aggregation. With another confrère treating athletics as a single subject for your consideration, I shall merely give, in each case, a cursory remark or two on the facts which seem most pertinent to us today.

And may I also here call your attention to the fact that, boasting no eminence as a humorist, I will leave it to those of my confrères who have recognized ability in that line—in one form or another—to supply



A ROOM ON THE OVAL

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



ON REVIEW

you with whatever humor the four histories as a whole should contain. However, I am bound to confess that my decision is not quite as philanthropic as it would at first appear to be, for though I have made a fairly complete series of investigations, no one in the Class can recall a humorous incident worthy of note save one in which Rufus King and I were involved, and which is therefore ineligible for treatment. The Class, with the admirable steadiness which has always been its most striking attribute, was too busy making legitimate history to furnish that type usually associated with class books.*

* I rather expect to receive the swimming team insignia for this masterful crawl.

JUNIOR YEAR

The fall term passed with startling rapidity, any chance of monotony being obviated by an exciting though not wholly successful football season; the early work in crew; the elimination trials of the musical clubs; track; and the final laps of the *Lit.* competition. Busy with either these or some other extra curriculum activities, the Class still found time for relaxation. With the chance of appearing one of that most condemned of all Yale types—the men who betray sentiment outside the objects toward which sentiment is conventionalized—I must say here that for many of us, splendid hours were spent in getting to know those whose friendship we sought. Somehow I feel that this was the biggest thing in all Junior year; the development of the friendships which we had heard were to be our heritage here, but which up to this time had not been experienced in their fullness. There were long walks back in the byways which lead from the dusty highways; there were talks of an evening when we learned that hitherto unsuspected individuals held the same ideals and thoughts that we had thought peculiar to ourselves and, so thinking, sought to hide. And the Class unconsciously found itself welded together in a fine comradeship which only these hours could have accomplished.

Levermore, P. Dodge, Parker, Hoadley, Smith, Lomas, Blossom and Innis survived the series of cuts to which the Glee Club was subjected, and Phelps, Spalding, Morrill, Herb and Ralph Semler, Hill, and Johnson tested and proved the old maxim relative to the survival of the fittest on the Banjo and Mandolin organizations. To even the most casual observer it thus becomes evident at once, that no small part of the success enjoyed by these clubs was due to the efforts of our Class. To provide a tyrolean yodler and a miniature performer on a miniature banjo on demand is no small feat! Be it known that Bill Innis of the dulcet bass and other eminent qualifications was later elected leader of the choristers for the ensuing year, while E. Phelps, the same prodigy referred to above,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



THE OLDEST OF COLLEGE DAILES *au Naturel*

received the highest honor the Banjo and Mandolin clubs could confer. S. Colt was elected manager.

Work on the Christmas play—Tolstoi's "Fruits of Culture"—had been steadily progressing, and the final cast selected to represent Yale's talent in the histrionic field included Fields, H. T. Rogers, P. Newberry and R. King. Though the latter is placed in a modest position in the order here used, it was he who was elected to lead the club in 1914. Because of his intimacy with the future president's eccentricities and a slight ability to cope with them, rather than for any individual ability, the present scribe received the election of vice president. Almet Jenks succeeded to the title of manager of the organization, and Stoddard King became press manager.

While the above-mentioned gentry were enjoying themselves to a greater or less degree, the remainder of the Class was celebrating the Christmas season throughout the country—and it was not till the subsequent return to the Oval took place, that material suitable for this historical sketch began again to be furnished.

JUNIOR YEAR

Back to the winter term we came—the winter term, which by all the rights of tradition should have been remarkable only for the intensity of its monotonous drudgery. Yet with the enthusiasm which has ever been dominant in the Class, we threw off the cloak which should, we were told, be muffling our spirits, and entered vigorously upon our separate and various tasks. Among the many interests which claimed the attention of various members of the Class at this season were the Apollo musical clubs, the Dramat smoker, the closing *Lit.* competition, a few sterling games of craps, squash, wrestling, and the preparing of the final lists of dances for those who, scattered throughout the snow-clad land, awaited impatiently for the advent of the Prom.

The members of 1914 who found places on those strangely heterogeneous aggregations, known as the *Apollo Clubs*, because someone else with a sense of humor had the original task of providing a name for the organizations, are too numerous to



JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE



THE TAFT PROCESSION AT ITS INCEPTION



ON THE OVAL

IN JUNIOR YEAR

be individually named. Suffice it to say that both clubs *were* 1914, with a few rather insignificant exceptions.

Up in the gymnasium Captain Swihart, S. Smith and Cobb were monopolizing three regular positions on the basket ball quintet. And downstairs in the domain of Izzy the Emperor, Avery, MacIntyre, Thomas, Kelley, and S. Dodge were taking falls out of less advanced opponents. May I say here, with pride which is pardonable because of my intimacy with the littlest champion of them all—that the championship of the East was the reward for their strenuous efforts.

And now comes the Prom. Yet, when an incident has become legendary, to subject it to an historical treatment seems lacking in delicacy of perception. This Prom. of 1913 is still mentioned with bated breath whenever champion long-distance dancers get together. There never was—there never can again be—its duplicate. I sigh as I write this, and yet it is better so, I must believe. Yet each of us has had the distinction of seeing ladies who danced thirty-five miles in one “evening” and lived to tell the story to future generations. Thanks to Tom Daniels and his able assistants, Ketcham, Cornish, Walker, Art Clark, Blossom, Schieffelin, and A. Evans, the Class is able to claim with no possibility of contradiction the most successful Promenade in the history of the College. May I add, as an afterthought, that perhaps the above-mentioned gentlemen will see the justice of conceding part of the credit to those visitors who smiled every foot of the thirty-five miles, and clapped with numbed hands for more when “Good Night, Ladies” had been played for the last time at the Taft at twelve-fifteen in the afternoon.

When it was all over, there came the aftermath of labor made slightly irksome by the recentness of our few days of relaxation. But soon we slipped back into our grooves—and found that the Oval, even when utterly bereft of all save memories of those who had claimed it as their own for three brief days, was a wholly attractive place of a winter’s evening. Somehow, to me at least, the winter nights there stand out as

one of the happiest times of the year. Perhaps it is because a wood fire and the wind whipping the snow against the window draws boys—or men, if you will—closer together. I do not know. But I look back upon that time as one which I would not exchange for more than seems quite logical. I wonder if it is so with you.

The *Lit.* competition closed with Rand leading and Tuttle, Bergen, Paradise, and Noyes filling out the board. Douglas withdrew his name—though he also was well up in the competition.

So the winter wore on, one day slipping into the next with startling rapidity. Any vague chance of boredom was dispersed by the revolutionary attitude of the Class of 1915 in regard to Yale's social system. Though our Class, at the time, came into no direct contact with them over the subject, it is needless to say that a lively interest was aroused by their attitude, regarded, as it was, in the various lights of wisdom, folly, presumption and self-sacrifice. But the movement has been too generally advertised to warrant anything more than mere mention in an article of this type!

Easter came and went, and its passing found us back on the Oval, with a curious undercurrent of excitement evidencing itself throughout the Class. Baseball, with Captain Blossom directing, claimed the attention of the College from an athletic standpoint. Cornish, Gile, Harpham, C. Brown, and Dyer had won positions as regulars, and 1914 felt that it was admirably represented. Of the season, suffice it to say that it was the most memorable in the history of Yale baseball. On the track, Cooney, Douglas, Scotten, Harbison, and Bob Cook were proving their value to the team, and Gates, Stanley, Allen Evans, Lockwood, Kenyon, and S. Johnson were representing the Class in tennis.

The fifteenth of May was soon upon us and passed with no startling phenomena to distinguish it from any other day of that admirable month. The Class went to and came away from

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the Oak tree with a feeling of utter confidence in the discrimination and justice which were shown there.

There is but one other topic which must be mentioned before I put aside my blunted pencil and turn out the midnight oil. I mention it with feelings of extreme reticence. But be it said that had Bill Harriman seen his way clear to putting more than one 1914 man upon the crew, if he could have found a few more Lippincotts, the opinion might well be hazarded that the outcome on the Thames would have been less bitter. Which is just another way of saying Bill proved worthy of his seat in the boat.

So ends my task. I have only given the barest outline of the larger things that went to make up the Junior year for us! The little things, that played important parts in the lives of each man, are what went to make that year splendid in some intangible way. As we look back, as each of us looks back, there are little, outwardly insignificant scenes that will always lurk in our minds—the *trifles* that have taught us tolerance and sympathy and appreciation of our classmates—the finest large group of men we know of. I would not write of these moments if I could. Yet it can do no harm to ask you to look back with me over experiences that seemed little at the time—yet somehow loom larger with even the slightly increased perspective of one year. I do ask you. For the chance to sit by myself for a few hours and review, month by month, the happenings that went to make up our life of a year ago, is one for which I am very grateful. That chance is each of ours for the wishing.

And in closing, let me say that which has become all too evident to you, I fear, the Class of 1914 is far more proficient at making than at writing history.

NEWBOLD NOYES.



THE WINTER OF SENIOR YEAR



SENIOR YEAR

DIGNITY and other graces that supposedly beset Seniors, like the leopard's spots, come early. This history, therefore must begin instantly upon the end of Junior year: such splendid creatures as Seniors cannot lapse into nothingness during the summer. That would upset every tradition of sweated fiction. But to narrate, Henry Ketcham, whose name is variously woven through this tale, indecorously mounts a freight car at daybreak. He yawns, and stretches, and the engineer, presumably heeding a signal, nearly precipitates a disaster. Harold Saylor almost drove cows to pasture in mid-ocean. And Gurney Smith, who also went abroad, experienced some trouble in changing English shillings into Scotch macdougalls. If the brains of the rest of the Class had been inspected at any time in the vacation, with the same scrutiny that the Romans used in consulting the entrails of the cow, the only revelations fit for augury would have been sunburnt, or enthralled. There was the usual alliance between heat and hedonism. Nor was it the disparagement of the Thames that made both inevitable. The delegates at Northfield, to be sure, weltered in the torrid breezes of conscience. But even Bill Warren regained his composure in time to exploit the facetious before the lace and ruffles of East River.

Perhaps we had better leave the Seniors until September. The European expeditions, otherwise, would soon make this a Baedeker, or the American adventures, some of them, at least—would quickly make it a hotel advertisement. But, before seeking New Haven, we must mention, or exploit, a certain street brawl that occurred in Portsmouth, N. H. Sloan Colt, Clem Gile, Tom Holt and several others of equal gravity, having turned seamen and gained considerable maritime experience and confidence, the customary wayward rolling of the tongue and rolling swagger included, determined to seek terrestrial solace at a local moving picture show. They were not disappointed. But after enjoying a few minutes of scenic delight, they fell into legal difficulties. An officer said that the little man, too, had to pay full fare. Tom briskly made a seamanlike and ample protest. Ejection instantly followed, and once outside, the mariners began to demoralize the Portsmouth police force. Two officers reeled before sturdy fists, and Tom, who had only encouraged the fighting—was captured, while the real combatants escaped. The small offender was bailed and fabulously fined.

Now for New Haven! One nameless classmate missed the Bar Harbor Express catastrophe on September 1 by eight minutes. The first Senioric arrivals missed it by eight days. Then our burly classmates fitly paved our way. On arriving at the gym, Bill Marting merely took off his coat and trousers; the football armament, like the pajamas of an overtime sleeper, was waiting underneath. Ben Avery was horny-handed from farming, "Cooch" from running a motor-boat, and Nate Wheeler from winning the Intercollegiate golf championship. But the tempers of all were unperturbed. Our heroes on the football field toiled under a blistering sun, until they became mere minions of perspiration and stiffness. Every Senior in town had a "charley-horse."

They did not even limp to the station to meet their arriving "classmates." But the worshippers came, anyway, despite the unheeding idols. There was a day of aching hands and common-



1914 WHIFFENPOOFS BEFORE THE BROWN GAME

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



SENIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

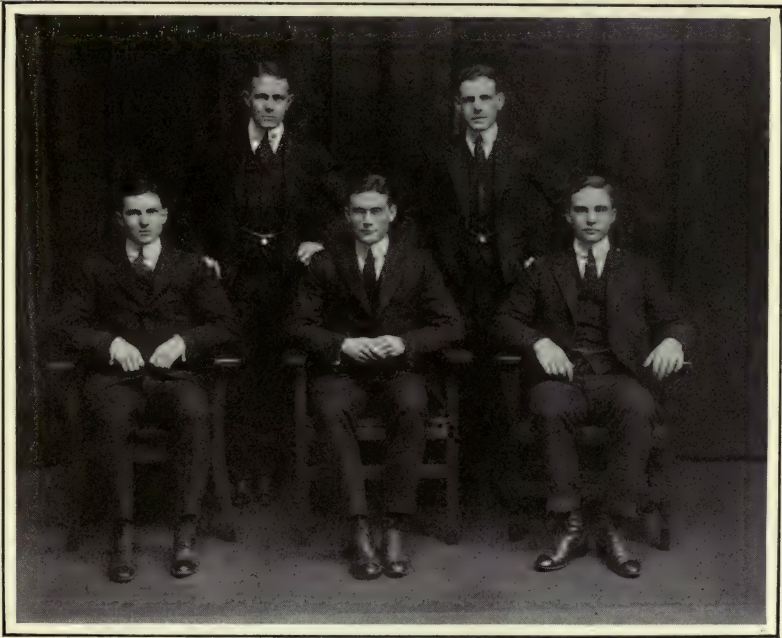
places, and the customary rites to the god "Principius." The parading may have lacked gaiety and abandon, but the effect of torchlights on sunburned faces was superb and grotesque. Ev Davis' forehead twinkled light and dark, and Admiral Hobson's sober countenance was distorted into a most improper post-Bacchic leer. When the first Freshman fell, Dick Hill, forgetting himself, exclaimed "Oh, la!" and instantly he and "Cooch" began an intimacy that even boarding at Commons could not break. And when the dust from the stampeding of the undergraduate cattle had settled, Dwight Hall emerged with its customary salt above, and savor below, and would not wait for Lorrin Shepard, the president, to return and open it. The *News*, mainspring of the undergraduate world, began to appear. The Glee Club once more conducted its accustomed trials, where Bill Innis was forced to listen to the croakings

SENIOR YEAR

of many a tuneless bird. And the machine, at last competently guided, was in motion.

It gathered momentum so slowly for several weeks that nothing happened. K. Rand, deserted by his Bergen, continued to live at the Taft. Boz Hawley aped the eagle, in appearance, rather than the owl. But there was hooting in Haughton. Tom Daniels began his ceaseless march of conquest in New Haven society. Billy Lippincott recovered from palsy. Dick Dyer was forced, to the great sorrow of his friends, to forsake learning for the dove-cotes of Chester, because of feeble eyes. His departure was but the preface to a later migration from a certain entry in Vanderbilt.

The Class indulged in further lamentation over Professor Tinker's absence, and particularly over his amazing discrimi-



TRIENNIAL COMMITTEE



SOME
SNAPSHOTS
OF
SENIORS



NEWBOLD NOYES

AS

"GRINGOIRE"



STUART DODGE

AS

WINIFRED YESTER

IN

"SHADES OF NIGHT"



STODDARD KING

AS

LOUIS XII

IN

"GRINGOIRE"

THREE 1914 DRAMATIC STARS

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

nation against Yale's pride, when the class behind was so much better qualified for a professorial slight. Professor Morris, too, fell subject to an unexpressed rebuke in not giving his Horace and Lucretius. But the Class, despite disappointment, with the exception of a certain nonchalant member of Phi Beta Kappa and several others rooming not far from the subsequently whiskered Bishop, went to work. Even Pete Newberry and Carter Phelps sometimes went to class.

With recitations once more established, Osborn Hall, the "two-horned toad," leapt into prominence. Even outside of classes, Seniors flocked there, casting ballots. At the first election, the Class re-elected Henry Ketcham, Doc Cornish and Morgan Noyes. They made the Senior Council without loss of constituency from any preceding election. The Council was made representative of Yale. Ben Avery was chosen, and the three remaining places on the Council were filled by Stod King, Jack Blossom and Bill Schieffelin.

There is always something facetious in statistics, or even in bare facts, where truth can grin at itself, fearing no lies. It is true that Almet Jenks was elected historian, that Stod King was elected orator, that George Patterson was elected Class Secretary. Hence the magnificence of this volume. The Class should thank him for Herculean labors past and yet to come. How these men could be chosen while football held such sway, one can but vaguely understand. But how the Class could have elected unathletic K. Rand, entirely on faith, will ever be a mystery. In choosing him Class Poet, the Seniors did not bestow more honor than do cats in beholding kings. They merely saved the Class from walking into the world Midas-eared. The volume entitled, "The Dirge of the Sea Children," is the one achievement in which the Class of 1914 will take enduring pride.

It was about this time, local elections ended, and national not begun, that perhaps the most notable Senior institution founded by the present Seniors leapt forth. The Apostles, a temperate, hungry clan, began gregariously devouring unhal-

SENIOR YEAR

lowed fare opposite the Yale Elizabethan Club. In clamoring to join, the entire Class lost its bashfulness. But the Apostolic succession was rigidly preserved. The epicureans, one by one, were admitted. Kenny Moore grew dangerously stout. Coach Harriman almost insisted on his deportation to Commons. Kendall Bushnell fairly rolled. This splendid band



THE SENIOR COUNCIL

flourished until February, when sheer stoutness forced it to dissolve. And where these gastronomic giants formerly fed entered the Sheffield hordes.

The only light in October that even aspired to outshine this Apostolic glare flickered at Princeton. Seniors, luckily, had little part in it. The foolish virgins, who neglected to bring the victorious oil, were either graduates or underclassmen. Ken Moore, indeed, was forced to ride in the wake of misery.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Herm Rogers pulled a splendid oar, but was hopelessly impeded by his seven companions and by the English stroke. A few days later the organ of the undergraduate world pealed in the committee's ear; and the rowing talent of the world was quickly called.

Several others, too, took to the water, or at least the marshes. Julian Bishop, the unofficial mascot of the Class, John Banks and one or two adjacent, but transitory spirits, entered a conspiracy with Dean J-n-s, for the annihilation of Ducks. Expeditions started from the Vanderbilt suite, where the entire party slept, for the wilds of Connecticut, at three. When the daybreak ushered in hilarity, the Dean, it was rumored, excused a mark for every bird that fell. John Banks then conceived the idea of shooting clay pigeons.

Possibly the tremor thus provoked enjoined the Dean to muzzle up the Prom. Mr. Chittenden, like love in Catullus, sneezed approbation right and left. But elsewhere volcanic and instantaneous objections appeared, and quickly disappeared. Between regulations and the Junior Class, the Prom. seemed doomed. The realization of it was a distinct surprise.

Bill Schieffelin, meanwhile, vented his political instincts at the New York polls. He was assisted by several other Seniors, civically disposed. Pat and Tom Daniels fell heir to Bowery fighting; each received a few stitches. Clem Gile's knee was wrenched. At the Field, too, our matinee idols, one by one, were afflicted. The succession of injuries devastated the ranks of football playing Seniors. The most unfortunate fell upon the Cornish jaw. With that smashed, the game was lost; and afterwards, although the Thors and Odins, and all their football underlings and overlings, tried to look pleasant, and to exhale encouragement, their smiles seemed sadly mechanical. Ketch's team, indeed, began to improve; and depression vanished like fog before a burning sun. The College was carried by enthusiasm to the point of ferocity. Jack Appleton, one of last year's left-overs, justified his presence in our Class by kindling that fire of exuberance which so quickly spread into



CAPTAIN KETCHAM'S TEAM



THE LIT.



THE NEWS



THE COURANT



THE RECORD

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

a conflagration. It was several days before the Princeton game, when Jack decided upon a parade. He hired a band. It started from Vanderbilt trailing but a few bubbles. It returned to Welch, having traversed the Campus, York Street and Sheff., followed by the entire University. Not content with an hour of cheering under Ketch's window, it encamped in front of the Taft, where the 1888 Champions were dining, and immortalized itself with noise. Surely this helped the football playing Seniors to befool Princeton. In the Harvard game, Ketch, Bill Warren, Ben Avery, Bill Marting, Cooch Cooney, and Nate Wheeler joined with the others from different classes, in giving their strength and courage utterly, despite predestined failure.

It was with the fervor of the Whiffenpoofs, who, I should have mentioned, made their usual cloven-hoofed gesticulations at the Brown game, that "Goose" Dun, Jack Blossom, George Lord and Ev Davis left town for Thanksgiving. They departed at once, but separately. Others would fain have done likewise. Their example, indeed, was widely imitated. Somewhat later in the year the Senior Class seemed to have trouble in surviving an epidemic of engagements. Many rushlights of love, unknown and hitherto unsuspected, revealed their statistical gleam. But the Class could not bother with such stuff and nonsense, despite the song which speaks of breaking hearts in Senior year, and instead rejoiced that Ketcham and Bill Marting made the second All-American.

Singing and acting, that followed soon, bridged the vacation with traveling delight. The posthumous writings of S. Sloan Colt will doubtless describe the separate exploits in a Southern trip. The Glee Club justly received much democratic applause, but the Mandolin Club of Eddie Phelps was the best, so critics thought, that ever represented Yale. And the three one-act plays of the Dramat, prompted by the Mitchell Moose, where the two Kings, combined with Nibs Noyes, brought delight to many an Eastern or Western playgoer.

It was shortly after the vacation that the *Yale Daily News*,



OVER THE CHARLES TO THE STADIUM



LINING UP



SCRIMMAGE

A MOVING PICTURE—HARVARD GAME, 1913. DANIELS AT THE MEGAPHONE

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

upon the insistence of the Senior editors, gave the University a lecture on a current subject—Cow Boy Ballads, by Professor John Lomax. Then Lorrin Shepard was elected president of the Intercollegiate Temperance League, with Bill Warren as proselyte. Annie Russell came and went. Bishop vented further imprecations in the Dean's office. A few more Seniors successively filled the position of basket ball captain, and then there came the mid-year exams. Our Seven Solons here found enough of the ethically unmentionable to justify an honor system. They went to the useless trouble and expense of creating one, but some people felt it wise to have dishonesty observed. The Council found horrors within examinations, and it found still others, more terrible, outside. It had to shoot at larger and less theoretical game in, and not far from, the Taft. The Grill was giving forth contagion to the undergraduate world. But exotic dancing and liquor can be compounded into no mentionable tale. There was, thanks to the vigilance of the Taft directors and the Dean, a speedy and lasting reformation, happy for even the few departing. The Prom. followed merrily and unsuspecting: Yale grew fair and full of dancing. The condensation of it into two days seemed not at all amiss: it never flagged. The brief vacation afterwards permitted some recovery from physical exhaustion, and a Prom.-floor not overcrowded.

The squash team, graced by L. Bradford, A. Evans, and others, then began its round of social athletic contests. The 1914 *News* Board retired bloody but unbowed. Its chairman and Morgan Noyes enlightened the returning graduates. Forbes-Robertson played Hamlet, on a certain Saturday night, and bade New Haven a last farewell—and Hugh Harbison, who had accompanied part of the Elizabethan Club, was instantly called "cultured." The swimming, basket ball, wrestling, gym and hockey teams performed with some success. McHenry sang, "The mountaineers, they flap their ears." Sigma Xi elected Homer Hasenpflug Dubs, Ben Avery, Van Noyes Verplanck, Gill Jones, Lorrin Shepard, and Bill Schieffelin. The

Senior Statistics, which shortly appeared, proved all such statistics fatuous and absurd, and, it must be confessed, proved the Class very conventional. "Crossing the Bar," Jim Donnelly and Sothern were forced to endure still another re-election. "Lorna Doone" was high among the favorite novels, while, as a prose writer, Blackmore, its author, received hardly a single vote. Other singular absurdities, out of consideration for the Class, will not be recorded.

Of the large men, Cooney afforded pleasure and gained popularity by playing baby in the hole, and Hugh Harbison won fame by a gigantic put of the shot in Washington. Of the small, Boz Hawley closed a delightful year of the *Record* with interminable eloquence as toastmaster. K. Rand actually appeared at the *Lit.* banquet, and did not sleep, though one speaker repeated himself for fifty-nine minutes. This was a Yale record which even the undergraduates present were not over eager to see established. Nor were they more anxious to hear the uncouth remarks which tainted part of Phi Beta Kappa's democratic feast.

It is with an episode where Ik Crane and Bob Scotten unintentionally figured in a noon-day shower bath, or with the appearance of William Butler Yeats, that this history, as a history, closes. What lies behind Fool's Day, each Senior can most fitly picture. Athletic championships which, we protest, are not Yale's greatest need, we still can hope, will come during the spring. Glorious and unexpected development, we trust, will also come to every Senior and with it the enthusiasm that will drive 1914 far into the waiting world. Surely the Class has men fit for leading every splendid work. Affairs can boast the ceaseless energy of John Kilbreth, George Patterson, and Lawry Marks. Scholarship has revealed Kendrick Burrough, the classicist, Warren Lowenhaupt, the philosopher, and Stoddard King. And never before, to our knowledge, has any class produced so much undergraduate creative force. Each art has its fitting exponent. K. Rand the poet, Bergen the wit, Fred Kugelman, Lindsay Bradford,



PRESIDENT WOOLSEY AND THE OLD LIBRARY

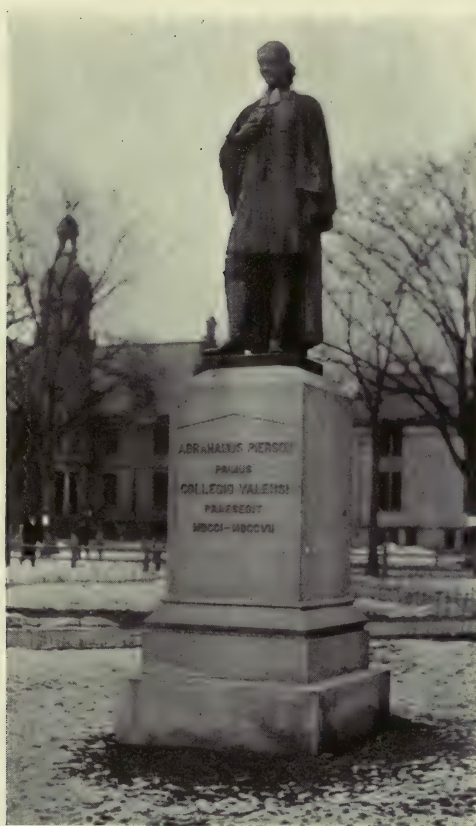


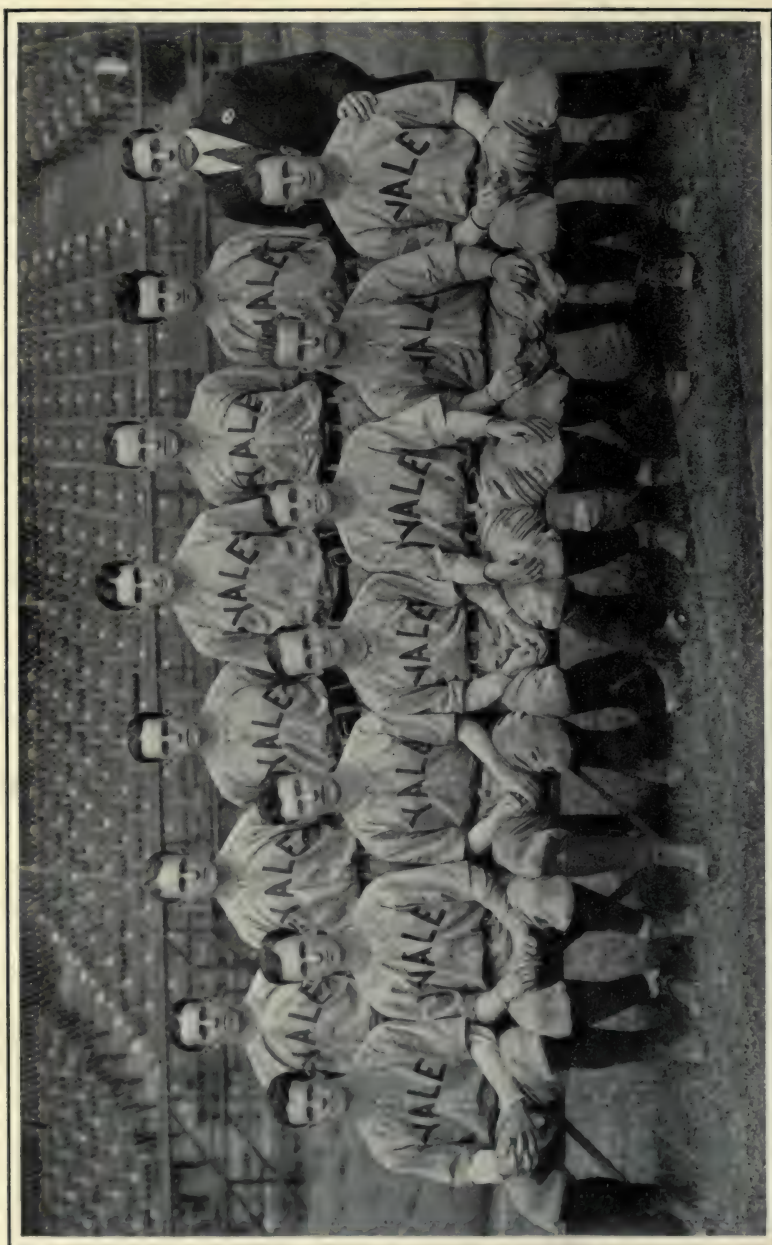
LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

SENIOR YEAR

the humorists, Almet Jenks the playwright, Emerson Tuttle and Gordon Aymar, the artists, Rufus King and Newbold Noyes as actors, and Arthur Hague the musician, the only undergraduate ever elected to the American Guild of Organists, Dale Parker and Bill Innis, singers, and Eddie Phelps playing upon nearly every known string instrument—the work of these men, of such promise, has added largely to the pleasure of Senior year. Of this year the depth and breadth and meaning lie too near the heart to bear the probing of another's hand.

RICHARD ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.



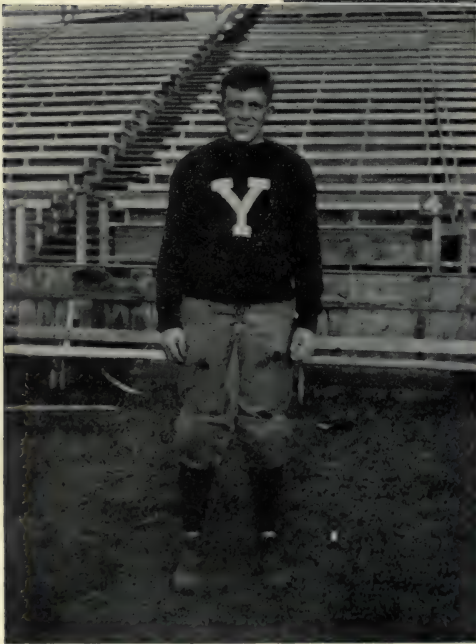
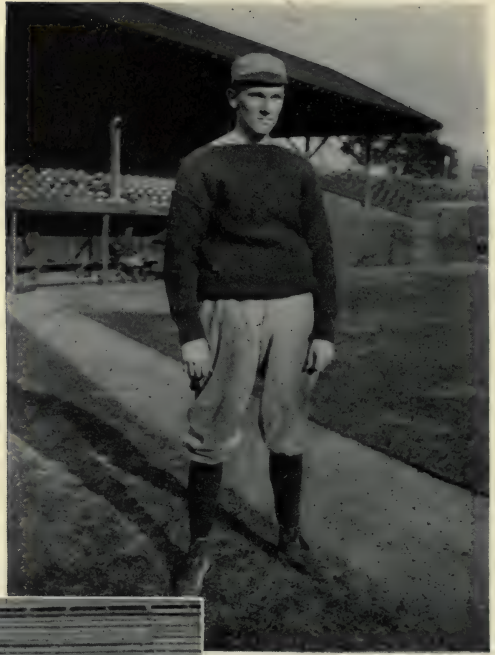


CAPTAIN BLOSSOM'S BASEBALL TEAM, 1913

ATHLETICS

Athletics are not, as some of the newspapers would have it, the chief purpose for which Yale exists. The Campus is something more than a baseball field, and the "football king," who "goes punting around all day" is more familiar in the pages of puerile literature than in real life. But just as truly, athletics do form one of the most important features of modern college life, and success in them is rightly accorded full measure of admiration and gratitude. As we leave New Haven, among the keenest and the happiest memories we take with us are of certain tense and throbbing moments when, although perhaps only mere lookers-on, we have felt the defenders of Harvard or Princeton weaken and the tide of battle turn, momentarily or ultimately, in favor of Yale. For the wonderful and satisfying thing about it all is, that in these moments all Yale men are one, all feel the tug of the same intense desire, all are merged and submerged in one common cause. And we leave college truer to Yale and truer to each other because of these rare moments.

"Moral victories," "lessons from defeat," "sport for sport's sake" notwithstanding, athletics are valueless unless played to win. And judged by this standard, the most optimistic must conclude that athletics at Yale, while the Class of 1914 has been in College, have been at their lowest ebb. Stripped of sentiment, shorn of extenuations and excuses, the bare facts speak for themselves. In football we have seen Princeton defeated but once, Harvard never. In baseball we have seen, in the three seasons we have witnessed, one series taken from Princeton and one from Harvard, although last year Yale was generally conceded the intercollegiate championship. The track team has done somewhat better, winning twice from each of our rivals, and taking second place in the Intercollegiates in our Sophomore year. Crew has been most discouraging of all, and we have had the heartrending misfortune of seeing a Harvard crew lead Yale across the line at New London three



TWO LEADERS

ATHLETICS

consecutive years, as well as the added humiliation of being defeated twice on Lake Carnegie by Princeton. In the minor sports Yale has done better. The wrestling team, although not entered in the Intercollegiates, has virtually won the intercollegiate championship for three years, due largely to the remarkable and consistent work of Ben Avery, admittedly the best wrestler in the colleges. The golf team has shown its conservatism and conformity to an old tradition by winning the intercollegiate match all three years, and at the end of Junior year Nate Wheeler illustrated the truth of the fable of the "Lion and the Mouse" by capturing the individual title. The swimming team took premier honors two of the three seasons we have witnessed, the gymnasium team has had the same record, while the soccer team has won one intercollegiate championship during our college course. All in all, for a University which can be satisfied with a position nowhere but at the top, surely not an enviable record!

For the unsatisfactory results no excuses can condone, nor can tears shed now avail. Did Omar know something of the relentless cruelty of the score board when he sang:

"The Moving Finger Writes, and having writ
Moves on; nor all your piety and wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line;
Nor all your tears wash out a Word of it?"

But we cannot compare the results of athletics for the past three years with the record of former Yale teams without one question coming continually to the front—"Why?" And the answer to that question contains abundant hope for a far brighter athletic future. For years Yale had a corner on athletic knowledge. It was the foremost laboratory for individual research and experimentation, and, as a graduate in close touch with affairs athletic recently remarked, "Yale was always two years ahead of the crowd." Then came a change. Other colleges woke up, improved their coaching systems—in short, beat Yale at her own game. Perhaps Yale aided them by a sort of a blind confidence in the infallibility of "the



BEN AVERY



BILL MARTING



BILL WARREN



NATE WHEELER

system," perhaps by a slight hesitation in the pursuit of progressive ideas. At any rate, the Class of 1914 entered just as the results of changed conditions were becoming manifest. The history of athletics during our course in college has been the history of attempts to readjust our sports to a new situation in which Yale must struggle for her supremacy in the field of athletic knowledge and science. Now, as we are about to leave, the signs indicate that the problems are at least on the way toward solution, and we have every right to look for results.

We have seen the elimination of the old system of putting a graduate just out of college in charge of the football team, and next fall the Eleven will be in the hands of a mature, experienced instructor, a man who has made a study of the game, who does not bow down before the fetish of a "system," but who is on the alert for new ideas in keeping with the new game. The baseball team has been put in the hands of a Yale man who has already, in two years, more than demonstrated his superiority over any college coach in the country—who has brought order out of chaos, and put the team on a settled working basis.

Then the much-discussed "crew situation"! Our Freshman year saw the complete collapse of the Kennedy stroke, and in Sophomore year an attempt was made to put things in the hands of the graduates, but the result was hardly more satisfactory. Next year affairs were in the hands of undergraduate coaches, and the English stroke was copied as closely as possible. But in spite of the most heroic efforts on the part of the coaches and the members of the crew, the result was disastrous. This year Captain Denegre seems to have evolved the sanest and most practical plan yet attempted. With Mr. Armstrong at the head, to represent the graduates, and with the active coaching in the hands of Mr. Giannini and Mr. Nichols, two men experienced in coaching as well as in rowing, there is every indication that things are on a sound footing, on a footing which will, eventually if not immediately, bring success. In track we have seen the acquisition of Mr. Queal to assist Johnnie

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Mack in training the distance men. So, in three and a half years, we have seen a change in the policy of every sport. The Class of 1914 may find some comfort in the fact that, if not successful in winning games, it has at least seen the athletic problems bequeathed by former generations faced, and, we hope, solved.

The athletic situation has changed in one other respect far



A SCENE AT THE FIELD—1913 BASEBALL SEASON

more important than the question of coaching—the enormous increase in athletic facilities, actual and planned. Enough work has been done already on the Bowl so that it is at least a semi-reality rather than a Utopian vision. Plans are in the hands of graduates (so energetic and so enthusiastic that there is every assurance that the plans will pass from the realm of thought into the realm of matter at the earliest possible moment) which provide for a new baseball field with steel covered

ATHLETICS

stands so large that the returning graduate will no longer get cramps in his arm from holding a parasol over his wife in left field, for a track with stands large enough to enable Yale to hold the Intercollegiates on her own ground, for a clubhouse equipped with dressing rooms, squash courts, etc., for enough baseball fields and tennis courts to enable everyone to play—in fact, for an athletic Elysium in which every want is satisfied!



HILLHOUSE COURTS IN ACTION

The baseball cage has been erected, providing an opportunity for the team to get actual practice as long before the Southern trip as is desired, and providing a suitable winter practicing ground for the football, track and soccer teams. The Adeo boathouse has been completed, making it possible for a much larger number of men to row than formerly. A few new tennis courts have been added to the equipment on the Hillhouse property. The old Yale Golf Club, with its unique course, has been

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

discontinued, and undergraduates have been permitted to join the new Racebrook Country Club, where there are opportunities to play the game more nearly as it is generally played. One of the most important additions to the athletic equipment is the erection of the artificial ice rink by the Centerfreeze Ice Company, which, while not belonging to the University, assures the hockey team ice for practice throughout the winter, without making them dependent upon the favors of the New England climate, which, as Mark Twain said, "comes only in samples."

All these additions have taken place while the Class of 1914 has been in College. Surely they presage a day when Yale teams, with the aid of proper facilities, will again attain their position of unchallenged supremacy, and, better yet, when athletics will no longer be confined to those who need them



HUGH HARBISON



DOC CORNISH

least, but when everyone will take part—when physical perfection will be so common that the gods on Olympus will sigh with envy.

Yale's marvelous success in the past, however, has been due to far more than coaches and equipment. Is the vital force which used to dominate the same today? No one of us will ever believe that the old Yale spirit has changed a particle. In Freshman year we saw Captain Daly's team fight its way from a 22-0 defeat at the hands of Brown to a victory over Princeton in one short week, swept along by its own determination and by the irresistible confidence and enthusiasm of the University as a whole. In Senior year we saw another wave of a similar spirit sweep like wildfire over the University after the defeat by Colgate, and we saw Henry Ketcham's team do what the papers predicted as impossible—outplay Princeton at every point, even though the score was an unsatisfactory tie. No one who has seen Ketch come off the field, having given every ounce of his strength to the fight; who has seen Jack Blossom rally his men and pull out a victory in one of the inevitable extra inning games; who saw Bill Lippincott's fight to the finish when he should have been in the hospital; who saw Doc Cornish rise with a shattered jaw and plunge again into the game; who has known any of the men on these teams, which, though defeated, have given all that they had in them of strength and of courage to give—no one who has seen these things, as our class has seen them, can believe that the Yale spirit today is anything different from the old spirit which was once crowned with success. And so long as that remains the same there will be anxious days at Cambridge and sleepless nights at Princeton. Yale may have temporary setbacks and reverses, but these cannot continue. The Class of 1914 leaves with the utmost confidence that the period of transition is over, and that Yale is about to resume her rightful position at the head, where she will sweep all before her like chaff before the wind.

MORGAN PHELPS NOYES.



CLASS DAY COMMITTEE



CLASS BOOK COMMITTEE

GRADUATES

VINTSON AUGUSTUS

ACKLEY, "Ack," was born in Ledyard, Conn., June 7, 1887. He has lived in Ledyard, Norwich, Providence, and Mystic.

His father, Augustus O. Ackley, was born in Rumford, Maine, in 1839. He is engaged in farming. Mrs. Ackley was Martha Josephine Whipple; she lived in Groton, Conn., before her marriage. There are six children in the family.

Ack prepared for College at Norwich Free Academy. He entered Yale at the beginning of Junior year, having spent Freshman and Sophomore years at Brown University. He roomed with A. H. Boudreau and L. E. Babcock Junior year at 905 Howard Avenue, and Senior year at 58 Grove Street.

Ackley expects to teach and will continue his preparation in the Harvard Graduate School. His permanent address is Mystic, Conn.



Vinton A. Ackley.

RUSSELL ALLEN, "Russ," was born in Hartford, Conn., July 30, 1892.

His father, Joshua Wilson Allen, was born in Hartford, Conn., March 2, 1864, and died October 1, 1897, in Hartford, where he had spent the most of his life. Mr. Allen graduated from Yale with the Class of 1888, taking a B.A. degree. He was Treasurer of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Mrs. Allen was Lucy Mather Brace; she lived in Hartford before marriage. There are three children.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Russell Allen

Yale relatives are Atwood Collins, 1873, an uncle; and Sydney Kennedy, 1898, Leonard Kennedy, 1909, and William S. Ray, 1898, cousins. Russ prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He received a Philosophical Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the City Government Club. He was also a contributor to the *News*, was active in tennis and squash, and was interested in the Industrial Service Movement. He was a member of the York Street Crew Freshman year and of the winning

3d Adeo Crew Sophomore year and took a cup in the Spring Regatta of 1912. Freshman year he roomed alone at 248 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with George R. Mosle, Jr., at 269 Durfee and 438 Fayerweather; Senior year alone at 56 Vanderbilt.

Allen expects to enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 16 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.

MARION ALBERT ANDREEN, "Mun," was born in New Haven, Conn., January 22, 1894, and has lived in New Haven, and Rock Island, Ill.

His father, Gustav Albert Andreen, was born in Porter, Ind., March 17, 1864, spending most of his life in Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Andreen graduated from Augustana College with the Class of 1882, taking a B.A. degree. Since then, he has received a B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. He is President of Augustana College. Mrs. Andreen was Mary

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Strand; she lived in Junction City, Kans., before marriage. There were seven children, five now living. Andreen's Yale relatives are Carl Emmanuel Andreen, 1898, uncle; and Paul H. Andreen, 1914, brother.

Mun entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1913 at Augustana College, for which he prepared at Augustana Academy. He roomed with his brother at 65 Lyon Street. He was a member of the basket ball team at Augustana from 1910 to 1913, being captain of the team for 1912-1913.

Andreen expects to be a doctor of medicine and will enter the Yale Medical School. His permanent address is 731 35th Street, Rock Island, Ill.; his next year's address will be 65 Lyon Street, New Haven, Conn.



Marion Albert Andreen

PAUL HAROLD ANDREEN, "Andy," was born in Lindsborg, Kans., November 19, 1891, and has lived in Lindsborg, New Haven, Conn., and Rock Island, Ill.

His father, Gustav Albert Andreen, was born in Porter, Ind., March 17, 1864, spending most of his life in Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Andreen graduated from Augustana College with the Class of 1882, taking a B.A. degree. Since then, he has received a B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. He is President of Augustana College. Mrs. Andreen was Mary Strand; she lived in Junction City, Kans., before marriage. There were seven children, five now living. Andreen's Yale rela-

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Paul Harold Andreen.

tives are Carl Emmanuel Andreen, 1898, uncle; and Marion A. Andreen, 1914, brother.

Andy entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1911 at Augustana College, for which he prepared at Augustana Academy. He was a member of the basketball team and track team at Augustana. He roomed with Marion A. Andreen at 65 Lyon Street in New Haven.

Andreen expects to go into either the law or the ministry. His permanent address is 731 35th Street, Rock Island, Ill.



John A. Appleton -

JOHNS ADAMS APPLETON, "Jack," was born in New York City, December 24, 1892.

His father, Robert Appleton, was born in Staten Island, New York, September 30, 1864, but has spent most of his life in New York City. Mr. Appleton graduated from Yale 1886, taking a B.A. degree. He is President of the Robert Appleton Company. Mrs. Appleton was Juliet Bull Edmund; she lived in Norwich, Conn., before marriage. Appleton is the

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only child. Beside his father, Sidney Appleton, 1879 S., is a Yale relative.

Jack prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He entered with the Class of 1913, but was forced to withdraw at the end of Junior year on account of ill health, coming back with 1914. He was a member of the Varsity Four in 1911, was on the Freshman crew and Senior class baseball team, and is interested in golf. He took cups for fall crew work. He was a member of the Governing Board of the University Club 1912-13. Sauerkraut Club. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with A. Cowles, 237 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with T. G. Thomas, 2d, 114 Welch and 482 Haughton; and Senior year with G. L. Smith, 53 Vanderbilt.

Appleton expects to enter the publishing business. His permanent address is 571 Park Avenue, New York City.

CHARLES WILLIAM ARNOLD, JR., "Chas.," was born in Haverhill, Mass., May 7, 1891.

His father, Charles William Arnold, was born in Hampstead, N. H., May 24, 1853, but has spent most of his life in Haverhill. He is Treasurer of C. W. Arnold & Co., Corp. Mrs. Arnold was Mildred Fletcher; she lived in Haverhill before marriage. There are five children in the family, two sons and three daughters.

Charlie prepared for Yale at Milton Academy and Andover. He was active in Class baseball. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed



Charles W. Arnold Jr.

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with Wallace Holden, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with Gordon Brown, 191 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Holden, 456 Fayerweather and 39 Vanderbilt.

Arnold expects to enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 25 Westland Terrace, Haverhill, Mass.

PAUL MOODY ATKINS was born in Boston, Mass., April 3, 1892, and has lived in Boston, and Detroit, Mich.

His father, Edward Atkins, was born in Boston, Mass., July 14, 1853. He is the New England Agent of the Century Electric Car Company. Mrs. Atkins was Martha Moody Williams; she lived in Boston before marriage. There were three children, one son and two daughters; one child now living.

Paul prepared for Yale at private schools, and at Mount Hermon and Roxbury Latin School. He completed the work for his B.A. degree in three years, spending his Senior year in the Graduate School; and expects to complete the remainder of



Paul M. Atkins

the work for the M.A. *in absentia*, taking that degree in 1915. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment. He was active in the Goffe Street Boys' Club, and industrial work with Italians. He was on the Pier-son Hall Crew Freshman year and Adeo Second Crew, and took two club crew cups. Beta Theta Pi. Roxbury Latin School Club. Mount Hermon School Club. Economics Club. Cosmopolitan Club. City Government Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 50 Admiral Street; Sophomore year with Edgar B. Dawkins, 152 Law-

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rence Street; Junior and Senior years with Herbert Mendelsohn, 336 White and 58 Vanderbilt.

Atkins expects to be engaged in the scientific management of industries and will enter Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His permanent address will be care of Mr. Edward Atkins, 410 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.; his next year's address will be Cambridge, Mass.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AVERY, "Ben," was born in Aurora, N. Y., October 21, 1890.

His father, William Byron Avery, was born in Aurora, N. Y. He is engaged in farming. Mrs. Avery was Jane Willets Baldwin; she lived in Aurora before marriage. There are nine children in the family, five sons and four daughters. Avery's Yale relatives are J. A. Gould, 1893 S., W. H. Gould, 1897 S.

Ben prepared for Yale at Somes School and Andover. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. He was on the University Football Team 1911, 1912, 1913; University Track Squad; Wrestling Team, captain 1913 and 1914. He took two cups in wrestling. Andover Club. Sigma Xi. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman Glee Club. Senior Council and Class Day Committee. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with S. H. Paradise, L. Bradford, and G. G. Jones, 262 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with H. Hemingway and A. M. Hammer, 192 Farnam, 466 Fayerweather, and 12 Vanderbilt.

Avery expects to be a forester and will enter Yale Forestry School. During his



Benjamin Franklin Avery

college course he spent the summer of 1913 at the Yale Forest Camp by way of preparation. His permanent address is Aurora, N. Y.; his next year's address will be Yale Forestry School, New Haven, Conn.

JOHN DAYTON AXTELL, JR., "Dayt.," was born in Morristown, N. J., October 26, 1883, and has lived in Morristown and Newark, N. J.

His father, John D. Axtell, was born in Newark, N. J., September 16, 1841. He is a retired business man. Mrs. Axtell was Esther Barton; she lived in Newark before marriage, and died January, 1908. There are four children in the family, three sons and one daughter.

Axtell prepared for Yale at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. He was active in Dwight Hall Mission Study work and teaching at Bethany Mission. He also had a Bible class. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with G. N. Purington and S. W. Merrifield, 585 Pierson; Sophomore year with R. D. Malany, 172 Lawrance; Junior year with Jerome Burt, 430 Fayerweather; and Senior year with S. J. Chuan, 84 Connecticut.

Axtell expects to be a minister. His permanent address is 206 Sanford Avenue, Irvington, N. J.



John Dayton Axtell

GORDON CHRISTIAN

AYMAR, "Gordy,"

"Don," "G. A.," was born in East Orange, N. J., July 24, 1893, and has lived in East Orange, Wellesley, Boston, and West Newton, Mass.

His father, William Howard Aymar, was born in New Hamburg, N. Y., August 9, 1868, and spent most of his life in New York, and East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Aymar was Maud Penrhyn Christian; she lived in East Orange, N. J., before marriage. Aymar's Yale relatives are George Merriam, 1858, Walter I. Bigelow, 1877, Cyril W. Bigelow, 1912.



Gordon C. Aymar.

Gordon prepared for Yale at the Carteret Academy, East Orange, N. J., and Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass. He received a High Oration and is treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa. He was on the eligibility list of the Dramatic Association and took a part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Elizabethan Club. Art Editor of the *Record*. Executive Committee of Cercle Francais, Secretary of "Pundits." He was on the Freshman Track Team and the University Track Squad. He won third prize in Princeton Freshman Meet; second in the Fall Meet 1912, third in Willisbrook 1913, and first in Fall Meet 1913. He was interested in Dwight Hall work. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone at 237 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with C. Louis Strobel, Jr., 185 Farnam, 427 Fayerweather, and 8 Vanderbilt.

Aymar expects to do illustrating and portrait painting and will enter the Boston Art School. During his college course he

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has studied the history of art and drawn for the *Record* by way of preparation. His permanent address is Benvenue Street, Wellesley, Mass.



Perrin L. Babcock

PERRIN L. BABCOCK,

"Bab," was born in Syracuse, N. Y., August 8, 1892.

His father, Howard N. Babcock, was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1859. He is an expert accountant. Mrs. Babcock was Caroline Lathrop; she lived in Torrington, Conn., before her marriage. There are three children.

Babcock prepared for Yale at the Syracuse High School. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. He went out for class hockey and was on the Apollo and University Musical clubs. He was inter-

ested in work at the Oak Street Boys' Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with C. G. Pearse at 531 Pierson; Sophomore year with W. D. Kenyon and R. S. Swinnerton at 271 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with H. D. Swihart and G. E. Crane at 461 Fayerweather and 119 Welch.

Babcock's permanent address is 309 McBride Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALFRED HOWE TERRY BACON, "Bake," "Al,"

"Happy," "Hap," "Terry," was born in Denver, Colo., March 10, 1893, where he lived nine years; he now lives in New Haven.

His father, Alfred Terry Bacon, was born in New Haven, Conn., September 17, 1852, but spent most of his life in Colo-

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rado. He died in Denver, Colo., June 4, 1901. Mr. Bacon graduated from Yale with the Class of 1873, taking a B.A. degree. Mrs. Bacon was Mary Pritchard Woolsey; she lived in New Haven before marriage. There were four children, two sons and two daughters; three now living.

Bacon's Yale relatives are: 1709, great-great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Woolsey; 1744, great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Woolsey; 1813, great-uncles, John M. Woolsey, William T. Woolsey; 1820, grandfathers, Leonard



Alfred H. Bacon.

Bacon, Theodore D. Woolsey; 1847, uncle, Benjamin W. Bacon; 1850, uncle, Leonard W. Bacon; 1853, uncles, Dr. Francis Bacon, Theodore Bacon; 1856, uncle, George B. Bacon; 1869, uncle, Hon. Edward W. Bacon, D.D. (non-graduate); 1872, uncles, Thomas R. Bacon, Theodore S. Woolsey; 1873, father, Alfred T. Bacon; 1879 S., cousin, Nathaniel T. Bacon; 1881, cousin, Benjamin W. Bacon; 1881, uncle, George Woolsey; 1888, cousin, Leonard W. Bacon; 1889, cousin, Theodore D. Bacon, B.D.; 1893, cousins, T. Woolsey Heermance, Henry S. Bacon; 1894, cousin, Leonard B. Smith; 1896, cousin, Winthrop D. Smith; 1897, cousin, Edgar L. Heermance; 1898, second cousin, John M. Woolsey; 1901, second cousin, Convers B. Woolsey; 1901, cousin, Theodore S. Woolsey, Jr. (1903 Forestry); 1907, cousin, Heathcote M. Woolsey; 1909, cousin, Leonard Bacon; 1911, cousin, B. Selden Bacon (1916 L. S.); ex-1911 S., brother, Roger T. Bacon; 1916, cousin, Henry W. Closson; 1916 S.,

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cousin, David L. Bacon; 1917, cousins, Leonard W. Bacon, Jr., Wallace G. Corwin.

Happy prepared for Yale at Hopkins' Grammar School. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment. Bacon contributed to the *Yale Literary Magazine* and the *Yale Record*. He went out for cross-country, Freshman and Sophomore years. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone at 231 York Street; Sophomore year with Carlton Everett Borden, 182 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Carlton E. Borden and Donald Paige Frary, 342 White and 93 Connecticut.

Bacon intends to take up teaching. His permanent address is 250 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

GEORGE RUSSELL BANCROFT was born in Weymouth, Digby County, Nova Scotia, July 7, 1878, but has lived in North Sydney, Aylesford, Springhill, Truro, Freeport, Wolfville, and Halifax.

His father, James William Bancroft, was born in Paradise, Annapolis Co., N. S., August 11, 1844, and died May 29, 1913, in Pleasant Valley, Yarmouth Co., N. S. Mr. Bancroft graduated from Acadia College in 1871, and from Newton Theological Seminary in 1874. He was a clergyman of the Baptist denomination with pastorates in various places in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Bancroft was Mary Louise Fowler, and lived in Amherst, Cumberland County, N. S., before her marriage. There are eight children in the family. Joseph Austen Bancroft, 1904, now Dawson Professor of Geology in McGill University, and Merle Fowler Bancroft, 1913, are brothers who have attended Yale.

Bancroft prepared for College at Springhill High School, Nova Scotia, and the Provincial Normal College, Truro, N. S. He received a B.A. from Acadia College in 1906, and afterwards was a student at the University of Chicago during the Summer Quarter, 1911. Entering Yale at the

beginning of the Senior year, he lived with his family at 30 Beers Street.

During his college course at Acadia for two years (1903-1905) he was instructor in mathematics and Greek at Horton Collegiate Academy; for the years 1898-1899, 1900-1903 and 1906-1907, he was principal of the Freeport Schools, occupying the position of science master of Halifax Academy for the following six years.

Bancroft expects to continue teaching and will enter the Yale Graduate School for further study. In college he has specialized in chemistry. His permanent address is Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, N. S.



Geo. R. Bancroft.

JOHN LAWRENCE LEWIS BANKS, "Johnnie," was born in Superior, Wis., December 10, 1891.

His father, William B. Banks, was born in Rome, Italy. He attended Princeton University, Class of 1880, for a time. Mr. Banks is a banker. Mrs. Banks was Marion Lewis before her marriage. There are five children living. Banks' Yale relatives are an uncle, Thomas Satterthwaite, and two cousins, J. L. Banks, 1911, and C. H. Marshall, 1913.

John prepared for Yale at Exeter. Freshman year he was manager of the Freshman Glee and Mandolin clubs and a member of the Basket Ball Squad, University Basket Ball Team, coach College Basket Ball Team, Minor A. A. Freshman Gun Team, secretary-treasurer of the Yale Gun Club. He was a member of the University Gun Team and captain



John L. Banks

and manager during Senior year; scorer for the University Baseball Team. Senior year he was president of the Exeter Club at Yale, on the Executive Committee of the School and Sectional clubs. O'Toolles. University Club. Friars. Psi Upsilon. The first three years he roomed with G. Tower at 250 York Street, 233 Durfee, and 357 White; Senior year with G. Tower and L. W. Carpenter at 35 Vanderbilt.

Banks expects to enter the banking business. His permanent address is First National Bank, Superior, Wis.



J. Banning Jr.

JOSEPH BRENT BANNING, JR., "Judge," "Joe," was born in Wilmington, Cal., April 3, 1889, but spent most of his life in Los Angeles.

His father, Joseph Brent Banning, was born in Wilmington, Cal., and has lived for some time in Los Angeles. Mr. Banning is First Vice President of the Wilmington Transportation Company, Santa Catalina Island Company, and of the firm of Banning Company. Mrs. Banning was Katharine Stuart Banning be-

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fore marriage; she lived in St. Paul, Minn. There are three children.

Joe prepared for College at the Los Angeles High School and by private tutor. University Club. Mory's Association. Dwight Hall. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone at 242 York Street; Sophomore year with B. D. Newton, 258 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with H. H. Lockwood, 435 Fayerweather and 69 Vanderbilt.

Banning expects to enter the transportation and summer and winter resorts business, also to take up law, for which he will prepare at the Law School of the University of Michigan. His permanent address is 945 Westlake Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAROLD HAYDEN BARBER, "Capt," "Barb," was born in Manchester, Conn., November 14, 1891. He has lived in Manchester, and Danielson, Conn.

His father, Clarence H. Barber, was born in Canton, Conn., in 1853. Mr. Barber graduated from Amherst in 1877 and took a B.D. degree from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1880. He is pastor of the Westfield Congregational Church. Mrs. Barber was Mary L. Johnson; she lived in Morris, Conn., before marriage. There are three children. Two brothers, Edward J. Barber, 1905, and Lawrence L. Barber, 1910, preceded him at Yale.

Barber prepared for Yale at the Killingly High School. He received a Dissertation. He was secretary and treasurer Junior year and presi-



Harold H. Barber.

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dent Senior year of the Jonathan Edwards Club; and was also a member of the Yale Society for the Study of Socialism. For two years he was a Bible group leader and interested in work at the Edwin Bancroft Foote Boys' Club. Alpha Chi Rho. Barber roomed all four years with George E. Hamilton, Freshman year at 586 Pierson Hall, Sophomore year at 174 Lawrance, Junior year at 380 White, and Senior year at 71 Connecticut.

Barber expects to enter the ministry and will prepare for this work at the Hartford Theological Seminary. His permanent address is Danielson, Conn.

EDWARD LEWIS BARTLETT, "Bart," "Ned," was born in Baltimore, Md., October 8, 1891.

His father, David Lewis Bartlett, was born in Baltimore, and died there in 1904. Mr. Bartlett was in the iron and steel foundry business. Mrs. Bartlett was Katie Williar Baldwin, of Baltimore. There were two sons; one now living.

Ned prepared for Yale at the Westminster School. He heeled the *News* Freshman year, belonged to the Freshman Glee Club, was active in baseball and track. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Wiggams and Wranglers. Golf Club. Whiffenpoofs. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with Richard Osborn, 242 York Street; the last three years with D. H. Hemingway, 272 Durfee, 463 Fayerweather, and 10 Vanderbilt.



Edward Lewis Bartlett.

Bartlett expects to enter the insurance business. His permanent address is care of Baldwin & Frick, Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.

HOWARD ALLAN BARTON, "Bart," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 23, 1889, and has resided in New York City all his life.

His father, Charles E. Barton, was born April 2, 1856, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dr. Barton received an M.D. from New York University Medical School in 1890. He is a physician. Mrs. Barton was Kate Ella Coldwell and was a resident of Poughkeepsie before marriage. There are four children. George L. Wakefield, 1899, is a Yale relative.



Howard A. Barton

Bart prepared for Yale at the College of the City of New York and by private tutor. He received a High Oration. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club and the University choir, and went out for baseball, track and the Gym Team. Freshman year he roomed with Lambert Fay and Maurice Lautman at 165 York Street; Sophomore year with Ben Shove, Richard Earle Sumner and H. M. Diamond at 218 Farnam; Junior year alone at 165 York Street; Senior year with Paul Bosanko at 75 Connecticut.

Barton expects to take up teaching. His permanent address is Wakefield, Mass.

FRANKLIN SEYMOUR BATES, "Tommy," was born in New Milford, Conn., March 21, 1891, but has spent the greater part of his life in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

His father, John E. Bates, was born in Warren, Conn., and has lived in New Milford, Conn., and New York State. He is a commission merchant in hats. Mrs. Bates, Mary

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Franklin S. Bates

Bennett, lived in New Milford before marriage. She died June 17, 1910, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. There are two children. Harold S. Bates, 1909, is a Yale relative.

Tommy prepared for College at the Ridge School. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. He has been active in Yale Hall work and assisted at the Edwin Bancroft Foote Boys' Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 578 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with Richard W. Coke at 187 Farnam and 455 Fayerweather;

Senior year alone at 117 Welch.

Bates expects to follow a business career. His permanent address is 24 Summit Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHARLES MCGHEE BAXTER, "Bax," was born in Cheyenne, Wyo., January 25, 1892, and has also lived in Denver, Colo., and Knoxville, Tenn.

His father, Governor George White Baxter, was born in Knoxville, Tenn. He has spent his life in Colorado, Wyoming and Tennessee. Governor Baxter is a graduate of West Point. He is a ranch owner and has held political office. Mrs. Baxter was Margaret Lawson McGhee, and lived in Knoxville, Tenn., before marriage. Lee McClung, 1892, is an uncle.

Baxter prepared for Yale at the Cloyne School, Hill School, Taft School and Harstrom School. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. He was a member of the Fresh-

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man Track Team and of the University Golf Team. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with J. T. Blossom at 250 York Street and 252 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with J. T. Blossom, N. K. Evans, A. Clark, R. Dyer, N. Wheeler and V. C. Spalding at 332 White and 32 Vanderbilt.

Baxter expects to either enter the banking business or the cotton mill industry. His permanent address is 505 Locust Street, Knoxville, Tenn.



C. M. Baxter

RODERICK BEACH, "Rod," was born in South Orange, N. J., on November, 12, 1889. He has lived in South Orange, N. J.; Mercersburg, Pa.; Lake Forest, Ill., and in New Haven.

His father is Professor Harlan Page Beach, of the Yale Divinity School. Mr. Beach graduated from Yale with the Class of 1878, and after teaching for two years at the Phillips Academy at Andover, entered the Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1883. In 1895 he became Secretary of the Student Volunteer Move-



RODERICK BEACH

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ment for Foreign Missions, which position he held till his appointment to the Faculty of the Yale Divinity School in 1910. Professor Beach has written a number of Mission Study Class books and has also edited eleven other books published by the Student Volunteer Movement. Mrs. Beach was Lucy Lucretia Folsom, of Lake Forest, Ill. Beach's Yale relatives include his father, who received a B.A. in 1878 and an M.A. in 1901, and an uncle, the Reverend David N. Beach, 1872.

Rod prepared for Yale at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., at the Lake Forest (Illinois) Academy, at the Hopkins Grammar School and with private tutors. He received a First Colloquy appointment. During his college course he has been very active in the Chess Association, having been president and captain of the team in his Senior year. During Freshman and Sophomore year, he lived at home, at 346 Willow Street, New Haven; in Junior year at 395 Berkeley, and during Senior year at 346 Willow Street. Future career undecided. Permanent mail address 346 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.



Harlan Aldrich Becker

HARLAN ALDRICH BECKER, "Beck," was born in Chicago, Ill., November 5, 1891.

His father, Frederick Walter Becker, was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and died in Chicago. Mr. Becker was a graduate of the Class of 1883, University of Michigan. He was a member of the law firm McChesney, Becker, Bradley & Company. Mrs. Becker was Clara Cooley and resided in Dubuque, Iowa, before marriage. There are two children. Harlan Ward Cooley, 1888, is a Yale relative.

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Beck prepared for College at the Hyde Park High School of Chicago. He was a member of the Freshman Football and Crew squads and on the University Football Squad for three years. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with Homer D. Swihart at 521 Pierson, and 407 Berkeley; Junior year with George K. Levermore at 355 White; Senior year with Curtiss P. Fields at 16 Vanderbilt.

Becker expects to enter business. His permanent address is 5318 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

DWIGHT SAWYER BEEBE, "Beeb," "B," was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., February 22, 1892. He has spent most of his life in Syracuse, N. Y.

His father, Clifford Dwight Beebe, was born in Sandusky, N. Y., in 1866. Has lived in Syracuse for about twenty years and is President of several interurban electric railroads in Central and Western New York. Mrs. Beebe was Helen Maud Chapin; was born and lived in Kalamazoo, Mich., until her marriage. L. C. Chapin, Class of 1852, grandfather, is a Yale relative.

Dwight prepared for Yale at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He was a member of the Freshman Mandolin and Apollo clubs and of the Class Tennis Team and Squash Team; also on the Class Baseball and Hockey squads. Beebe was on the eligibility list of the Dramatic Association Junior year and a member of the Yale University Club. He has been an active worker at the Oak Street Boys' Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman



Dwight Sawyer Beebe

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

year he roomed with G. L. Smith at 242 York Street; Sophomore year with C. L. Stimson and J. H. McHenry in 259 Durfee; Junior year with the same roommates in 477 Haughton Hall; Senior year with Stimson in 1 Vanderbilt.

Beebe expects to make railroading his future work. His permanent address is 719 Lodi Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

EDWARD SALISBURY BENTLEY, "Bent," "Ed," was born in Hingham, Mass., June 22, 1893.

His father, Edward Manross Bentley, was born July 31, 1858, in Ellenville, N. Y., and has also resided in Boston, Mass., Lawrence, L. I., and New York City. Mr. Bentley received a B.A. from Yale in 1880. He is a member of the firm of Betts, Sheffield, Bentley & Betts, patent attorneys, of New York City. Mrs. Bentley was Mary Helen Merrill and lived in Washington, D. C., before marriage.

Bentley's Yale relatives include Edward W. Bentley, 1850, Payson Merrill, 1865, W. H. Bentley, 1884, C. E. Merrill, 1898, and Payson McL. Merrill, 1902.



Edward S. Bentley

Ed prepared for Yale at the Morristown School, of Morristown, N. J., and at Phillips-Andover. He received an Oration. He was on the Freshman Mandolin Club, for two years on the Apollo Musical clubs, and a member of the University Banjo and Mandolin clubs Senior year. He was also business manager of the *Yale Courant*. University Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 250 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with M. M.

GRADUATES

Brandegge at 248 Durfee; 494 Haughton, and 9 Vanderbilt. Bentley intends to take up the study of law and will enter the Harvard Law School for that purpose. His permanent address is Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.

ROGER ARMSTRONG BENTON, "Rog," was born in New Haven, Conn., January 9, 1890.

His father, Frederick Henry Benton, was born in New Haven, May, 1856, where he spent most of his life. He is a financier. Mrs. Benton was Lillian Idewild Armstrong, of New Haven. She died August 4, 1912, at Wallingford, Conn. Harry Bolden Armstrong, Jr., 1913, cousin, is a Yale relative.

Roger prepared for Yale at Exeter. He is a member of Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with J. L. Banks, 250

York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with J. W. McDonald, 243 Durfee, 458 Fayerweather, and 103 Welch.

Benton is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Box 493, New Haven, Conn.



Roger A. Benton

FRANCIS BERGEN was born in Montclair, N. J., January 30, 1892.

His father, Frank Bergen, was born in Somerville, N. J., and has spent most of his life in New Jersey. He is General Counsel of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. Mrs. Bergen was Lydia Swift Gardiner. There were three children, two sons and one daughter; two children now living. Frederick Johnson, 1894 S., is a Yale relative.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Francis Bergen

Francis prepared for Yale at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J. He received a First Dispute, and contributed to the *Lit.*, *Record*, and *News*. Editor of the *Lit.* University Club. Elizabethan Club, member of Admission Committee. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. All four years he roomed alone, 266 York Street, 373 White, 491 Haughton, and 18 Vanderbilt.

Bergen expects to take up law and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is Bernardsville, N. J.



James B Berge

JAMES BELL BERGS, "Jim," was born in St. Louis, Mo., November 8, 1892.

His father, Frank J. Berge, was born in St. Louis, October 1, 1864, and died there May 9, 1912. He was Vice President and General Manager of Berry-Berge Coal Company. Mrs. Berge, who was Hannah Eliot Bell before marriage, died in St. Louis in 1895. He was the only child.

Jim prepared for Yale at Smith Academy, St. Louis. He received a High Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta

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Kappa. He was also a member of the Apollo and University Banjo and Mandolin clubs; leader of the Apollo. He took an active part in golf, tennis, swimming and baseball, being a member of the Class Baseball Team Junior year. O'Tooles. Delta Kappa Epsilon. He roomed Freshman year with D. B. Houser at 250 York Street; Sophomore year at 406 Berkeley; Junior year at 379 Haughton, and Senior year with Houser and J. H. Boyd at 68 Vanderbilt.

Bergs expects to enter the hardware business. His permanent address is 5045 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

LEWIS ARTHUR BINGAMAN, "Bing," "Art," "Doc," was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 25, 1889, and has also lived in Plainfield, N. J.

His father, Samuel Bingaman, was born in Coventryville, Chester County, Pa., April 10, 1863, but has spent most of his life in Plainfield. He is a commission merchant and a member of Geo. M. Rittenhouse & Company. Mrs. Bingaman was Catherine Grant Wilson of Philadelphia. There are three sons and two daughters in the family.

Bingaman prepared for Yale at the Plainfield High School, with a private tutor, and at Andover. He is a member of the Hunter's Club, Nu Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with John T. Ogden, 266 York Street; Sophomore year with Ogden and George K. Levermore, 270 Durfee; Junior year with Ogden and W. D. Kenyon, 475 Haughton; and Senior year with W. D. Kenyon, 111 Welch.



L. Arthur Bingaman.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Bingaman expects to be a surgeon and will enter the School of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia. His permanent address is 218 East 9th Street, Plainfield, N. J.

JULIAN TOMLINSON BISHOP, "Bish," was born in Flushing, L. I., N. Y., January 18, 1891, and has also lived in Bridgeport, Conn.

His father, Russel Tomlinson Bishop, was born in 1853, is a graduate of the Yale Medical School and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Mrs. Bishop was Minnie Adelaide Lockwood; she was a resident of Brooklyn before marriage. There was but one child.

Bishop's Yale relatives include D. Davenport, 1873, W. D. Bishop, 1849, W. D. Bishop, Jr., 1880, N. W. Bishop, 1890 L., H. A. Bishop, ex-1883, D. Davenport, 1905 S., W. D. Bishop, 3d, 1911, E. F. Jones, ex-1886, and Warner Bishop, 1916.

Julian prepared for College at the Taft School and at Morristown School. He was a member of the Minor Athletic

Association, being manager of the University Golf Team Junior year. He was a member of this team three years, also captain of the Freshman Golf Team, a member of the Freshman Hockey Team and captain of the Class Hockey Team. Bishop won the low score medal in the golf tournament, 1913, and runner-up medal in 1912. Wigwams. O'Tooles. University Club. Muff Diving Association. Alpha Delta Phi. He roomed alone Freshman year at 237 York Street; Sophomore year at 152 Lawrance, with Norman Schaff and Fos-



Julian T. Bishop.

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ter Williams; Junior year at 425 Fayerweather with Schaff; Senior year at 31 Vanderbilt with Phelps Newberry.

Bishop will work with the Interstate Commerce Commission. His permanent address is care of Interstate Commerce Commission, 1315 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

FREDERICK GEORGE BLACKBURN, "Fred,"

was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.,
March 11, 1892.

His father, William Wallace Blackburn, was born in Hollidaysburgh, Pa., February 1, 1859. He is Vice President of the Carnegie Steel Company. Mrs. Blackburn was Harriet Alice Bloom; she lived in Martinsburgh, Pa., before marriage. There are two children. Joseph B. Blackburn, 1911, is his brother.

Fred prepared for College at the Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh, and at The Hill

School. He received an Oration. He was a member of the Apostles, the University Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club, secretary of the Federated School and Sectional clubs executive committee, assignment editor of the *News*, and a member of the Freshman Reception Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed with W. C. Warren, Jr., at 242 York Street; Sophomore year with B. P. Bakewell at 251 Durfee; Junior year with Bakewell at 462 Fayerweather; Senior year with L. Bradford, S. H. Paradise and G. G. Jones at 77 Connecticut.



Frederick G. Blackburn

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Blackburn expects to follow a business career. His permanent address is 205 Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.



J. T. Blossom

JOHN THEODORE BLOSSOM, "Jack," "Bloss," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 28, 1891.

His father, Henry Sheldon Blossom, was born at Willoughby, Ohio. He died at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1903. He was with the W. Bingham Company, hardware dealers. Mrs. Blossom was Leila Stocking. She died in 1892 in Cleveland. His brother, D. S. Blossom, graduated in 1901.

Jack prepared for Yale at the Taft School. He was a member of the Apollo and University Glee clubs. He was on Freshman and University Baseball teams, captain 1913 and 1914. Junior Prom. Committee. Whiffenpoofs, Wigwams and Wranglers. Senior Council. University Athletic Association. University Club. D. K. E. Wolf's Head. He roomed Freshman and Sophomore years with C. M. Baxter at 250 York Street and 252 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Baxter, N. K. Evans, A. Clark, R. Dyer, N. Wheeler and V. C. Spalding at 332 White and 32 Vanderbilt.

Blossom expects to enter some manufacturing business. His permanent address is 6901 Quincy Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN PARKHURST BOOTH was born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., September 2, 1892.

His father, John Henry Booth, was born in Vergennes, Vt., December 20, 1863, but has spent most of his life in Platts-

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burgh, N. Y. Mr. Booth received a B.A. degree from Yale in 1885, and has also received an LL.B. and LL.D. He is an attorney at law. Mrs. Booth was Marie Parkhurst, before marriage living in Plattsburgh. There are three children. C. E. M. Edwards, 1894 S., is a Yale relative.

John prepared for College at the Plattsburgh High School. He received a High Oration, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was on the Freshman Track and Cross-country teams, and was captain of the University Cross-country Team in 1913. He was also a member of the Bowling Team. Corinthian Yacht Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with H. D. Saylor, 143 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with E. W. Williams, 439 Fayerweather, and 29 Vanderbilt.

After graduation Booth expects to study law at the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is Plattsburgh, N. Y.



John Parkhurst Booth

CARLTON EVERETT BORDEN, "Carl," "Bord," was born in New Bedford, Mass., November 1, 1891.

His father, Harrison Taylor Borden, was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1867. He is a dealer in real estate, wood and coal. Mrs. Borden was Lizzie Almy Tripp. There are four children.

Carl prepared for Yale at the New Bedford High School. He received an Oration Junior appointment. He was a mem-



Carlton E. Borden

ber of the Freshman Track and Cross-country teams. Beta Theta Pi. He roomed Freshman year with Webster U. Killian, 1911 S., at 299 York Street; Sophomore year with Alfred H. T. Bacon at 182 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with A. H. T. Bacon and D. P. Frary at 342 White and 93 Connecticut.

After graduation Borden expects to teach and will enter the Yale or Harvard Graduate School for further study. His permanent address is 154 Fair Street, New Bedford, Mass.

PAUL BOSANKO, "Bo," "Bosey," was born in Leadville, Colo., August 19, 1891, and has lived in California, Colorado, and Connecticut.

His father, Samuel Arthur Bosanko, was born November 23, 1855, in Aurora, Ontario, Canada. He died in Leadville, Colo., in November, 1894. Most of his life was spent in Canada. Dr. Bosanko received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine in 1881 and of Master of Surgery in 1884 from the University of Toronto, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1881 from the University College of Victoria. Mrs. Bosanko was Harriet Worthington Newton before marriage; she lived in St. Albans, Vt. Bosanko was the only child. Francis Parsons, 1815, John C. Parsons, 1853, and Francis Parsons, 1893, preceded him at Yale.

Paul prepared for Yale at Black Hall School and Exeter. He was a member of the Fencing Club. Cercle Francais. Exeter Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 544 Pier-

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son; Sophomore year with C. B. Clark at 173 Lawrance; Junior year with H. M. Diamond and H. A. Barton at 434 Fayerweather; Senior year with Diamond, Barton and Harry Steiner at 75 Connecticut.

Bosanko expects to become a lawyer and intends to enter the Yale Law School for preparation. His permanent address is care of Security Company, Hartford, Conn.

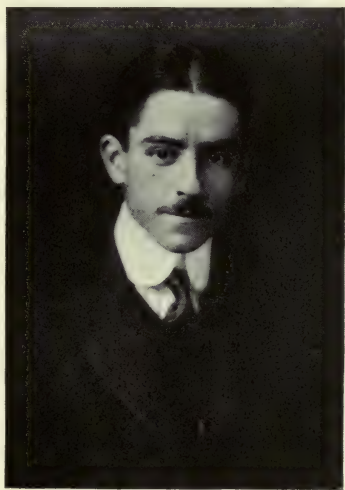


Paul Bosanko.

ALFRED HUGH OLIVER BOUDREAU was born in Montreal, Canada, January 14, 1891. He has spent the greater part of his life in Providence, R. I.

His father, Oliver L. Boudreau, was born in Marlboro, Mass., June 2, 1864. He is Manager of the J. O. Sans Souci Company, merchants of Providence. Mrs. Boudreau was Katherine Mabelle McCoy; she lived in Montreal, Canada, before marriage. Boudreau is the only child.

He prepared for College at



Alfred Hugh Boudreau

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the Classical High School of Providence, and came to Yale at the beginning of Junior year from Brown University. At Yale he received a High Oration stand. All four years he roomed with V. A. Ackley, two years at Brown University and Junior and Senior years at Yale.

Boudreau expects to study law at the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 122 Clarence Street, Providence, R. I.

JAMES HALLAM BOYD, "Hal," was born in Wesson, Miss., July 31, 1892.

His father, James Ambrose Boyd, was born in Jackson, Miss. He is a merchant and planter. Mrs. Boyd was Lillie Hallam. There are four children.

Hal prepared for Yale at the Wesson High School and at Fox's Tutoring School. He received a First Dispute. He was a member of the Freshman Debating Team against Harvard and has been active in golf. Southern Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone at 217 York Street; Sophomore year with G. K. Thomas and Scott Seddon at 225 and 227 Farnam; Junior year with Thomas and Seddon at 481 Haughton; Senior year with J. B. Berge and D. B. Houser at 68 Vanderbilt.



J. Hallam Boyd

Boyd expects to enter some line of commerce. He was assistant yard master for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Lorain during the summer of Sophomore year. His permanent address is Wesson, Miss.

LINDSAY BRADFORD,

"Linds," was born in New York City, January 8, 1892, and has lived in Burlington, Vt., and Brookline, Mass.

His father, William Bradford, was born in London, England, but he has spent most of his life in New York City. Mr. Bradford is a graduate of Cambridge University. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Bradford was Mary Chittenden. There are five children.

Yale relatives are E. A. Bradford, 1873, H. H. Chittenden, 1874, G. P. Chittenden, 1901, and G. Chittenden, 1904.



Lindsay Bradford

Lindsay prepared for Yale at Andover. He was a member of the Wigwams and Wranglers, and was president of the Wigwams. Editor of the *News*. City Government Club. Grizzly Bears. Friars. Sauerkraut Club. He was active in squash, and has written for the *Yale Alumni Weekly*. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. He roomed Freshman year with G. G. Jones, S. H. Paradise and B. F. Avery at 262 York Street; Sophomore year with Jones, Paradise, D. H. Hemingway and E. L. Bartlett at 272 Durfee; Junior year with Jones and Paradise at 464 Fayerweather; Senior year with Jones, Paradise and F. G. Blackburn at 77 Connecticut.

Bradford's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 1651 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

HUGH PICKEN BRADY was born in Sitka, Alaska,

February 19, 1891, and has lived there, except while at school and college.

His father, John Green Brady, was born in New York

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Hugh P. Brady.

City, May 25, 1848, and has spent most of his life in Alaska. He graduated from Yale, 1874, taking a B.A. degree, and from the Union Theological Seminary, 1877. He went as a missionary to Alaska in 1878, was governor 1897 to 1906, and has been engaged in business since. Mrs. Brady was Elizabeth Patton; she lived in Cochran-ton, Pa., and Sitka before marriage. There are five children in the family. Sheldon Jackson Brady, 1916, is a brother.

Hugh prepared for Yale at the Sitka schools, Brookline High School and Andover. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. He was a member of his Freshman Cross-country and Track teams, and of the University Cross-country Team 1912, and has received various track cups. He was active in the Boys' clubs. Revolver Club. Andover Club. Zeta Psi. All four years he roomed with T. T. Hazlewood, Jr., at 262 York Street, 247 Durfee, 413 Berkeley, and 74 Connecticut.

Brady is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Sitka, Alaska.

MORRIS MARIUS BRANDEGEE, "Brandy," was born in Englewood, N. J., September 3, 1892, and has lived in New York City, and Plainfield, N. J.

His father was William Partridge Brandegge. Dr. Brandegge, a throat, nose and ear specialist in New York City, graduated from Yale with the Class of 1886. Mrs. Brandegge was

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Caroline Morris of Elizabeth, N. J. There are three children in the family, two sons and one daughter. Brandegge's grandfather and cousins were his Yale relatives.

Morris prepared for Yale at Leal's School, Plainfield, N. J. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment, and tried for the University and Apollo Mandolin and Banjo clubs. University Club. He roomed alone Freshman year at 250 York Street, and Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with E. S. Bentley, 248 Durfee, 494 Haughton, and 9 Vanderbilt.



M. M. Brandegge

Brandegge expects to be engaged in chemical engineering and will enter Boston Tech. His permanent address is 434 West 7th Street, Plainfield, N. J.

CARL CARSON BROWN, "Bus," "Valse Brün," was born in Clear Branch, Tenn., February 11, 1889, and now lives in Erwin, Tenn.

His father, Andrew Johnson Brown, was born in Shallow Ford, Tenn., May 4, 1858. He is engaged in farming. Mrs. Brown was Mary Jane Tilson of Clear Branch. There are five children in the family, two sons and three daughters.

John Q. Tilson, 1891, W. J. Tilson, 1894, uncles; H. P. Erwin, 1904, A. G. Erwin, 1905, V. V. Tilson, 1906, D. C. Tilson, 1906, cousins; W. S. Brown, 1910, brother; O. H. Tilson, 1911, cousin, are Yale relatives.

Bus prepared for College at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He was on the University Baseball Team three

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Carl C. Brown.

years. Psi Upsilon. Wolf's Head. All four years he roomed with S. H. Johnson and P. A. Johnson at 238 York Street, 195 Farnam, 375 White, and 672 Wright.

Brown expects to enter business. His permanent address is Erwin, Tenn.



Clement McCune Brown

CLEMENT McCUNE BROWN, "Clem," was born in Philadelphia, Pa., July 11, 1890, and has also lived in Germantown, Pa., New Milford, Conn., and Hartford, Conn.

His father, Clement McCune Brown, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., January 15, 1847, and died in Germantown, July 18, 1893. He spent most of his life in Philadelphia, and was in the insurance business. Mrs. Brown was Emily Eckert Myers of Columbia, Pa. There were five children in the fam-

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ily; two sons and two daughters now living. John Andrew Myers, 1885, and William Gordon Brown, 1914, brother, are his Yale relatives.

Clem prepared for Yale at the Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa.; Weantenaug School, New Milford, Conn.; Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.; Fox's School, New Haven, Conn.; and Andover. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman and Junior years he roomed with his brother at 262 York Street, and 347 White; Sophomore year with Paul C. Root, 210 Farnam; Senior year with his brother and George K. Levermore, 115 Welch.

Brown's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is care of Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

STUART BROWN, JR., "Stu," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31, 1890.

His father, James Stuart Brown, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and has spent most of his life in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Haverford College, and is President of Brown & Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturers of iron and steel. Mrs. Brown was Lilly Shiras Forsyth of Pittsburgh. There were five children in the family, three sons and two daughters; four now living. McCleane Brown, 1905, brother; and Russell K. Forsyth, 1892, uncle, were his Yale relatives.

Stuart prepared for Yale at the Groton School. He received a Second Dispute appointment, and has contributed to the Yale *Lit.* Elizabethan



Stuart Brown Jr.

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Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 238 York Street; and the next three years with Richard Osborn, 256 Durfee, 444 Fayerweather, and 676 Wright Hall.

Brown expects to be engaged in the manufacturing business after graduation. His permanent address is 839 Ridge Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM GORDON BROWN, "Gov," was born in Germantown, Pa., March 1, 1892, and has also lived in New Milford, Conn., and Hartford, Conn.

His father, Clement M. Brown, was born in Philadelphia, January 15, 1847, and died in Germantown, Pa., July 19, 1893, having spent most of his life in Philadelphia. Mr. Brown was engaged in the insurance business. Mrs. Brown was Emily Eckert Myers; she lived in Columbia, Pa., before marriage. There were five children in the family, three sons

and two daughters; four children now living. Brown's Yale relatives were John Andrew Myers, 1885, and Clement M. Brown, 1914, brother.

Gordon prepared for Yale at the Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa.; Weantonaug School, New Milford, Conn., and the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn. He received a First Colloquy appointment. Delta Kappa Epsilon. He roomed with his brother, Clement M. Brown, 262 York Street, and 347 White, Freshman and Junior years; Charles William Ar-



William Gordon Brown

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nold, Jr., 192 Farnam, Sophomore year; and his brother and George K. Levermore, 115 Welch, Senior year.

Brown's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is care of Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

ROBERT WALES BUCK, "Bob," was born in East Arlington, Vt., August 21, 1891, and has also lived in Salem, N. Y., and Manchester, Vt.

His father, Albert Ezra Buck, was born in Arlington, Vt., August 20, 1861, and has spent most of his life in Arlington, and Salem, N. Y. He is in the lumber manufacturing business. Mrs. Buck was Fannie Maria Hard, of Arlington. There were three children in the family, two sons and one daughter; two children now living. R. M. Andrew, 1910, cousin, was a Yale relative.

Bob entered Yale with the Class of 1912 S., and then transferred to the Class of 1913 Academic. He was obliged to stay out a year and is now in the Class of 1914. He prepared for College at Burr & Burton Seminary, of Manchester, Vt., and the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with Q. P. Bennett, York Street; Sophomore year with C. H. Hansen and W. Johnson, Farnam; Junior year with George Schofield and Spencer Merwin, 96 Welch; and Senior year with Arthur E. Case and Howard Olcott, 23 Vanderbilt.

He will probably enter either railroading or lumbering. In



Robert W. Buck.

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preparation he has conducted a lumber camp for fifteen months. His permanent address is East Arlington, Vt.



Prescott C. Buffum

PRESCOTT CUTTING
BUFFUM, "Buff," was born in Easthampton, Mass., March 2, 1891.

His father, Charles Albert Buffum, was born in Salem, Mass., February 12, 1853, but has spent most of his life in Easthampton. Mr. Buffum graduated from Amherst with the Class of 1875, taking a B.A. and an M.A. degree. He is a professor at Williston Seminary in the Latin department. Mrs. Buffum was Martha Prescott Cutting; she lived in Templeton, Mass., before marriage. There are three

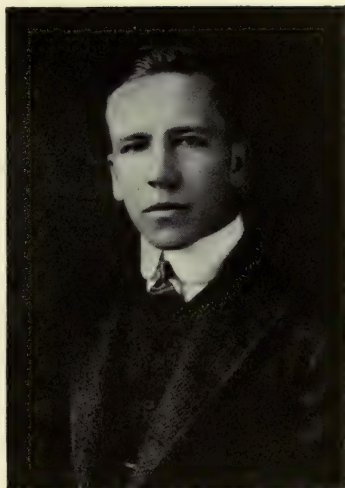
children in the family, one son and two daughters.

Buffum prepared for Yale at Williston. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and the Apollo Glee Club. He was on the Cross-country Team in the fall of 1912, and won second prize in the four-mile race. University Track Team 1913. He is president of the Williston Club. Zeta Psi. He roomed with Ward V. B. Hart, 584 Pierson, Freshman year; H. Knowlton and T. Wallace, 3d, 149 Lawrance, Sophomore year; and T. Strong, 352 White, and 86 Connecticut, Junior and Senior years.

Buffum expects to enter manufacturing. Since entering College he has taken a business course at Northampton Commercial College by way of preparation. His permanent address is Easthampton, Mass.

KENRICK DEANE BURROUGH, "Ken," was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 7, 1891.

His father, Frank Estil Burrough, was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and died December 9, 1903. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1885, and took the degree of LL.B. He was general attorney for the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Division of the Frisco. Mrs. Burrough was Annie Edith Kenrick, of Charleston, Mo. There are three children in the family, one son and two daughters.



K.D. Burrough

Ken prepared for Yale at the Missouri State Normal School, at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He received a Philosophical Oration appointment, and won the first Winthrop Latin and Greek prize and the first and second of the Lucius F. Robinson Latin prizes, and took the Thomas Glasby Waterman scholarship. Phi Beta Kappa, president. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed at 1628 and 1233 Chapel Street; Sophomore year with W. N. MacKenzie, 189 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with C. M. Walton and E. B. Peters, 429 Fayerweather, and 120 Welch.

Burrough expects to go into law, and will enter the Harvard Law School. He has taken one law course by way of preparation. His permanent address is Bloomfield Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SAMUEL KENDALL BUSHNELL, "Sam," "Bush," "Boosh," was born in Arlington, Mass., May 29, 1892.

His father, Samuel Clarke Bushnell, was born March 8,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Samuel K. Bushnell.

1852, in New Haven, Conn., and graduated from Yale with the Class of 1874, taking a B.A. degree, and received a B.D. degree in 1877. He is a Congregational clergyman. Mrs. Bushnell was Mary Elizabeth Kendall, of Charlestown, Mass. There is a daughter, Miss Alice Kendall Bushnell. Yale relatives include W. G. Bushnell, 1888, uncle; and C. B. Watson, 1908 S., cousin.

Bush prepared for Yale at the Arlington High School and Phillips Andover Academy. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. He contributed to the *News*, was interested in golf and played on the Class Hockey Team. Business manager of the *Record*. Manager of the *Yale Student Handbook*. Andover Club. Apostles. Class treasurer. University Club. Sigma Xi. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with Walter Grant Dickey, 248 York Street; last three years with Stanley K. Smith and H. E. Ocumpaugh, 148 Lawrance, 376 White, and 116 Welch.

Bushnell will enter the engineering business. His permanent address is 11 Maple Street, Arlington, Mass.

WILLIAM HARRISON CAMPBELL, "Bill," "Wallace," was born in Johnson City, Tenn., February 27, 1888, and has lived in Johnson City and Maryville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., and Lakeville, Conn.

His father, John Calhoun Campbell, was born in Smeedville, Tenn., 1853, but has spent most of his life in Johnson City, Tenn. He is owner of an insurance agency. Mrs. Campbell

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was Hasseltyne Judson Nelson; she lived in Johnson City before marriage and died there in 1910. There were eight children in the family, six sons and two daughters; seven now living.

Bill attended Maryville College two years and prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School. He belonged to the Freshman Glee Club. Was on the University Football Squad. He took a part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with Hiram Maxim,

231 York; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with F. A. Pearson, 240 Durfee, 442 Fayerweather, and 70 Connecticut.

Campbell expects to enter the manufacturing business or law, and has taken a year of the law course in preparation. His permanent address is 100 West King Street, Johnson City, Tenn.



W. H. Campbell

LAURENCE WELLES CARPENTER, "Carp," was born in Minneapolis, Minn., May 16, 1891.

His father, Elbert Lawrence Carpenter, was born in Clinton, Iowa, but has spent most of his life in Minneapolis. He is in the lumber business. Mrs. Carpenter was Florence Welles, of Clinton. There are two sons in the family. George Welles, 1874, is a Yale relative.

Carp prepared for Yale at Hotchkiss. He is a member of the Apollo Glee Club, was on the Freshman Football and Track teams, and was active in golf. University Football

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Laurence Welles Carpenter.

Squad. Psi Upsilon. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with E. F. Clark; Junior and Senior years with J. Tower and J. Banks.

Carpenter expects to enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 314 Clifton Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.



Estle Carson

ESTLE CARSON was born April 27, 1889.

His father, Anderson Obadiah Carson, was born October 14, 1855, in New Martinsburg, Ohio, and has spent most of his life in southern Ohio. He is engaged in farming. Mrs. Carson was Margaret Matilda Anders; she lived in Leesburg, Ohio, before marriage. There were six children, four sons and two daughters; two sons and two daughters now living.

Carson entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. de-

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gree in 1911 at Lebanon University. He roomed at 1233 Chapel Street.

Carson expects to enter into public school work, for which he has prepared by high school teaching in eastern Ohio and some college teaching in western Ohio. His permanent address is Leesburg, Ohio.

DWIGHT HERRICK CARTER, "Nick," was born in Burlington, Vt., February 16, 1891, and has lived in Burlington, Andover, Newburyport and Lexington, Mass.

His father, Charles Francis Carter, was born at Chicopee Falls, Mass., June 14, 1856, but has spent most of his life in Lexington, Mass. Mr. Carter graduated from Yale with the Class of 1878. He is a minister in the Congregational Church. Mrs. Carter was Harriet Fidelia Herrick; she lived in Chicopee Falls before marriage. There are four children in the family, all sons. T. W. Carter, 1911, and L. Carter, 1915, are Yale relatives.

Nick prepared for Yale at the Lexington High School and Exeter. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, Apollo Glee Club and the College Choir, and was on the Sophomore Championship Baseball Team. Exeter Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. All four years he roomed with E. P. Little and R. E. Lomas, 570 Pierson, 180 Lawrance, 447 Fayerweather, 11 Vanderbilt.

Carter expects to enter business after graduation, and has done some work as a brokerage clerk and boss of a gang, by



Dwight Herrick Carter.

way of preparation. His permanent address is 270 Laurel Street, Hartford, Conn.



Arthur E. Case.

ARTHUR ELLICOTT CASE, "Casey," "Art," was born in Trenton, N. J., April 11, 1894.

His father, Charles Blackwell Case, was born at Three Bridges, N. J., September 12, 1860, but has spent most of his life in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Case attended Yale in the Class of 1882, but left at the end of Junior year. He is senior partner of Case and Cain, real estate and insurance; also Secretary of the State Gazette Publishing Company. Mrs. Case lived in Trenton before marriage.

There were four children in the family; two sons and one daughter now living.

Art prepared for Yale at the New Jersey State Model School. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. Editor of the *Record*. He took the part of "Third Boy" in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 566 and 549 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with L. Howard Olcott, 164 Lawrance, and 428 Fayerweather; and Senior year with L. Howard Olcott and Robert W. Buck, 23 Vanderbilt.

Case expects to be a lawyer and will enter Harvard Law School. He has attended a few sessions of court and read some Blackstone by way of preparation. His permanent address is 48 N. Clinton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.; his next year's address will probably be Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

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CARL LUDWIG CASSEL,

JR., "Cass," was born in Bridgeport, Conn., February 7, 1892, and has lived in Bridgeport and Stratford, Conn.

His father, Carl Ludwig Cassel, was born in Linkoping, Sweden, February 23, 1863, but has lived in Bridgeport most of his life. He is a foreman in the Bullard Machine Tool Company. Mrs. Cassel was Bertha Marie Nelson; she lived in Bridgeport before marriage. There are two children in the family, both sons.



Carl Ludwig Cassel Jr.

Cass prepared for Yale at the Stratford High School. He received a High Oration and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also took the Scott prize in German. He commuted the first three years and Senior year roomed with R. R. Strong and E. E. White, 107 Welch.

Cassel expects to be a teacher, and has tutored by way of preparation. His permanent address is Nichols Avenue, Stratford, Conn.

JOSEPH FRANCIS CASSIDY was born in Meriden, Conn., April 3, 1892.

His father, James Cassidy, was born in Meriden, Conn. His mother was Mary Cahill.

Cassidy prepared for College at the Meriden High School. He received a Philosophical Oration Junior appointment and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he lived in Meriden; Sophomore year he roomed

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Joseph Francis Cassidy

alone at 411 Berkeley; Junior year with T. Weldon Donaghue and Walter C. Rattray at 391 Berkeley; and Senior year with the same roommates at 50 Vanderbilt.

Cassidy's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is Meriden, Conn.

FRANKLIN PRIME CHEESEMEN, "Cheese," was born in Portersville, Pa., August 13, 1889, and has lived in Portersville and Slippery Rock, Pa.

His father, Samuel Lewis Cheeseman, was born in Portersville, Pa., 1857, where he has lived most of his life. He graduated at Slippery Rock Normal School in 1891; was superintendent of the Butler County schools during the years 1896-1899; and is a member of the present House of Representatives of the Pennsylvania legislature. He is connected with the firm of S. L. Cheeseman. Mrs. Cheeseman was Clara E. Watson; she lived in Butler, Pa., before marriage.

Cheeseman entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1913 at Grove City College, for which he prepared at Slippery Rock State Normal School and Ohio University. He was on the baseball and football squads at Grove City College. He was a member of the Webster Debat-

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ing Club, and was a contestant in the Junior Oratorical contest of Grove City College in 1912. He taught three years before finishing his college course, having been principal of schools, West Elizabeth, two years, and head of the department of mathematics of Connelleville High School one year. Senior year he roomed at 106 Welch with G. C. Job and J. J. McFarland, Jr.

Cheeseman expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is Slippery Rock, Pa.



Franklin P. Cheeseman.

SHAOWEN JAMES CHUAN, "Jimmy," was born in Peking, China, September 15, 1888, and has lived in Peking, and New Haven, Conn.

His father, Yüeh Tung Chüan, is a teacher in the Peking Language School. Mrs. Chuan was Tochia Chuan.

Jimmy prepared for Yale at North China Union College. He received a Williams Scholarship. He played tennis and soccer. He was vice president of the Yale Cosmopolitan Club, and assistant general secretary



S. J. Chuan.

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of the Chinese Students' Christian Association of North America (1911-1912). Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with Brownell Gage, 606 Taylor; Sophomore year with Arthur and Albert Hague, 170 Lawrance; Junior year with Sun and Fei, 716 Taylor Hall; and Senior year with G. D. Axtell, 84 Connecticut.

Chüan expects to enter the government service. His permanent address is A. B. Mission, Peking, China; his next year's address will be Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

KENNETH HERBERT CLAPP, "Ken," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12, 1890, and has lived in Pittsburgh, Berryville, Va., and Washington, D. C.

His father, Charles Edwin Clapp, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has lived most of his life. He was Vice President of the Crucible Steel Company of America. Mrs. Clapp was Cornelia Ella Hunter; she lived in Pittsburgh before marriage.

There are three sons in the family. Harold Clinton Clapp, ex-1912, is a brother.



Kenneth H. Clapp

Ken prepared for Yale at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y. He was interested in Freshman debating, played tennis and was on the Class Hockey Team three years. He was active in Oak Street Boys' Club. St. Paul's School Club. Pawling School Club (vice president Senior year). Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone; Sophomore,

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Junior and Senior years with Carter Phelps, 234 Durfee, 473 Haughton, and 67 Vanderbilt.

Clapp expects to be in the steel business. His permanent address is Kinderhook, N. Y.

ARTHUR CLARK, "Art," was born in Oil City, Pa., August 20, 1891. He has lived in Haverford and Pittsburgh, Pa.

His father, Noah Francis Clark, was born in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, England. He was connected with the Standard Oil Company and was President of the South Penn Oil Company. Mrs. Clark was Rebecca Jack; she lived in Oil City, Pa., before marriage. There are five children.

Art prepared for Yale at Earps Academy, the Haverford School, and by private tutor. He was a member of the Freshman Crew Squad and of the Dunham Boat Club. Floor manager of the Sophomore German. For two years he was secretary of the Haverford School Club and president Senior year. Secretary of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Junior year; vice commodore Senior year. Junior Promenade Committee. Sword and Gun Club. Friars. Class Supper Committee and Class Day Committee. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with Norman Evans, 250 York Street, 249 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Evans and Nathaniel Wheeler, 338 White, and 34 Vanderbilt.

Clark expects to study law at the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is Hav-



Arthur Clark.

erford, Pa. His address for 1914-1915 is 1208 Machesney Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Donaldson Clark.

DONALDSON CLARK, "Don," was born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 29, 1892, and has lived in Buffalo, Stamford, Conn., and Newark, N. J.

His father, George Henry Clark, Jr., was born in Savannah, Ga., 1857, and died January 21, 1907. He spent most of his life in Hartford, Conn., and Newark, N. J., and was a lumber merchant. Mrs. Clark was Edith Hunter Donaldson; she lived in Philadelphia, Pa., before marriage. Clark was an only child. Charles W. Clark, 1876, and George H. Clark, 1880, are Yale relatives.

Don prepared for Yale at Newark Academy, Newark, N. J., and Taft School, Watertown, Conn. He received a Philosophical Oration. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club, 1911, 1912, 1913; and the University Glee Club, 1914. University Club. College Choir. Corinthian Yacht Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. All four years he roomed with W. S. Innis, 242 York Street, 211 Farnam, 349 White, and 46 Vanderbilt.

Clark is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 2003 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BERTHOUD CLIFFORD, "Bert," was born in St. Louis, Mo., November 24, 1890.

His father, Robert Henry Clifford, was born in Belfast, Ireland, and died in 1906 at St. Louis, where he had spent most of his life. He was a commission merchant. Mrs.

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Clifford was Nannie Hutton Berthoud; she lived in St. Louis before marriage. There are three children in the family, two sons and one daughter. R. C. Clifford, 1910, a brother, is a Yale relative.

Bert re-entered Yale at the beginning of Senior year, having taken three years with the Class of 1913, for which he prepared at Smith Academy, St. Louis, and private school. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. He was a member of the Adeo Boat Club two years. Dramat eligibility list. Alpha Delta



Bertthoud Clifford

Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with A. L. Barbour and A. H. Man, Jr., 142 Lawrance; Junior year with W. J. Alford, Jr., 497 Haughton; and Senior year alone, 396 Berkeley.

He will enter business after graduation, having worked at the Acme Wire Company for one year, by way of preparation. His permanent address is 4415 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

THOMAS GERALD CLOKEY, "Jerry," was born in New York City, March 12, 1893.

His father was born in Washington, D. C., in 1857, and died in 1897 in New York City. He had spent most of his life in Washington, where he was an attorney at law. Mrs. Clokey was Kate McCarthy of New York City. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Jerry prepared for Yale at Townsend Harris Hall and

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Gerald Clokey

Phillips Exeter. Zeta Psi. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with E. R. Little, 9 Library Street and 263 Durfee; Junior year with E. C. Miller, Jr., and R. Swinnerton, 465 Fayerweather; and Senior year with E. C. Miller, Jr., 54 Vanderbilt.

Clokey expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 938 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.



W. H. Cobb

WILLARD HOWARD COBB, "Ty," was born in Chicago, Ill., March 6, 1892, and has lived in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

His father, Willard L. Cobb, is a broker in Chicago. Mrs. Cobb was Florence Ely Field; she lived in Buffalo and Chicago before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Ty prepared for Yale at the Evanston High School. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment. He was a member of the Freshman Base-

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ball Team, College Baseball Team (1913) and University Basket Ball Team. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with W. S. Harpham, 231 York Street; Sophomore year with L. D. Allen, 261 Durfee; Junior year with W. S. Harpham, 374 White; and Senior year with W. S. Harpham, H. A. Marting, P. G. Cornish, and F. G. Timperley, 666 Wright.

Cobb expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Northwestern Law School. During his college course he majored in law in preparation for his career. His permanent address is 1231 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

CHARLES COHEN was born in New York City, January 17, 1891. He has also lived in Hartford.

His father, Louis Cohen, was born in Russia in 1871. He is a builder. His life has been spent mostly in Hartford. Mrs. Cohen was Fanny Himmelblue; she was also born in Russia. There are seven children. S. M. Cohen, 1910, is his brother.

Charlie prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He received a Philosophical Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been active in debating, being a member of the Class team, Department team and University team, of the University Debating Association and vice president of the Freshman Debating Union. Secretary of the debating society Delta Sigma Rho. He is president of the Yale Menorah Society and a mem-



Charles Cohen

ber of the Society for the Study of Socialism. Freshman year he roomed with Israel Gottlieb, 1913, at 114 High Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with N. H. Winestine at 208 Farnam, 389 Berkeley, and 141 Welch.

Cohen expects to enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 23 Pawtucket Street, Hartford, Conn.



Richard W. Coke

RICHARD WELLESLEY COKE, "Dick," was born in Dallas, Texas, September 11, 1892.

His father, Henry Cornick Coke, was born in Princess Anne County, Va., May 30, 1857, but has spent most of his life in Dallas. He went two years to William and Mary College and took the degree of B.L. at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Coke was Margaret Irene Johnson; she lived in St. Joseph, Mo., before marriage. There are six children in the family, three sons and three daughters.

Coke prepared for Yale at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. He received a High Oration Junior appointment. Freshman year he roomed alone, 575 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with Franklin S. Bates, 187 Farnam, and 454 Fayerweather; and Senior year with Vaughn T. Miller, 5 Vanderbilt.

Coke expects to practice law and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 4606 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

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SAMUEL SLOAN COLT

was born in New York City, July 13, 1892, and has lived in New York City and Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

His father, Richard Collins Colt, was born in New York City, December, 1863, where he has spent most of his life. He graduated from Yale with the Class of 1885. He is connected with the firm of Collins & Company. Mrs. Colt was Mary Sloan; she lived in New York City before marriage. There are three children in the family, one son and two daughters.



S. Sloan Colt

Colt's Yale relatives are H. D. Colt, 1884, Edgar Auchincloss, Hugh Auchincloss, 1901, Charles Auchincloss, 1903, James Auchincloss, 1908, Howland Auchincloss, 1908, Gordon Auchincloss, 1908, Reginald Auchincloss, 1913, J. Walker, 3d, 1915, S. S. Walker, 1917, and S. S. Duryee, 1917.

Sloan prepared for Yale at the Groton School. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment. He is manager of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, and was on the Class Baseball Team. University Club, Board of Governors. Wigwams and Wranglers. Grill Room Grizzlies. Groton School Club, treasurer 1912-1913; president 1913-1914. Hogans. Mohicans. Whiffenpoofs. Sauerkraut Club. Cup man. Triennial Committee. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. All four years he roomed with Herman L. Rogers, 238 York Street, 254 Durfee, 443 Fayerweather, and 675 Wright.

Colt expects to enter the hardware business. His permanent address is Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.; his next year's address is 62 East 54th Street, New York City.



Gerald Salter Connolly

GERALD SALTER CONNOLLY, "Jerry," was born in Boston, Mass., March 22, 1893.

His father, Bartholomew Joseph Connolly, was born in Boston, Mass., where he has spent most of his life. He is engaged in building construction. Mrs. Connolly was Mary F. Sweeney; she lived in Boston before marriage. There are eleven children in the family, eight sons and three daughters. Joseph Connolly, 1911, and Margaret Sweeney, 1900 (Graduate School), are his Yale relatives.

Jerry prepared for Yale at the Roxbury Latin School. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. He belonged to the Freshman, Apollo and the University Glee clubs and was active in wrestling. Cercle Francais. He took a part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with R. Cook, 156 Lawrance; Junior year with T. T. Sheppard and O. P. Kilbourn, 493 Haughton; and Senior year with O. P. Kilbourn, 92 Connecticut.

Connolly will enter the building construction business. His permanent address is 93 Dale Street, Boston, Mass.

ROBINSON COOK, "Bob," was born in Hartford, Conn., April 12, 1890.

His father, Charles C. Cook, was born in Middletown, Conn., May 7, 1857, and has lived in Hartford most of his life. He is a builder and architect, was Representative in 1901 and State Senator in 1903, also a member of the commission

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appointed to erect the state library and supreme court building and make alterations in the State Capitol at Hartford. Mrs. Cook was Harriet Elizabeth Slocum of Hartford. Cook is an only child.

Bob prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He organized the Freshman Mandolin Club, was a member of the Apollo and University Musical clubs, and was on the University Track Team and the Golf Team. During Freshman year he roomed with William G. Phelps, Jr., 250 York Street;

Sophomore year with Gerald Connolly, 156 Lawrance; Junior year alone, 341 White; and Senior year with Edgar B. Dawkins, 96 Welch.

Cook's future occupation is undetermined. His permanent address is 11 Highland Street, Hartford, Conn.



Robinson Cook.

RUSSELL SCHENCK COONEY, "Cooch," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 2, 1891, and has lived in Brooklyn, and Waldoboro, Maine.

His father, John Joseph Cooney, was born in Troy, N. Y., but has spent most of his life in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is President of Cooney, Eckstein & Company. Mrs. Cooney was Laura Sampson; she lived in Waldoboro, Maine, before marriage. There are three children in the family, two sons and one daughter. Cooney had a brother who graduated in 1910.

Cooch prepared for Yale at Exeter. He was on the Fresh-

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Russell Schenk Cooney

man Football and Track teams, the University Football Team 1912 and the University Track Team 1913. Senior Prom. Committee. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 7 Library Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Morgan P. Noyes, 230 Farnam, 469 Fayerweather, and 668 Wright.

Cooney expects to enter the Cornell School of Agriculture. His permanent address is 657 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERCY GILLETTE CORNISH, JR., "Doc," was born in Flagstaff, Ariz., January 10, 1892, and has lived in Flagstaff, and Albuquerque, N. Mex.

His father, Percy Gillette Cornish, was born in Demopolis, Ala., February 13, 1857, and has spent most of his life in New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Cornish graduated from Jefferson Medical School with the Class of 1885, taking an M.D. degree. He is a physician and surgeon. Mrs. Cornish was Clara Louise Coffin; she lived in Leavenworth, Kans., before marriage. Cornish is an only child.

Doc prepared at the University of New Mexico Preparatory School and was in the Freshman Class of 1913 at the University of New Mexico. He then entered the Freshman Class at Yale. He took a Second Dispute Junior appointment. He played on Freshman Football and Baseball teams, and on the University Baseball and Football teams. He was a member of the Junior Prom. Committee. Senior Council. Triennial

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Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with F. G. Timperley, 528 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with F. G. Timperley and H. A. Marting, 262 Durfee, and 373 White; and Senior year with F. G. Timperley, W. H. Cobb, H. A. Marting, and W. S. Harpham, 666-667 Wright.

Cornish is undecided about his future career, but will probably take up medicine and surgery. He expects to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. During his college course he has taken chemistry, biology and physics, and has attended many surgical operations in vacations, by way of preparation. His permanent address is Albuquerque, N. Mex.



P. G. Cornish Jr.

GEORGE ROBERTS COXE was born in Newark, N. J., May 12, 1892, and has lived in Newark, and New York City.

His father, George S. Coxe, was born in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Coxe was Emily Roberts of Newark. There are two children in the family, both sons.

George prepared for Yale at the Newark Academy and Lakewood School. He was on the Second Adeo Crew. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with T. M. Day, 3d, 383 Berkeley, and 348 White; and Senior year with B. H. Scott, 7 Vanderbilt.

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George R. Cox.

Coxe expects to be a lawyer and will enter Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 343 High Street, Newark, N. J.; his next year's address will be 32 East 64th Street, New York City.



Jay E. Crane

JAY EVERETT CRANE
was born in Newark, N. J., September 13, 1891.

His father, William Anderson Crane, was born in Newark, N. J. He is with the firm of R. G. Dun & Company, New York City. Mrs. Crane was Elizabeth Perret Hopping, of Newark. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Jay prepared for Yale at the Newark High School. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment, and was a member of the Apollo and Uni-

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versity Glee clubs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed with R. Swinnerton, 526 Pierson; Sophomore year with E. C. Miller, 193 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with P. L. Babcock and H. D. Swihart, 461 Fayerweather, and 119 Welch.

His permanent address is 202 Summer Avenue, Newark, N. J.

ORVILLE WHITAKER

CRANE, "Ick," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25, 1892, where he has spent most of his life.

His father, Reuben Holden Crane, was born in Cincinnati in 1854. He died March 5, 1907. Mr. Crane was engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes with the Crane Box Company. Mrs. Crane was Katie Whitaker. There are three children. R. A. Holden, 1911, and Holden Wilson, 1912, are relatives.

Ick prepared for Yale at the Franklin School, Cincinnati. He received a Second Colloquy. He was on the Freshman and Apollo Mandolin clubs. He made the Freshman Crew, First Dunham Boat Club, receiving a cup in one of the races. Water Polo Team. Hunters' Club. Friars. Zeta Psi. He roomed alone Freshman year at 237 York Street; Sophomore year with D. A. Pease and R. C. Hastings at 197 Farnam; Junior year with W. G. Phelps and Yale Stevens at 368 White; Senior year with Phelps at 66 Vanderbilt.

Crane expects to enter some line of manufacturing. His permanent address is 180 E. McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Orville W. Crane



ER Cummings

EARLE RICHMOND CUMMINGS was born in Southington, Conn., November 10, 1892.

His father, William Henry Cummings, was born in Southington, Conn., April 9, 1849, and died there November 17, 1904. Mr. Cummings was Treasurer of Clark Brothers Bolt Company, Milldale, Conn. Mrs. Cummings was Lucretia Amelia Stow, of Southington. There are four children in the family, two sons and two daughters.

Cummings' Yale relatives are Orson W. Stow, 1846, grandfather; William Stocking, 1865, Rev. David N. Beach, 1872, Rev. Harlan P. Beach, 1878, Frederick E. Stow, 1891 S., Joseph Beach, 1911, Stanley Cummings, 1912, brother; David Beach, 1916.

Earle prepared for Yale at the Lewis High School and the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He received a High Oration Junior appointment and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He belonged to the Freshman Mandolin Club and was active in the Yale Hall Boys' Club. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 546 Pierson; Sophomore year with Theodore M. Pease, 162 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with T. M. Pease and F. R. Lamb, 488 Haughton, and 80-91 Connecticut.

He will enter business after graduation, and has done some clerical work during his College course by way of preparation. His permanent address is Plantsville, Conn.

HAROLD ROBERT CUNNING, "Harry," was born in Belle Plaine, Iowa, January 3, 1889, and has lived in Belle Plaine and Clinton, Iowa.

His father, Henry Upton Cuning, was born in Brooklyn, Iowa, June 14, 1866, but has spent most of his life in Clinton. He is a passenger conductor on the Chicago & North Western Railroad. Mrs. Cuning was Anna May Starkweather; she lived in Belle Plaine before marriage. Cuning was an only child.

Harry entered Yale Freshman year from Iowa State College. He was active in track. Phi Gamma Delta. Freshman year he roomed alone, 558 Pierson; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with David B. Karrick, 246 Durfee, 482 Haughton, and 17 Vanderbilt.

Cuning is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 516 S. 6th Street, Clinton, Iowa.



Harold R. Cuning

THOMAS LEONARD DANIELS, "Tom," was born in Piqua, Ohio, July 4, 1892, and has lived in Piqua, Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn.

His father, John William Daniels, was born in Piqua, Ohio, February 23, 1857, where he has spent most of his life. He is President of the Archer-Daniels Company, Minneapolis, Minn., manufacturers of linseed oil. Mrs. Daniels was Amelia Leonard; she lived in Piqua and Covington, Ohio, before marriage. There were two sons in the family; one now living. Daniels' Yale relatives are Forrest Leonard Daniels, 1907,

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Thomas L. Daniels

brother (deceased), and Lewis Leonard Bredin, 1916, cousin.

Tom prepared for Yale at St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn., and The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. He received an Oration Junior appointment. He belonged to the Freshman Glee Club, was on the Governing Board of the University Club and on the Fencing Squad. Sophomore German Committee. Class Day Committee. Chairman of the Junior Prom. Secretary of the Dramatic Association. Secretary and treasurer of The Hill School Club and the

Minnesota Club. Whiffenpoofs. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with J. C. Brown, 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with R. M. Scotten and T. Stanley, 267 Durfee, and 345 White Hall; Senior year with A. Dun, 132 Welch.

Daniels will be engaged in the manufacture of linseed oil after graduation. During his college course he has taken organic chemistry by way of preparation. His permanent address is Archer-Daniels Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROBERT JACKSON DAVIDSON, JR., "Davy," "Bob," was born in Hillburn, N. Y., September 17, 1891.

His father, Robert Jackson Davidson, is Treasurer of the Ramapo Iron Works. Mrs. Davidson was Catherine Matilda Schureman. There were seven children in the family, three sons and four daughters; five children now living.

Bob prepared for Yale at The Hill School. He has contrib-

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uted to the *News*, and was a member of the Freshman and University Track teams. Zeta Psi. He roomed with F. R. Hoadley, 250 York Street, Freshman year; Hoadley and W. J. Keyes, 147 Lawrance, Sophomore; and with Hoadley, Junior and Senior years, at 333 White, and 24 Vanderbilt.

Davidson will be engaged in manufacturing railroad supplies. His permanent address is Hillburn, N. Y.



Robert J. Davidson Jr.

EVERETT DIMOCK DAVIS, "Ev," was born in Elizabeth, N. J., January 18, 1892.

His father, Frank Howard Davis, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August, 1859. Mr. Davis is a railroad broker, a member of the firm of Hawley & Davis. Mrs. Davis was Mary Van Derveer. Davis has two brothers, Pierpont V. Davis, 1905, and Howard C. Davis, 1909.

Ev prepared for College at Pingry School and Hotchkiss. He received a First Colloquy.



Everett Davis

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

He was a member of the Class Baseball Team. Wranglers. Mohicans. He was manager of the University Football Team. Psi Upsilon. Wolf's Head. He roomed all four years with A. E. Whitehill: Freshman year at 231 York Street; Sophomore, 223 Farnam; Junior, 468 Fayerweather; Senior, 670 Wright.

Davis is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 851 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

EDGAR BENNET DAWKINS, "Dawk," was born in Bayonne, N. J., April 15, 1889.

His father, Thomas Henry Dawkins, was born in Ely, a village near Cardiff, Glamorganshire, Wales, March 10, 1855, and died at Bayonne, N. J., January 15, 1899. He was a carpenter. Mrs. Dawkins was Emma Campbell Collins; she lived in Pittsburgh before marriage. There are three sons and two daughters in the family.

Dawk prepared for Yale at Phillips Exeter Academy. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment and won a College premium in declamation. He was secretary of the Yale University Debating Association, and was on the Freshman Track Squad. He roomed alone Freshman year, 265 York Street; Sophomore year with Paul Atkins, 143 Lawrence; Junior year he roomed alone, 365 White Hall; Senior year with Robinson Cook, 96 Welch.



Edgar B. Dawkins.

Dawkins will be a lawyer and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 681 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

GRADUATES

THOMAS MILLS DAY, 3d,

"Tom," was born in Jacksonville, Fla., March 14, 1892, and has lived in Jacksonville, and Plainfield, N. J.

His father, Thomas Mills Day, was born in Hartford, Conn., August 13, 1864. Mr. Day graduated from Yale with the Class of 1886, taking a B.A. degree, and received an LL.B. degree in 1888. He is an attorney at law. Mrs. Day was Anne Perkins Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla. There are two sons in the family. Day's other Yale relatives include great-great-great-grandfather, 1702, great-great-grandfather, 1756, great-grandfather, 1797, and grandfather, 1837.



T. M. Day III

Tom prepared for College at Leal's School, Plainfield, N. J., and the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. He held a Day Scholarship, and has been active in crew and squash. Class Tennis Team. University Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with George R. Coxe, 383 Berkeley, and 348 White; and Senior year with Rufus F. King, 130 Welch.

His permanent address is 740 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

JOSEPH JAMES DEVINE, "Joe," was born in Waterbury, Conn., July 12, 1891.

His father, John Francis Devine, was born in Rockville, Conn., January 17, 1858. Mrs. Devine was Julia Frances Dougherty, and lived in Mystic, Conn., before marriage. There are seven children.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Joseph James Devine

Joe prepared for College at the New Haven High School. He received a Philosophical Oration appointment. During Freshman year he belonged to the Freshman Debating Union. He was also a member of the basket ball squad. During his entire college course, Devine lived at home, 139 Rosette Street.

Devine expects to enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 139 Rosette Street, New Haven, Conn.



Herbert Maynard Diamond

HERBERT MAYNARD DIAMOND, "Herb," "Dick," was born in Dansville, N. Y., May 21, 1892.

His father, Frank J. Diamond, was born in Hamburg, N. Y., December 6, 1854, and has spent most of his life in New York State. Mr. Diamond was a graduate of Geneseo (N. Y.) State Normal School, and received a Ph.D. at Illinois Wesleyan. He is Principal of the Greene Street School of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Diamond was Mary E. Brua; before marriage she

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lived in Rushford, N. Y. There are two children living. James E. Diamond, 1907 S., is his brother.

Herb prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School. He received a Second Dispute. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, and has been a member of the Apollo Glee Club and the College Choir. Freshman year he roomed with R. S. Patch and C. S. Smith at 600 Pierson; Sophomore year with R. E. Sumner, H. A. Barton and B. E. Shove at 218 Farnam; Junior year with Barton and P. Bosanko at 434 Fayerweather; Senior year with Barton, Bosanko and H. Steiner at 76 Connecticut.

Diamond will stay at Yale for two more years, studying for a Ph.D. degree in sociology. His permanent address is 1245 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

WALTER GRANT DICKEY, "Dick," was born in Independence, Mo., December 13, 1891, and has spent his life there and in Kansas City.

His father, Walter Simpson Dickey, was born in Toronto, Canada, June 26, 1862. He is a clay manufacturer, President of W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Dickey was Catherine Letitia McMullen; she lived in Mt. Forest, Ontario, Canada, before marriage. There are five children. A brother, William Laurence Dickey, is with the Class of 1916 S.

Grant prepared for Yale at the Central High School of Kansas City and at Andover. He received a High Oration and Senior Honors in French (Essay on Brieux). He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, Association Football Team, track, tennis and hockey squads; right fullback of University Soccer Team, captain 1913; Class Hockey Team (goal); member of All-American Soccer Team, right fullback 1912 and 1913. He was a teacher for three years, and secretary 1912-1913 of Bethany Mission. University Club. Andover Club. Mory's Association. Corinthian Yacht Club. Junior year he

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Walter Grant Dickey.

was secretary and member of Advisory Council of Zeta Psi. Zeta Psi. He roomed Freshman year with S. K. Bushnell at 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with R. A. Douglas and Dale Parker at 268 Durfee, and 344 White Hall. He completed his course in three years and was graduated in 1913. He was married June 11, 1913, to Belle Hunter Waddell, daughter of James White Waddell, of Higginsville, Mo.

In preparation for his future occupation, clay manufacturing, he has visited several plants in this country, Germany and England, and has done practical factory work in addition to considerable relative reading.

Dickey is with the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company. His permanent address is 200 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Grant writes: "Your article in the *News* about the statistical blanks for our Class reminded me that I would like very much to have a couple of these. Although I am not actually there, I take as much interest in my Class as if I were, and I hope you will count me on the Class list.

"I take the *News* and the *Alumni Weekly* and try to keep as well posted as I can on College affairs. They tell me I am missing the joys of the greatest of all years, but they don't know the joys of a home of your own and an incomparable 'family.'

GRADUATES

"Let me hear from you when you get time, for I want to be on your regular list. If you can also let the Class Book editors know that I would like to play my little part in that, too, I would be obliged to you."

[ED. NOTE.—To the virgin Class Secretary, such letters as these are encouraging, to say the least.]

CALEB HOFF DIDRIKSEN, "Did," "Cabe," "Didi," was born in Boston, Mass., June 3, 1892. He has also lived in Hartford, Danbury, and New Haven, Conn.

His father, the Rev. Sevrin Kristian Didriksen, was born in Norway, December 7, 1858, and has spent his life in Norway, Boston, and Hartford. Mr. Didriksen graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1889. Mrs. Didriksen was Ida Hoff, and before marriage lived in Norway and Boston. There are six children living. J. M. Didriksen, 1912 S., is a Yale relative.



Caleb Hoff Didriksen

Did prepared for college at the public schools of Hartford, New Street School, of Danbury, and the Danbury High School. He has been a member of the water polo and soccer squads. Beta Theta Pi. The first three years he roomed with W. E. Anderson, 1913 S., at 244 Dwight Street, and Senior year he roomed alone at 21 Lynwood Place.

Didriksen has not decided on his future occupation. His permanent address is 21 Lynwood Place, New Haven, Conn.



Percival Dodge.

PERCIVAL DODGE,

"Perc," "Percy," was born in New York City, January 27, 1891.

His father, Arthur Murray Dodge, was born October 27, 1852, in New York City, and died there October 17, 1897. Mr. Dodge graduated from Yale in 1873, receiving a B.A. degree. He was in the lumber business. Mrs. Dodge was Josephine Marshall Jewel, and lived in Hartford, Conn., before marriage. There are five surviving children.

Marshall J. Dodge, 1898, Murray W. Dodge, 1899, Arthur D. Dodge, 1903, Geoffrey Dodge, 1909, and George E. Dodge, 1871, are all Yale relatives.

Percy prepared for Yale at the Westminster School. At College he has been a member of the Class Tennis Team and the Squash Team. He was in two of the Dramat Smoker plays and played the Cook in "Robin of Sherwood." He was a member of the Glee Club and the College Choir. Hogans. Sauerkraut Club. Westminster Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Elihu Club. All four years he roomed with Henry Emerson Tuttle: Freshman year at 242 York Street; Sophomore year at 253 Durfee; Junior year at 446 Fayerweather; Senior year at 677 Wright.

Dodge is considering entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons. His permanent address is Weatogue, Conn.

STUART PHELPS DODGE, "Stu," was born in San Reno,

Italy, February 19, 1891, and has spent his life partly abroad and partly in the United States.

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His father, Walter Phelps Dodge, was born in Beirut, Syria, June 13, 1869. Mr. Dodge took courses in Yale and Oxford. He is a barrister. Mrs. Dodge was Ida Cooke, and lived in England before marriage. There are three children living.

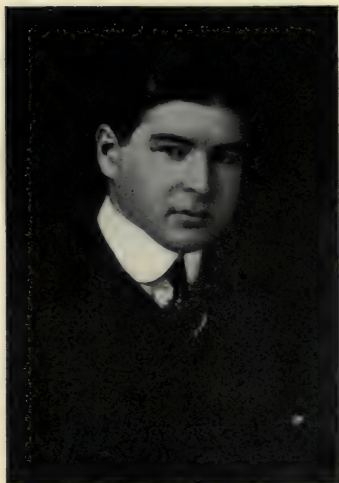
Dodge's Yale relatives include D. Stuart Dodge, 1857, Arthur M. Dodge, 1873, Sheffield Phelps, John J. Phelps, 1883, M. J. Dodge, 1898, M. W. Dodge, 1899, C. P. Dodge, 1899, A. D. Dodge, 1903, and Percival Dodge, 1914.



Stuart P. Dodge

* Stu prepared for Yale at the Cloyne School, Newport, and at Westminster School. He received a Second Colloquy. He was a member of the Class Tennis Team and the Wrestling Team, winning a cup in the University Wrestling Meet and a medal in the Novice Wrestling Meet. He was also a member of the Dramatic Association and took a part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" Freshman year, "Robin of Sherwood," "The Recruiting Officer," and "Fritzchen," Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, respectively. Alpha Delta Phi. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with Newbold Noyes and Louis Strobel at 250 York Street; with Newbold Noyes, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, at 155 Lawrance, 423 Fayerweather, and 47 Vanderbilt.

Dodge may take up journalism after graduation. He has worked on a paper in Colorado Springs as reporter. His permanent address is care of Rev. D. S. Dodge, 99 John Street, New York City.



Thomas Weldon Donaghue

THOMAS WELDON DONAGHUE, "Don," was born in Hartford, Conn., March 13, 1891.

His father, Patrick Donaghue, was born in Ireland. He is a merchant. Mrs. Donaghue lived in Manchester, Conn., before marriage. There are two children.

Don prepared for Yale at the Hartford High School. Freshman year he roomed at 27 College Street; Sophomore year with Verplanck, Smith and Kennedy, 175 Lawrence; Junior year with Cassidy and Rattray, 391 Berkeley; Senior

year with Cassidy and Rattray, 50 Vanderbilt.

Donaghue expects to enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 135 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

CHARLES TENNEY DONWORTH, "Judge," "Don," "Charlie," was born in Seattle, Wash., February 15, 1892.

His father, George Donworth, was born in Machias, Maine, November 26, 1861. Mr. Donworth received a B.A. from Georgetown in 1881. He was formerly U. S. District Judge, now a member of the firm of Donworth & Todd, attorneys at law. Mrs. Donworth was Emma Laura Tenney; she lived in Houlton, Maine, before marriage. There are three children.

Don was prepared for college at Milton Academy (Milton, Mass.) and Phillips Andover. He received a First Dispute. He has been interested in boxing. Andover Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. For two years he was active in the work of the

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Oak Street Boys' Club. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone at 237 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Keith F. Warren at 215 Farnam, 486 Haughton, and 62 Vanderbilt.

Donworth expects to become an attorney at law and for that purpose will enter the University of Washington Law School, Seattle. He has been taking eleven hours per week in the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 1220 7th Avenue, West Seattle, Wash.



Charles J. Donworth

RICHARD ALEXANDER DOUGLAS, "Dick," was born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, May 15, 1892.

His father, Edward Varian Douglas, was born in Chicago, November 23, 1853, and died October 26, 1908, in New York City. He was engaged in various business enterprises. Mrs. Douglas was Cora Tilge. There are three children. Malcolm G. Douglas, 1908, is a brother.

Dick prepared for College at Chestnut Hill Academy and The Hill School. He received



Richard Alexander Douglas

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a Second Dispute. He was a member of the Freshman and University Track teams and took several prizes. He made the *News* in Freshman year and was elected Chairman of the 1914 board. He also contributed to the *Lit.* President of The Hill School Club. Apostles. Elizabethan Club. Chi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with D. M. Parker at 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with Parker and W. G. Dickey at 268 Durfee, and 344 White; Senior year with Parker at 41 Vanderbilt.

Douglas expects to take up journalism, and considers entering Oxford University. His permanent address is 730 Lincoln Drive, Germantown, Philadelphia.

HARRY TREVOR DRAKE, JR., "Duck," was born in St. Paul, Minn., October 30, 1889.

His father, Harry Trevor Drake, was born in Xenia, Ohio, October 27, 1857. He has spent most of his life in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Drake attended Rochester University two years. He is a real estate dealer and fruit grower, and President of the Clovis Fruit Company. Mrs. Drake was Emma Bigelow, residing in St. Paul before marriage. There are three children.



H. T. Drake Jr.

Ducky numbers among his Yale relatives C. B. Drake, 1908, a brother; M. C. Lightner, 1909, and F. D. Lightner, 1909, cousins; and A. A. Bigelow, 1894, an uncle.

He prepared for Yale at the Central High School, St. Paul, and at St. Paul Academy. He

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was a member of the Choir and of the Apollo Glee Club. He was also a member of the Track Squad and active in the work of the Oak Street Boys' Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 231 York St.; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with C. L. MacNair, Jr., at 250 Durfee, 484 Haughton, and 61 Vanderbilt.

Drake's probable future occupation is insurance, for which he has been preparing by taking special courses in insurance and economics. His permanent address is 435 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

HOMER HASENPFLUG DUBS was born in Deerfield, Ill., March 28, 1892. He has spent his life in many places, including Chicago, Ill., Harrisburg, Pa., Changsha, China, and Oberlin, Ohio.

His father, Rev. Charles Newton Dubs, was born in Iowa, August 26, 1862. Dr. Dubs was graduated from Oberlin in 1885. He received the degree of D.D. in 1905. He has spent thirteen years in Changsha, China. He is a missionary connected with the United Evangelical Church Mission. Mrs. Dubs was Emma Matilda Hasenpflug; she lived in Cleveland, Ohio, before marriage. There were no other children.

Homer prepared for College at Oberlin Academy. He entered Yale at the beginning of Sophomore year from Oberlin College. He received a Philosophical Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. For two years he was secretary of the Student Volunteer Band and was also



Homer H Dubs

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an active worker at the Goffe Street Mission. Sophomore year he lived with his parents at 333 George Street; Junior year he lived with E. E. White and R. D. Malany at 358 White; Senior year with Malany at 79 Connecticut.

Dubs expects to become a missionary and will enter the Union Theological Seminary. His permanent address is Changsha, Hunan, China. His mail address is 79 Yale Station.



Angus Dun

ANGUS DUN, "Dunny," "Gus," "Goose," was born in New York City, May 7, 1892. He has lived most of his life in Albany.

His father, Henry Walke Dun, was born near London, Madison County, Ohio, September 15, 1853. Mr. Dun was formerly Manager of R. G. Dun & Company's Albany office. He is a bond salesman. Mrs. Dun was Sarah Robinson Hazard; she lived in New York City before her marriage. There are two children.

Angus prepared for Yale at the Albany Boys' Academy.

He received an Oration. Sophomore year he was secretary of Dwight Hall and vice president Junior year. Class Deacon two years. Apostles. Elizabethan Club. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. He roomed alone Freshman year at 231 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with Robert S. Platt at 265 Durfee, and 436 Fayerweather; Senior year with Thomas L. Daniels at 132 Welch.

Dun expects to enter the ministry, and intends to enter the Cambridge (Mass.) Theological School. His permanent address is 174 Chestnut Street, Albany, N. Y.

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ALLEN EVANS, JR., was born in Haverford, Pa., March 28, 1891, and has also lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

His father, Allen Evans, is an architect in Furness, Evans & Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Evans was Rebecca Chalkley Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa. There were six children in the family, four sons and two daughters; five are now living. T. DeWitt Cuyler, 1883, J. L. Evans, 1899, and Rowland Evans, Jr., 1911, are Yale relatives.

Allen prepared for Yale at the Haverford School. He belonged to the Freshman Glee Club. Tennis Team. Sophomore German Committee. Junior Prom. Eligibility list of the Dramatic Association. City Government Club. Yale Hope Mission, treasurer. Dwight Hall, member of Executive Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with J. L. Hoffman, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with Hoffman and W. J. Schieffelin; Junior and Senior years with W. J. Schieffelin at 441 Fayerweather, and 37 Vanderbilt.

Evans expects to enter the ministry. His permanent address is Haverford, Pa.



Allen Evans Jr.

NORMAN KING EVANS, "Norm," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 21, 1892.

His father, Caldwellader Evans, graduated from the Washington and Jefferson University in 1863 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He is now a retired physician. He has spent most of his life in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Evans was Mar-

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Norman K. Evans.

garet Oliver; she lived in Hazelwood, Pa., before marriage. There were ten children in the family, seven sons and three daughters; nine now living.

T. Evans, 1896, Berne H. Evans, 1899, S. L. Oliver, 1899, A. K. Oliver, 1904, J. Evans, 1904, C. Oliver, 1907, D. M. Evans, 1911 S., were his Yale relatives.

Norm prepared for Yale at the Haverford School. He received a Dissertation appointment. He played on the Freshman Hockey Team and the Class Baseball and Hockey teams. Manager of the Basket Ball Team. Mohicans. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with Arthur Clark, 250 York Street, and 250 Durfee; and Junior and Senior years with Clark, N. Wheeler, V. Spalding, Dyer, Blossom and Baxter, 334 White, and 34 Vanderbilt.

Evans expects to go into farming. His permanent address is 1045 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CURTIS PHILIP FIELDS, "Curt," "Lew," was born in Clay City, Ill., September 16, 1889. He has lived in Columbia, Mo., Hutchinson, Kans., Bluffton, Ind., and New York City.

His father, Joseph Fields, was born in Illinois. Mrs. Fields was Katie Smith; she died in March, 1890. There are five children now living.

Curtis prepared for Yale at the high schools of Missouri, Kansas, and Indiana. He was a member of the Class of 1911

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of De Pauw University for three years, entering Yale at the beginning of Junior year. He has participated in soccer and tennis. College Choir. Literary editor of the *Courant*. He is a member of the Yale Dramatic Association, having taken the part of Leonid Fedrovich Zvezdintsev in Christmas play of 1912-1913 and of Justice Balance in Commencement play 1913. Beta Theta Pi (affiliated from Delta Chapter, De Pauw University). Elihu Club. Junior year he roomed with Spencer and Gardner at 470 Fayerweather; Senior year with Becker at 16 Vanderbilt.



Curtis Philip Fields

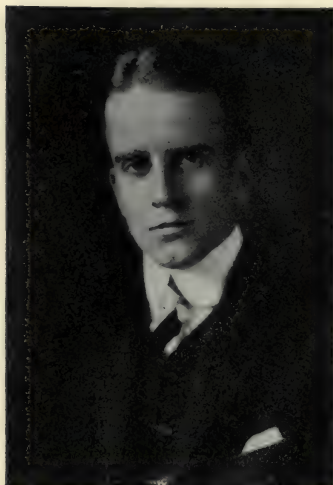
Fields is not decided as to his future occupation, although he considers taking up a course of law at the Columbia Law School, having already taken eight hours of law. His permanent address is 1 Gramercy Park, New York City.

CYRUS CLARK FORD, "Cy," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 16, 1892.

His father, H. Clark Ford, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 1850, where he has lived all his life. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1875. He is a lawyer with the firm of Ford, Snyder & Tilden. Mrs. Ford was Ida May Thorp, of Cleveland. There were six children in the family, four sons and two daughters; five now living. Ford's Yale relatives are Frank M. Cobb, 1897, Horatio Ford, 1904, and D. K. Ford, 1915.

Cy prepared for Yale at the Central High School, East

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Ernest C. Ford

High School and Western Reserve University. He attended the latter for one year, and then entered the Freshman Class. He received a Second Colloquy appointment, was a member of the Apollo Glee Club, and participated in wrestling. Alpha Delta Phi. He roomed alone Freshman year at 573 Pierson; last three years with C. G. Pearse, 259 Durfee, 369 White, and 102 Welch.

His future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 11014 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.



Walter M. Frankheimer.

WALTER MARTIN FRANKENHEIMER, "Frank," was born in New York City, September 20, 1893.

His father, John Frankheimer, was born in New York, 1853, where he has spent most of his life. He is a graduate of Cornell College, 1873, and is a lawyer with the firm of Kurzman and Frankheimer. Mrs. Frankheimer was Fanny Fehheimer, of New York. There are two sons in the family.

Walter prepared for Yale at

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the Irving School. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. Member of the Freshman Mandolin Club. Freshman year he roomed alone at 133 York Street; Junior and Senior years at 398 Berkeley, and 105 Welch.

His future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 139 West 81st Street, New York City.

DONALD PAIGE FRARY, "Don," "Dutch," was born in Charlemont, Mass., August 9, 1893; he has also lived in Waterbury, Vt.

His father, Edward Sanderson Frary, was born in Potsdam, N. Y., September 21, 1866, and has lived in Jonesville, Vt., Charlemont, and Berlin. Mr. Frary graduated with the Class of 1888 from the Worcester Polytechnic College. He is owner of the Frary Spool Company. Mrs. Frary was Caroline Louise Paige, of Hardwick, Mass.; she died March 2, 1910. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter. Prof. C. U. Clark, 1897, is a Yale relative.

Don prepared for Yale at the Berlin High School and Worcester Academy. He received a Philosophical Oration, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, won a Berkeley premium and a Donald Annis prize. He contributed to the *Lit.* and the *Courant*. Member of the Yale Orchestra. He also played soccer. He was superintendent of the Goffe Street Boys' Club and librarian of Dwight Hall, and was interested in other religious work. Worcester Academy Club, president. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed



Donald P. Frary.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

alone, 555 Pierson; Sophomore year with L. S. Phillips, 160 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with A. H. Bacon and C. E. Borden, 342 White, and 93 Connecticut.

Frary is undecided as to his future occupation, but he will either enter teaching, the ministry or business. His permanent address is Berlin, N. Y.

ERNEST FREY, "Ernie," was born in Allegheny, Pa., October 26, 1892, and has lived in Pittsburgh, Pa.

His father, Ernest Albert Frey, was born June 17, 1863, in Allegheny (now North Side, Pittsburgh), and has spent most of his life in Pittsburgh. He is proprietor of the firm of E. Frey & Son. Mrs. Frey was Carrie Street Lare; she lived in Allegheny before marriage. There are two children, one son and one daughter.

Ernie prepared for Yale at Pittsburgh Central High School. He received a High Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Donald Annis prize in German and English. He belonged to the



Ernest Frey

Freshman Debating Union and was active in the Yale Hall Boys' Club. He roomed alone Freshman year in Pierson; Sophomore year with F. R. Lowell and Alfred Inglis in Lawrance; Junior year with E. B. Dawkins in White; and Senior year with E. B. Rogers in Welch.

Frey will enter the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh, and will either go into business or law. His permanent address is 336 Graham Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BERTRAM AMBROSE
FREYFOGLE, "Frey,"

was born in Haverstraw, N. Y.,
September 18, 1890.

His father, William Henry Freyfogle, was born in New York City, July 26, 1840, and died November 19, 1904, in Haverstraw, where he spent most of his life. He was a designer, modeler and silver chaser. Mrs. Freyfogle was Cassie Hahn, of Haverstraw. There were eight children in the family, four sons and four daughters; five children now living.



B.A. Freyfogle

Frey prepared for Yale at Andover. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment. He was on the Freshman Crew, 1914, and the Varsity Squad the last three years. He has also been a member of Adee and Dunham Boat clubs. Andover Club. Freshman year he roomed with Emmet O'Brien, 523 Pierson; last three years with Lewis Woodruff and Sidney Scudder, 223 Farnam, 378 White, and 19 Vanderbilt.

He will enter either the silk dyeing, real estate or railroading business. His permanent address is 21 Sharp Street, Haverstraw, N. Y.

RUSSELL FROST, JR., "Toot," was born in South Norwalk, Conn., July 6, 1890.

His father, Russell Frost, was born in Delhi, N. Y., 1850, but has lived in South Norwalk most of his life. He is a graduate of Yale, 1877, and is now a retired lawyer. Mrs. Frost was Augusta Ayers Ely, of South Norwalk. Frost is

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Russell Frost, Jr.

an only child. Russell Frost, 1830, was a Yale relative.

Toot prepared for College at St. Paul's School, Garden City, and the Harström School. He entered Yale with the Class of 1913, but is graduating with 1914. Harström Club. St. Paul's Club. Auto Club. Aero Club. University Club. Alpha Delta Phi. He roomed alone Freshman year, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with W. H. Harshaw, 426 Fayerweather; Junior year with W. H. Wolverton, Jr., and C. W. Hamilton, 35 Vanderbilt; Senior year with

N. C. Reed, 36 Vanderbilt.

Frost expects to be a financier. His permanent address is South Norwalk, Conn.

GUSTAV GARDNER, "Gus," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 5, 1890.

His father, Charles Henry Gardner, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1868. He is a banker, and holds the position of manager in the Colonial Bank, New York City. Mrs. Gardner was Bertha Berndt, and she died December 2, 1903, in Brooklyn. Gardner has no brothers or sisters.

Gus prepared for College at the Commercial High School and Boys' High School (Night) of Brooklyn, and at the New York Preparatory School (Night), and by private tutor. He has been active in wrestling, handball and weights; member of Kent Club of Law School and Yale Forum. He taught in the Bethany Sunday school. Cosmopolitan Club. Beta

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Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone at 108 High Street, and 311 York Street; Sophomore year with Herbert Mendelsohn at 399 Berkeley; Junior year with Simpson E. Spencer and C. P. Fields at 470 Fayerweather; Senior year with Spencer at 88 Connecticut.

Gardner expects to enter either the Columbia Law School or the New York University Law School. He has already taken the first year course at the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 656 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Gustav Gardner

RUSSELL CAHOON
GATES, "Russ," "Rud," was born in Morgan Park, Ill., June 15, 1890. He has spent most of his life in Montclair, N. J.

His father, Frederick Taylor Gates, was born in Broome County, N. Y., July 2, 1853. He is private business manager for John D. Rockefeller. Mrs. Gates was Emma Cahoon; she lived in Racine, Wis., before marriage. There are seven children. F. L. Gates, 1909, and F. H. Gates, 1912, are brothers.



Russell C. Gates

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Russ prepared for Yale with private tutors. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. Gates was winner of the University Tennis Championship in Freshman Tournament of 1911; member of Freshman Tennis Team, captain 1911; Class Tennis Team, captain 1912; University Tennis Team, captain 1913, manager 1914; member of Class Hockey Team in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. Cup Committee. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. The first two years of the course he roomed with F. H. Gates, 1912, at 340 White; Junior and Senior years with DeForest Goodell at 370 White, and 83 Connecticut.

Gates expects to go into scientific farming. His permanent address is 66 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

WILLIAM MINOR GAYLORD, "Ike," was born in Detroit, Mich., May 10, 1891, and has also lived in Deseronto, Ontario, and Northampton, Mass.

His father, Frank Burne Gaylord, was born in Bridgeport,



W. M. Gaylord

Conn., June 21, 1860, but has spent most of his life in Detroit and Northampton. He is engaged in the iron business. Mrs. Gaylord was Annie Louise Gere; she lived in Northampton before marriage. There were three children in the family, two sons and one daughter; one son and one daughter now living. William Bourne, 1817, was a Yale relative.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Westminster School, and Northampton High School. He tried for the Hockey Team Freshman year. Beta Theta

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Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 536 Pierson; last three years with J. R. George, Jr., 242 Durfee, 337 White, and 65 Vanderbilt.

Gaylord will take up mechanical engineering as his future occupation, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is 58 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton, Mass.

JEROME ROWLEY GEORGE, JR., "Jerry," was born in Chicago, Ill., July 20, 1891, and has lived in Ohio, and Worcester, Mass.

His father, Jerome Rowley George, was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 1867, and has lived in Chicago and Worcester. He is chief engineer of the Morgan Construction Company. Mrs. George was Rose May Williams, of Mt. Vernon. George is an only child.

Jerry prepared for College at the Worcester Academy. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone at Garlands; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with William M. Gaylord, 242 Durfee, 337 White, and 65 Vanderbilt.

He expects to be a mechanical engineer, and will enter Heidelberg University. His permanent address is 6 Bowdoin Street, Worcester, Mass.



Jerome R. George Jr.

CLEMENT MOSES GILE, "Clem," was born in Andover, Mass., October 16, 1891, and has lived in Colorado Springs, Colo.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Clement M. Gile.

His father, Moses Clement Gile, was born December 4, 1858, in Haverhill, Mass., and has resided in Andover, and Colorado Springs. He is a graduate of Brown University, taking a B.A. degree. He has also received from Brown University an M.A., in 1886, a Litt.D., in 1913, and from Colorado College a Litt.D., in 1913. He is now professor of Greek and Latin and head of the department of classics in Colorado College. Mrs. Gile was Josephine Ellen Richards; she lived in Newport, N. H., before marriage. There are

three sons and two daughters in the family.

Clem prepared for Yale at the Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, and at Andover. He played on the Freshman Baseball Team, the University Baseball Team three years, and the College Football Team. Freshman Banner Committee. Omega Lambda Chi. Apostles. City Government Club. Sauerkraut Club. Class Book Committee. Senior Prom. Committee. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with Hugh Harbison, Doug Townson and H. W. Hobson, 245 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Henry Hobson and Clarence Prentice, 245 Durfee, 445 Fayerweather, and 673 Wright.

Gile's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 1121 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

EDMUND GLICK, "Eddie," "Pattie," was born in Chicago, Ill., December 27, 1891.

His father, Harry Glick, was born in Budapest, Hungary,

GRADUATES

July 3, 1869, but has lived in Chicago most of his life. He is a representative of the American Accident Insurance Company. Mrs. Glick was Jeanette Frischmann, of Philadelphia. There are six children in the family, three sons and three daughters.

Eddie prepared for Yale at the Murray F. Tuley High School, Chicago, Ill. He received a Philosophical Oration, and won a Berkeley premium in Latin; first prize in Professor Fisher's Economic Competition, 1911-12; and second Ten Eyck prize. He held a Chi-



Edward Glick

cago Yale scholarship. Freshman Debating Team. Alpha Sigma Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. Freshman year he roomed alone, 588 Pierson; with Moliere Scarborough, 161 Lawrance, Sophomore year; with Scarborough and Ralph S. Patch, 431 Fayerweather, and 94 Welch, Junior and Senior years.

Glick expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 4752 Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; his next year's address will be Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

DEFOREST GOODELL, "Fud," was born in Worcester, N. Y., September 27, 1890.

His father, Charles Goodell, was born in Decatur, N. Y., April, 1852, but has spent most of his life in Worcester. Mr. Goodell is with the firm of Goodell & Howe, real estate. Mrs. Goodell was Mary Frances Gill; she lived in West Butterwick, Dorcaster, England. There were four children in the family,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Dr. F. Goodell.

three sons and one daughter; two children now living.

Fud prepared for College at the Hackettstown School, N. J., and Andover. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment. He played on the Freshman and College Baseball teams, and was on the Class Hockey Team. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with L. S. Phillips, 590 Pierson; Sophomore year with W. L. Nute, 181 Lawrence; and Junior and Senior years with R. C. Gates, 370 White, and 83 Connecticut.

Goodell expects to go into scientific farming. His permanent address is Worcester, N. Y.

HORACE MOSS GUILBERT was born in New Berlin, Chenango County, N. Y., November 1, 1892. He has since lived in Southport, Conn.

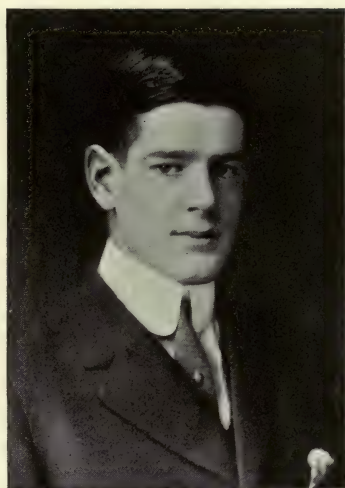
His father, Edmund Guilbert, was born in Baltimore, Md., September 24, 1837, and died September 27, 1910, at Southport, Conn., where he spent the latter part of his life. Dr. Guilbert graduated from Hobart College, and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1861. He was a minister of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Guilbert was Minnie Isabel Moss, of New Berlin, N. Y. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Moss prepared for Yale at the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., and St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He

GRADUATES

received a Second Colloquy, and contributed to the *News*. He was also active in the Oak Street Boys' Club. St. Paul's School Club. He roomed alone Freshman year, 548 Pierson; Sophomore year with Theodore Strong, 178 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Thomas Wallace, 3d, 472 Haughton, and 4 Vanderbilt.

Guilbert plans to take up the study of law. His permanent address is Southport, Conn.



H. Moss Guilbert

ARTHUR BARTLETT HAGUE, "Art," was born in South Bridgton, Maine, January 17, 1893. He has also lived in Gorham, Maine.

His father, William Bailey Hague, was born in Perryopolis, Pa., February 12, 1848, and has spent most of his life in pastorates in New England. Mr. Hague graduated from Knox College with the Class of 1871, taking a B.A. degree. Since then he has received the degree of M.A. from Knox College, 1871, and B.D. from Yale, 1879. He is a Congregational minister. Mrs. Hague was Abbie Bartlett Sanford; she lived in Redding, Conn., before marriage. There are five children in the family, three sons and two daughters.

Albert B. Hill, 1869 S., great-uncle; Charles L. Hill, 1895, Jonathan S. Randle, 1909 S., cousins; and Albert H. Hague, 1914 S., brother, are Yale relatives.



Arthur B. Hague.

Art prepared for Yale at the Gorham High School, Gorham, Maine, and the Westbrook High School, Westbrook, Maine. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment, and won the first entrance prize in the Music School. He also won the Lockwood premium in pianoforte playing and in the theory of music, and was pianist and piano soloist for the orchestra two years. Pundits. Freshman year he roomed alone, 592 Pierson; Sophomore year with Albert H. Hague and S. J. Chuan, 170 Lawrance; Junior

year with his brother, 503 Haughton; Senior year with Henry C. Link, 40 Vanderbilt.

Hague is undecided as to his future occupation, but will probably make music his profession. His permanent address is Fort Hill Road, Gorham, Maine.

ALAN HALL, "Al," was born in Albany, N. Y., February 12, 1892. He has also lived in Brooklyn.

His father, Walter Henry Hall, was born in London, England, April 25, 1862, and has spent most of his life there and in New York. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music. He is professor of music at Columbia University. Mrs. Hall was Celestia M. Youngman, of Oneonta, N. Y. There were three sons and three daughters in the family; three children are now living.

Al prepared for Yale at Trinity School, New York. He participated in basket ball and tennis and was active in the

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Yale Hope Mission work. He took the part of the "Blue Coat Boy" in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and was a member of the Freshman Glee Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 9 Library Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Harry F. Lucas, 216 Farnam, 483 Haughton, and 63 Vanderbilt.

Hall expects to be a musician, and will study in New York City. His permanent address is 49 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

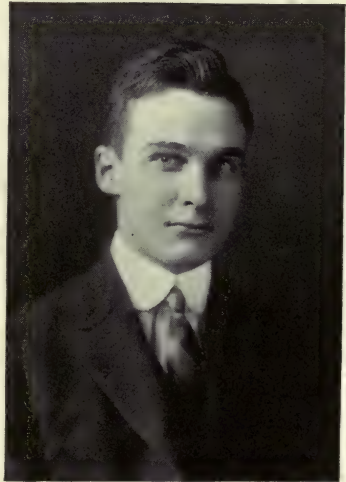


Alan Hall

GEORGE EDGAR HAMILTON, "Hammy," was born in Danbury, Conn., February 21, 1892.

His father, Edgar E. Hamilton, was born in Danbury, September 13, 1860. Mr. Hamilton is proprietor of a printing establishment in Danbury. Mrs. Hamilton was Minnie E. Starr.

Hammy prepared for Yale at the Danbury High School, and by private tutor. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. He contributed to the *Yale News*, and was



George E. Hamilton

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chairman of the *Courant*. Beta Theta Pi. All four years he roomed with Harold H. Barber, Freshman year at 586 Pierson, Sophomore year at 174 Lawrance, Junior year at 380 White, Senior year at 71 Connecticut.

Hamilton expects to enter journalism. His permanent address is 9 North Street, Danbury, Conn.



Alexander McKenzie Hammer.

ALEXANDER McKENZIE HAMMER, "Alec," was born in Brookline, Mass., March 28, 1892.

His father, Franklin John Hammer, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and has lived in Kansas City, and Boston. Mr. Hammer is general agent of The Provident Life and Trust Company, stationed at Boston. Mrs. Hammer was Mary Louise McKenzie; she was a resident of Westfield, Mass., before marriage. There are three children. A brother graduated with 1911 S.

Alec prepared for College at Brookline High School and The Sanford School. He received a Second Colloquy. He was manager of the Swimming Team and winner of the first prize in the Spring Regatta of 1911. He was also on the football squad. Senior Prom. Committee. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed alone at 562 Pierson; Sophomore year at 192 Farnam; Junior year at 466 Fayerweather; Senior year at 12 Vanderbilt, all three years rooming with B. F. Avery and H. L. Hemingway.

Hammer expects to make life insurance his future business. His permanent address is 100 Centre Street, Brookline, Mass.

HUGH HARBISON, "Hughie," "Ap," was born in Hartford, Conn., September 9, 1892, where he has lived ever since.

His father, Hugh Harbison, was born in Armagh, Ireland, 1833, and died March 10, 1903, in Hartford, Conn., where he had spent most of his life. Mr. Harbison was Secretary and Treasurer of the Colt's Firearms Company. Mrs. Harbison, who was Annie Marshall Phelps, lived in Windsor, Conn., before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.



Hugh Harbison

His brother, Alexander Wolcott Harbison, is in the Class of 1916.

Hugh prepared for Yale at the Hartford High School, and Andover. He went out for the Freshman Crew, and was a member of the Freshman Football Team and the Freshman Track Team, and took first place in the shot-put in the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton Freshman track meets. He was also a member of the University Track Team Sophomore year, and played football three years. City Government Club. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with D. C. Townson, H. H. Hobson and C. M. Gile, 254 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Townson, 213 Farnam, 377 White, and 674 Wright.

Harbison is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 104 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.



W. S. Harpham

WATSON SMITH HARPHAM, "Waddy," was born in Chicago, Ill., February 23, 1892. He has also lived in Evanston, Ill.

His father, Edwin Lynn Harpham, was born in Havana, Ill., November 8, 1858. Mr. Harpham graduated from the law department of the University of Chicago, and is engaged in practice in Chicago. Mrs. Harpham was Helen Hunt Smith; she lived in Northampton, Mass., before marriage. There are three children living.

Waddy prepared for Yale at the Evanston Township High School. He received a Second Colloquy. He has been a member of the Freshman, College and University Baseball teams. Banner Pot Pourri Board. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with W. H. Cobb at 231 York Street; Sophomore year with E. H. Spencer at 142 Lawrance; Junior year with Cobb at 374 White; Senior year with Cobb, F. G. Timperley, H. A. Marting and P. G. Cornish at 666 Wright Hall.

Harpham has not made definite plans for his future career. His permanent address is 931 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

WARD VAN BUREN HART was born in Shrub Oak, Westchester County, N. Y., October 16, 1893. He has spent most of his life in Peekskill, N. Y.

His father, Hickson Field Hart, was born in Yorktown, Westchester County, N. Y., October 22, 1862. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, 1886. He is a physician. Mrs. Hart was Mona Eliza Ward, and

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lived in Albany, N. Y., before marriage. There are two children.

Van prepared for College at the Oakside High School, Peekskill, and at Williston Seminary. He received a Philosophical Oration. Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Barge mathematical prize, Berkeley premium, Galpin Latin prize, and Stanley mathematical prize. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with P. C. Buffum, 584 Pierson; Sophomore year with H. M. Noyes, 159 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with J. W. Loman, 433 Fayerweather, and 73 Connecticut.



Ward Van B. Hart

Hart expects to either go into teaching or engineering. His permanent address is 845 Main Street, Peekskill, N. Y.

FLOYD CLAYTON HARWOOD was born in Rockville, Conn., September 14, 1892. He also lived a short time in Bedford City, Va.

His father, Clayton Eugene Harwood, was born in Rockville, Conn., April 12, 1853. He was cashier (now retired) of the Rockville National Bank. Mrs. Harwood was Clara Winegar; she lived in Auburn, N. Y., before marriage. There are five children. Charles W. Burpee, 1883, and Lucien W. Burpee, 1879, are Yale relatives.

Floyd prepared for Yale at the Rockville High School. He received a Philosophical Oration, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was winner of the Lucius F. Robinson Latin prize. Southern Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he

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Floyd C. Harwood.

roomed alone at 9 Library Street; Sophomore year he roomed at 165 Lawrance with Oliver Mead Stafford, Jr.; Junior year he roomed with Arthur Ethelbert Howard, Jr., and Willard Heath Steane at 346 White; Senior year with the same roommates at 21 Vanderbilt.

Harwood expects to become a teacher. He will enter the Yale Graduate School. His permanent address is Bedford City, Va.



Richard Cleveland Hastings

RICHARD CLEVELAND HASTINGS, "Deac," "Fat," was born at Hartford, Conn., January 23, 1893.

His father, Henry Eurotas Hastings, was born in Jaffna, Ceylon, in 1862. He died January 22, 1894, in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hastings was a banker. Mrs. Hastings was Harriet Greene Day. There are three children.

William Hungerford, 1810, Robert E. Day, 1852, Robert Day Hastings, 1911, and Henry P. Hastings, 1912, are Yale relatives.

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Deac prepared for College at the Hartford Public High School. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment. He has been a member of the crew squad, winning cups Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and a member of the Adee Boat Club. He was active in wrestling and dramatics. He also contributed to the *Yale News* and was a member of the Hunters Club. Zeta Psi. With Dwight A. Pease he roomed at 237 York Street, Freshman year; with Pease and Orville Crane at 197 Farnam, Sophomore year; and with Pease at 369 White, and 60 Vanderbilt, Junior and Senior years.

Hastings expects to become a broker. His permanent address is 1144 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

HUDSON ROSWELL HAWLEY, "Boz," was born in Boston, Mass., August 21, 1892. He has also lived in Chicago, Ill., New York City, and Bristol, Conn.

His father, Arthur Day Hawley, was born in Bristol, Conn., January 10, 1863. Mr. Hawley received a B.A. from Williams in 1885 and a B.A. from Dartmouth. He is Vice President and Treasurer of the Bristol Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of woolen goods. Mrs. Hawley was Dorothy Hudson, and before marriage lived in Nahant, and Boston, Mass. Hawley is an only child. His grandfather, Roswell Hawley, graduated from Yale Medical School in 1842, and Emerson Root Newell, 1893, and Roger S. Newell, 1888 S., were cousins.

Boz prepared for Yale at the Bristol High School, and Andover. He received a Sec-



Hudson Roswell Hawley

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

ond Dispute. Freshman year he took part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and has been a contributor to the *Courant* and the *Lit.*, also chairman of the *Record* Senior year. Canner Street Club. Tau Alpha. R. R. A. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with Price, Warren and Donworth at 237 York Street; Sophomore year with Price, Judson and Hayden at 239 Durfee; Junior year alone at 394 Berkeley; and Senior year with Price at 113 Welch.

Hawley expects to follow some kind of magazine work. His permanent address is Bristol, Conn.

EDMUND McKENDREE HAYDEN, JR., "Mac," was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 29, 1893. He has also lived in Redlands, Cal., Santa Barbara, and abroad.

His father, Edmund McKendree Hayden, was born in Thomaston, Conn., in 1865. He has spent most of his life in the West. He is connected with the mining and electrical industries. Mrs. Hayden was Charlotte Pastorius, and lived in Germantown, Pa., before marriage. McKendree is an only child. Will Maxwell is a Yale relative.



E. M. Hayden Jr.

Mac prepared for Yale at the Thacher School, and at Hotchkiss. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. He was a member of the Freshman, Apollo, and University Glee clubs. He was also a member of the 1914 Class and the Second University Tennis Team and of the Championship Class Baseball Team. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone at 231 York Street; Sophomore year

GRADUATES

he roomed with H. R. Hawley, M. Price and H. H. Judson at 239 Durfee; Junior year with Judson at 437 Fayerweather; Senior year with Judson at 125 Welch.

Hayden expects to become a chemical engineer. He will probably enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is care of Union Carpet Lining Company, Boston, Mass.

THEODORE THORNTON HAZLEWOOD, JR., "Ted," was born in Haverhill, Mass., December 4, 1889.

His father, Theodore Thornton Hazlewood, was born in Boston, Mass, June 17, 1861, and has spent most of his life in Haverhill, Mass., and New York City. He is in the real estate business. Mrs. Hazlewood was Fannie Kimball Young; she lived in Somerville, Mass., before marriage. There are four children.

Ted prepared for Yale at the Haverhill High School and at Andover. He was a mem-

ber of the baseball squad. Hunters Club. Zeta Psi. All four years he roomed with H. P. Brady at 262 York, 248 Durfee, 413 Berkeley, and 74 Connecticut.

Hazlewood's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 912 Main Street, Haverhill, Mass.



Theodore T. Hazlewood Jr.

WILLIAM GRAHAM HEINER, "Bill," was born in Kittanning, Pa., November 11, 1891. He has also lived in Washington, D. C., and in Riverside, Cal.

His father, Daniel Broadhead Heiner, was born in Kittan-

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



W. G. Heiner

ning, Pa., December 30, 1857. Mr. Heiner graduated from Allegheny College in 1877, B.A. and LL.B. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Heiner was Belle Todd Acheson; she lived in Washington, Pa., before marriage. Heiner is an only child.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Kittanning High School, and Culver Military Academy. He received a First Dispute. He has participated in crew, basket ball, wrestling, tennis and swimming. Yale Aero Club. Alpha Sigma Phi. Freshman year he roomed

alone at 557 Pierson; Sophomore year with J. D. Prince at 221 Farnam; Junior year with Prince and Park Smith at 498 Haughton; Senior year with Prince and Smith at 6 Vanderbilt.

Heiner expects to study law in the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh. His permanent address is Kittanning, Pa.

DONALD HART HEMINGWAY, "Don," was born in New Haven, Conn., June 27, 1892.

His father, Samuel Hemingway, was born in New Haven, Conn., November 2, 1858, where he has spent most of his life. He is President of the Second National Bank, of New Haven. Mrs. Hemingway was Minnie Lee Hart, of New Haven. There are three sons in the family. Jacob Hemingway, 1704; Burdett Hart, 1842, grandfather; Charles S. Hemingway, 1873, cousin; Samuel B. Hemingway, 1904, Louis L. Hemingway,

GRADUATES

1908, brothers; and Harold L. Hemingway, 1914, cousin, are his Yale relatives.

Don prepared for Yale at the Hopkins Grammar School, and Andover. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and participated in hockey and tennis. Friars. Wigwams and Wranglers. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with Harold L. Hemingway, 262 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with L. Bradford, E. L. Bartlett, G. G. Jones and S. H. Paradise, 272 Duffee, and 463 Fayerweather; and Senior year with Bartlett, 10 Vanderbilt.

Hemingway expects to go into the banking business. His permanent address is 327 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn.



Donnell H. Hemingway

HAROLD LUDINGTON HEMINGWAY, "H," was born in New Haven, Conn., May 25, 1893.

His father, James Smith Hemingway, was born in New Haven, Conn., February 4, 1861. He is Treasurer of the New Haven Savings Bank. Mrs. Hemingway was Louise Watson Ludington; she lived in Baltimore, Md., before marriage. There are three children.

Jacob Hemingway, 1704, Charles S. Hemingway, 1874, Samuel B. Hemingway, 1904, Louis L. Hemingway, 1908, and D. H. Hemingway, 1914, are Yale relatives.

H prepared for Yale at the Hopkins Grammar School, and at Andover. He received an Oration. He was a member of the football and crew squads, winning a cup in the Spring

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Harold Ludington Hemingway

Regatta of 1912. Andover Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed with his cousin, Donald H. Hemingway, at 262 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Benjamin F. Avery and Alexander M. Hammer at 192 Farnam, 466 Fayerweather, and 12 Vanderbilt.

Hemingway expects to enter the banking business. His permanent address is 325 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn.



Richard J. Hill, Junior.

RICHARD JUNIUS HILL, JR., "Dick," was born in Minneapolis, Minn., February 24, 1890. He also lived for a short time in San Francisco, Cal.

His father, Richard Junius Hill, was born in Greensboro, N. C., February 11, 1860. Dr. Hill received an M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College. He is a practising physician. Mrs. Hill was Louise Tilton Johnson, and a resident of Minneapolis before marriage. There are two children.

Dick prepared for College at

GRADUATES

the Minneapolis Central High School. He entered Yale at the beginning of Junior year from the University of California, having also attended Williams College. He has been a contributor to the *Yale Literary Magazine* and a member of the Mandolin and Banjo clubs. He was also president of the Wagner Club and a member of the Pundits and Elizabethan Club. Chi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon. Junior year he roomed alone at 492 Haughton; Senior year alone at 491 Haughton.

Hill expects to make literary work his future career. His permanent address is 1910 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; his next year's address is care of Magdalen College, Oxford, England.

FRANKLIN ROGERS HOADLEY, "Frank," was born in Ansonia, Conn., April 1, 1890.

His father, Frank E. Hoadley, was born in Meriden, Conn., in 1851. He is Secretary of the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company, of Ansonia, Conn. Mrs. Hoadley was Jennie Treat Rogers, and she resided in Derby, Conn., before marriage. Mrs. Hoadley died June 2, 1913, in Ansonia. Frank is an only child. Otis T. Bradley, 1915, and R. T. Walker, 1916 S., are Yale relatives.

Frank prepared for College at The Hill School. He was a member of the University and Apollo Glee clubs. University Club. College Choir. Zeta Psi. Campaign Committee. Freshman year he roomed with R. J. Davidson at 250 York Street; with Davidson and W. J.



Franklin R. Hoadley.

Keyes at 147 Lawrance, Sophomore year; and with Davidson, Junior year at 333 White; Senior year at 24 Vanderbilt.

Hoadley expects to enter some line of manufacturing business. His permanent address is 125 South Cliff Street, Ansonia, Conn.

HENRY WISE HOBSON, "Admiral," "Wise," was born in Denver, Colo., May 16, 1891. He has also lived in Colorado Springs, and Dresden, Germany.

His father, Henry Wise Hobson, was born in Goochland County, Va., July 9, 1858. He died August 13, 1898, in New York City. Mr. Hobson received a B.A. degree from William and Mary in 1875, and an LL.D. from the University of Virginia in 1878. He was an attorney at law. Mrs. Hobson was Katherine Sophia Thayer; she lived in Troy and Albany, N. Y., before marriage. There are four children. T. L. Riggs, 1910, and E. F. Riggs, 1909, are cousins.

Henry prepared for Yale at the Cutler Academy, of Colorado Springs, and at Andover.



Henry Wise Hobson —

He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. He taught a class at Lowell House Freshman year. Freshman Banner Committee. Financial Committee of Dwight Hall. Banner Pot Pourri Board. Vice president Jonathan Edwards Club. He was also manager of Yale University Crew, and a member of the Class Crew. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with C. M. Gile, H. Harbison and D. C. Townson at 254 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior

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years with Gile and C. C. Prentice at 254 Durfee, 445 Fayerweather, and 673 Wright.

Hobson expects to study for the ministry, and will take his theological work at the Union or Cambridge Theological seminaries. During 1914-1915 he expects to return to Yale as University general secretary in Dwight Hall. His permanent address is 505 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WALLACE DALE HOLDEN was born in Danville, Ill., April 3, 1891.

His father, Nathan Eelles Holden, was born in Defiance, Ohio. Mr. Holden was a graduate of the Class of 1889, University of Illinois. He is a lumber dealer. Mrs. Holden was Lillian Russell; she resided in Detroit, Mich., before her marriage. There are three children. A brother, Russell John Holden, graduated with 1911 S.

Wallace prepared for Yale at Andover. He took part in the Commencement play of 1912, and was a member of the Cercle Francais. Holden has also been a member of the Work Committee of Lowell



Wallace D. Holden

House, served a year on the Executive Committee of Dwight Hall and has spent considerable time working among the Italians. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with C. W. Arnold, Jr., at 262 York Street; Sophomore year with T. T. Sheppard at 266 Durfee; Junior and Senior years

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with C. W. Arnold, Jr., at 456 Fayerweather, and 39 Vanderbilt.

Holden's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 1604 North Vermilion Street, Danville, Ill.

THOMAS GILBERT HOLT was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., February 1, 1889.



Thomas G. Holt

His father, John Caldwell Holt, was born in Woodlawn, Bourbon County, Ky. He now lives in Grand Rapids. Mr. Holt is President of the Superior Iron Company. Mrs. Holt was Kate Huntington Gilbert; she lived in Grand Rapids before marriage. There are six children. Harry G. Holt, 1910, a brother; Francis E. Gilbert, 1908, and Howell Gilbert, 1910, cousins, preceded Holt at Yale.

Tom prepared for Yale at the Westminster School, and by private tutor. He took part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." Sauerkraut Club. Hogans. Camels. Sword and Gun Club. Holt was also a member of the Freshman Glee Club, manager of the Freshman Hockey Team and participated in golf. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with W. L. Bradley at 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with W. C. Warren, Jr., at 231 Farnam, 371 White, and 671 Wright.

Holt's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 50 Lafayette Avenue, North, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DOUGLAS BARLOW
HOUSER, "Doug," was born in St. Louis, Mo., August 28, 1892.

His father, Daniel Malotte Houser, was born in Hagerstown, Md., in 1834. Most of his life has been spent in St. Louis. Mr. Houser is President of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. Mrs. Houser was Agnes Barlow, and resided in St. Louis before marriage. She died May 12, 1907. There are four children living.

Doug prepared for Yale at Smith Academy. He was a member of the Class Baseball

Team and took an active part in golf. He contributed to the *News*. University Club. Alpha Delta Phi. The first three years he roomed with James B. Bergs at 250 York Street, 406 Berkeley Hall, and 479 Haughton Hall; Senior year with Bergs and J. H. Boyd at 68 Vanderbilt.

Houser expects to take up newspaper work. His permanent address is 4545 West Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.



Douglas B. Houser.

ARTHUR ETHELBERT HOWARD, JR., "Bert," "Little Ben," was born in Hartford, Conn., December 28, 1891.

His father, Arthur Ethelbert Howard, was born in Mansfield, Conn., February 12, 1855, and has spent the greater part of his life in Hartford. Mr. Howard is Deputy Collector of Customs, Port of Hartford. Mrs. Howard was Mary Adelaide Bagley; she lived in New Haven before marriage. There are four children. William H. Pike, 1857 S., and Lawrence A. Howard, 1903, are Yale relatives.



A. E. Howard Jr.

Bert prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He received a Philosophical Oration. He is vice president of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs. Zeta Psi. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with Willard Heath Steane at 551 Pierson, and 150 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with Steane and Floyd Clayton Harwood at 346 White, and 21 Vanderbilt.

Howard expects to enter the law. He plans to continue study in the Yale Law School, having already taken a law major and had two summers of practical experience in a law office. His permanent address is 218 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

JAMES WAINWRIGHT HOWARD, "Jim," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1891. He has also lived in Norristown, Pa., and Yonkers, N. Y.

His father, Abner Updegraff Howard, born in Pittsburgh, 1838, is deceased. He was connected with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Mrs. Howard was Martha Albertson; she was a resident of Norristown, Pa., before marriage. There are five children. Morton A. Howard, 1905, is a Yale relative.

Jim prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He received a Second Colloquy. He has been a member of the Freshman and University Track teams. St. Paul's Club. Alpha Delta Phi. He roomed all four years

GRADUATES

with Gerard Jackson, Freshman year at 238 York Street; Sophomore year at 201 Farnam; Junior year at 460 Fayerweather; Senior year at 3 Vanderbilt.

Howard's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 1 Delavan Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.



James W. Howard

WILBERT JAMES HUFF was born October 4, 1890, in Butler, Pa. His father, Leonidas Martin Huff, born at Salina, Pa., on September 15, 1847, was one of the pioneer railroaders of western Pennsylvania and has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for over forty-seven years. Mrs. Huff was Mary A. Weidhos.

Huff prepared for College at the Butler High School, where he completed the four-year course in three years and carried second honors in his graduating class. He then



Wilbert J. Huff.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

entered the Ohio Northern University and there received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1911.

In September, 1913, Huff entered Yale as a member of the Class of 1914, and roomed at 714 Taylor with George Hutchinson, Yale 1912. His major is chemistry and he expects to enter Yale Graduate School as a candidate for a doctor's degree in that science. His permanent address is 455 East Jefferson Street, Butler, Pa.

ALFRED HARTWELL INGLIS, "Al," was born in Toronto, Canada, December 31, 1891, and has lived in Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., and Hamilton, Canada.



Alfred H. Inglis.

His father, George Inglis, is a graduate of the Toronto University. He is Assistant Manager of the Dominion Glass Company, Hamilton. Mrs. Inglis was Louise Hartwell Kellogg, of Toronto. There are three sons in the family. Dr. J. A. Hartwell, 1889 S., is a Yale relative.

Al prepared for College at the Hotchkiss School. He held a Learned scholarship, and was on the Soccer Team. He was active in the Oak Street Boys' Club and the Bancroft Foote Boys' Club. British Club. Cosmopolitan Club.

Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with L. H. Woodruff, 523 Pierson; Sophomore year with F. R. Lowell and E. Frey, 168 Lawrance; and Junior and Senior years with C. L. McIntyre and G. L. Safford, 340 White, and 89 Connecticut.

Inglis is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 21 Alanson Street, Hamilton, Canada.

GRADUATES

EDGAR ALLEN INGRAM, "Happy," "Ed," was born in Whitesboro, Texas, September 17, 1887. He has lived in Texas, Indiana, and Kentucky.

His father, Allen Burns Ingram, was born in North Carolina, April 29, 1859. Mr. Ingram graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky. He is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, of Austin, Texas. Mrs. Ingram was Elizabeth Ellen Draper; she lived in Grayson County, Texas, before her marriage. There are eight children living.

Ed came to Yale at the beginning of Senior year, after receiving a B.A. degree, in 1910, at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and a Th.B. and Th.M. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, in 1911 and 1912, respectively. At Baylor University he was athletic editor of the *Lariat* and the *Round-up*. Beta Theta Pi and Acacia.

Ingram is going to Brazil as a missionary. His permanent address is Jasper, Texas.



Edgar A. Ingram.

WILLIAM STUDEBAKER INNIS, "Bill," was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 10, 1892. He has lived in Poughkeepsie, Yonkers, New York City, and South Bend, Ind.

His father, William Reynolds Innis, was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 7, 1859. Mr. Innis received a B.A. from Yale in 1880. He is Assistant Treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation. Mrs. Innis was Dora Studebaker; before marriage she lived in South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Innis died

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Wm S. Innis.

November 19, 1909, in New York City. There are three children. W. W. White, Jr., 1905, is his brother-in-law.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Taft School, and the Blake School. He was a member of the Freshman and leader of the University Glee Club. Member of the University College Choir four years; a member of the University Quartet two years, and president of Yale Musical Clubs Association. Sophomore year he took a part in "Robin of Sherwood." Wigwams and Wranglers. Grill Room Grizzlies. Whif-

fenpoofs. Substitute Hogan. Sauerkraut Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wolf's Head. Innis roomed all four years with Donaldson Clark, Freshman year at 242 York Street; Sophomore year at 211 Farnam; Junior year at 349 White; Senior year at 46 Vanderbilt.

Innis' future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is care of Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

GERALD LIVINGSTON JACKSON, "Jack," was born in Orange, N. J., January 8, 1891, and has also lived in New York City.

His father, George J. Jackson, was born in New York, May 19, 1860, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Jackson is connected with the National Conduit and Cable Company. Mrs. Jackson was Minnie Blakely Koster, of New York. There were two sons in the family; one now living.

GRADUATES

Jack prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He received a Second Colloquy. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with J. W. Howard, 238 York Street; Sophomore year with Howard, R. B. Semler and G. H. Semler, 201 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Howard, 460 Fayerweather, and 3 Vanderbilt.

Jackson expects to enter the manufacturing business. His permanent address is 41 Park Row, New York City.



Gerard L. Jackson

ALMET FRANCIS JENKS, JR., was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 18, 1892.

His father, Almet Francis Jenks, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21, 1853. Judge Jenks graduated from Yale with the Class of 1875, LL.B. Columbia 1877. He is Justice of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Brooklyn. Mrs. Jenks was Lenore Barré. There are two children. Tudor Storrs Jenks, 1878, and Paul E. Jenks, 1884, are Yale relatives.



Almet Francis Jenks, Jr.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Almet prepared for Yale at the Brooklyn Latin School, and at Hotchkiss. He received a First Colloquy. He won the Dramatic Association prize in 1911 and 1912. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, and was Fence Orator that year. Omega Lambda Chi and Freshman Reception committees. Class Historian. Author of "The Pot of Gold," produced at the Taft for the benefit of the Yale Theatre Fund. Wigwams and Wranglers. Elizabethan Club. Grill Room Grizzlies. Sauerkraut Club. University Club. Manager of the Yale Dramatic Association. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with E. J. Phelps, Jr., at 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Phelps and C. B. McGovern, at 204 Farnam, 450 Fayerweather, and 64 Vanderbilt.

Jenks plans entering the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 8 Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



David Brewer Jetmore

DAVID BREWER JETMORE, "Jet," "Dave," was born in Topeka, Kans., November 17, 1890. He has also lived in New York City.

His father, Aaron Peterson Jetmore, was born in Hartford City, Ind., January 20, 1863. He has spent most of his life in Kansas. Mr. Jetmore is senior member of Jetmore & Jetmore, lawyers, located in New York City. Mrs. Jetmore was Harriet Emelia Brewer; she lived in Leavenworth, Kans., before marriage. There are four children. His grandfather, David Josiah

GRADUATES

Brewer, was a graduate of 1856. His cousin, David Karriek, is in the Class of 1914.

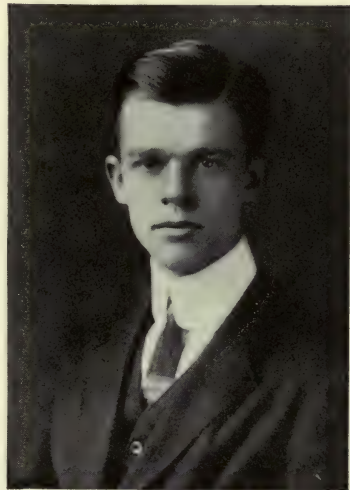
Dave prepared for Yale at Hamilton Institute, Dwight School, and DeWitt Clinton, all located in New York City. He has been a member of the baseball squad and active in tennis. President of the Kansas Club. Beta Theta Pi. During the entire course he has roomed alone, Freshman year at 533 Pierson, Sophomore year at 388 Berkeley, Junior year at 400 Berkeley, and Senior year at 44 Vanderbilt.

Jetmore expects to study law and will enter the New York Law School. His permanent address is 49 Wall Street, New York City.

GEORGE CURTISS JOB, "Curt," "Chick," "Jack," was born in North Middleboro, Mass., June 3, 1892. He has lived in Kent, and West Haven, Conn.

His father, Herbert Keightley Job, was born in Boston, Mass., and has spent most of his life in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Job graduated from Harvard with the Class of 1888, taking a B.A. degree, and from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1891. He is now State Ornithologist of Connecticut. Mrs. Job was Elsie Ann Curtiss; she lived in Hartford, Conn., and Mayville, N. D., before marriage. She is a graduate of Oberlin College. There were seven children in the family; one son and one daughter now living. "Pa" Corbin, 1888, is a Yale relative.

Curt prepared for Yale at Kent School, of Kent, Conn.,



Geo. Curtiss Job.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

and the West Haven High School, West Haven, Conn. He substituted on the 1914 Class Baseball Team. Secretary and manager of the Yale University Chess Association, later being elected captain. He was a member of the championship Inter-collegiate Chess Team of 1913-1914. He was active in work at the St. Paul's Settlement House. Freshman year he roomed at home; Sophomore year with V. Miller, 214 Farnam; Junior year alone, 403 Berkeley; and Senior year with F. P. Cheeseman and J. J. McFarland, 106 Welch.

Job expects to be an instructor in chemistry and will enter the Yale Graduate School. In 1912 he was assistant chemist in a fertilizer mill as a means of preparation for his career. His permanent address is 291 Main Street, West Haven, Conn.; his next year's address will be Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

JOHN HENDRICKS JOHNSON, "Jack," was born in Rahway, N. J., September 7, 1891.



John H. Johnson

His father, John Henry Johnson, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 25, 1858, and died April 24, 1900, in Rahway, N. J. He spent most of his life in Brooklyn, New York City, and Rahway. Mr. Johnson was in the real estate business. Mrs. Johnson was Elizabeth Woodruff, of Rahway. There are two sons and one daughter in the family. Woodruff Johnson, 1917, is his brother.

Jack entered Yale Freshman year, having attended Rutgers College, for which he prepared at the Rahway High

GRADUATES

School and Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick. He received a High Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received honorable mention for the Philo Sherman Bennett prize, was a member of the Yale University Orchestra, and participated in tennis. City Government Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 574 Pierson; Sophomore year with C. L. McIntire, 264 Durfee; Junior and Senior years alone, 353 White, and 26 Vanderbilt.

Johnson intends to take up either law or some economic field, and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 103 Bryant Street, Rahway, N. J.

PHILIP ADAMS JOHNSON, "Phil," was born in Norwich, Conn., August 1, 1892.

His father, Oliver Lewis Johnson, was born in Franklin, Conn., October 26, 1852, but has lived in Norwich most of his life. Mr. Johnson is Treasurer and Manager of the Aspinook Company, finishers of cotton goods. Mrs. Johnson was Fannie Coit, of Norwich. There were five sons and one daughter in the family; three children now living. R. C. Johnson, 1909, is his brother.

Phil prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy, and the Hotchkiss School. He received a First Dispute, and was a member of the Apollo and University Mandolin and Banjo clubs. Wagner Club. Hotchkiss Club. Psi Upsilon. All four years he roomed with C. C. Brown and S. H. Johnson, 238 York Street, 195 Farnam, 375 White, and 672 Wright.

Johnson expects to enter the



Philip A. Johnson.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

manufacturing business. His permanent address is 96 Union Street, Norwich, Conn.

STUART HOLMES JOHNSON, "Cuspert," "Togo," "Woof," was born July 15, 1892, in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., and has lived in Westwood, N. J., and Mill Neck, N. Y.

His father, Frank Coit Johnson, was born in Norwich, Conn., September 20, 1863, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is a cotton commission merchant and President of J. H. Lane & Company. Mrs. Johnson was Florence Minerva Dickinson; she lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich., before marriage. There were three sons and one daughter in the family; three children now living. R. C. Johnson, 1909, and P. A. Johnson, 1914, are Yale relatives.

Stu prepared for Yale at Friends Seminary, New York City, and the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received a Philosophical Oration, and was on the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Second University Tennis teams, and was captain of the Squash Team. City Government Club. University Club. Phi Beta Kappa. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. All four years he roomed with P. A. Johnson and C. C. Brown, 238 York Street, 196 Farnam, 376 White, and 672 Wright.



Stuart H. Johnson.

Johnson will be either a cotton commission merchant or a manufacturer. His permanent address is Mill Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

GEORGE GILL JONES

was born in Minneapolis, Minn., September 17, 1891. He has also lived in New Haven, Conn.

His father, Frederick Sheetz Jones, was born in Palmyra, Mo., April 7, 1862, but has spent most of his life in Minnesota. Mr. Jones graduated from Yale with the Class of 1884, and is now Dean of Yale College. Mrs. Jones was Mary Weston Gill, of Kirkwood, Mo. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.



George Gill Jones.

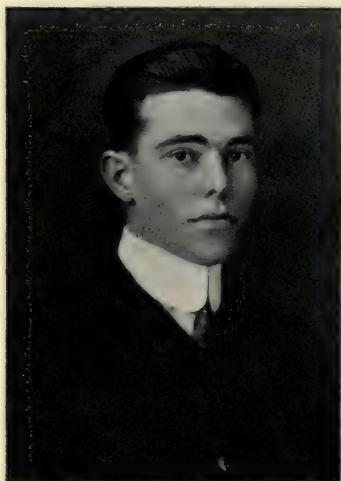
Gill prepared for Yale at the East High School, Minneapolis, and at Andover. He received a First Colloquy, and made the *News* Freshman year. Manager of the Soccer Team. Secretary and treasurer of the Andover Club. Secretary of the Minor Athletic Association. Wigwags and Wranglers. Sigma Xi. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with B. F. Avery, L. Bradford and S. H. Paradise, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with Bradford, E. Bartlett and D. H. Hemingway, 272 Durfee; Junior year with Bradford and Paradise, 464 Fayerweather; and Senior year with Bradford, Paradise and F. G. Blackburn, 77 Connecticut.

Jones expects to take up mechanical engineering, and will enter the Sheffield Scientific School. His permanent address is 671 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.

HENRY HAMMOND JUDSON, "Jud," "Judy," "Juddy,"

was born in Redlands, Cal., January 1, 1892. He has also lived in Los Angeles, Cal.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Henry H. Judson.

His father, Edward Glover Judson, was born in Stratford, Conn., but has spent most of his life in Redlands, Cal. Mr. Judson is an investment broker. Mrs. Judson was Ella Augusta Hammond; she lived in Oshkosh, Wis., before marriage. Judson is an only child.

Juddy prepared for Yale at the Thacher School. He received a Philosophical Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He headed the *News* Freshman year, and was on the 1914 Class Tennis Team. Thacher Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Zeta Psi. Fresh-

man year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with Hawley, Price and Hayden, 239 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Hayden, 437 Fayerweather, and 125 Welch. Judson will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 527 Consolidated Realty Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

DAVID BREWER KARRICK, "Dave," "Brew," was born in Boston, Mass., June 18, 1893. He has lived in Denver, Colo., and Washington, D. C.

His father, James Lawson Karrick, was born in Winchester, Ky., March 29, 1861, and has spent most of his life in Boston and Washington. Mr. Karrick is President of the Fidelity Storage Company. Mrs. Karrick was Henrietta Louise Brewer, of Washington. There are two sons in the family. David Josiah Brewer, 1856, is a Yale relative.

Dave prepared for Yale at the Friends School, Washington, D. C. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment.

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Karrick was a member of the Freshman Mandolin Club, and was active in Freshman debating. He participated in boxing and tennis. Freshman year he roomed alone, 571 Pierson; Sophomore year alone, 389 Berkeley, for three weeks, remainder, with H. R. Cuning, 246 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Cuning, 482 Haughton, and 17 Vanderbilt.

Karrick expects to be a lawyer and will enter the George Washington Law School. His permanent address is 2120 Bancroft Place, Washington, D. C.



David Brewer Karrick

ALFRID KENDALL KELLEY, "Al," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, September 22, 1891.

His father, Hermon Alfred Kelley, was born on Kelley's Island, Ohio, but has spent most of his life in Cleveland. Mr. Kelley is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, and is with the firm of Hoyt, Dustin & Kelley, attorneys at law. Mrs. Kelley was Florence Alice Kendall; she lived in Texas before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.



Alfred Kelley

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Al prepared for Yale at the University School, Cleveland. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment, and was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs. Wrestling Team. He took a prize at the University Wrestling Meet of 1913. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Henry Tetlow, 2d, in Durfee, Haughton, and Welch halls.

Kelley expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is Euclid Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAFTON SHERWOOD KENNEDY, "Duke," "Ken," was born at Duncarrick, his father's estate (then in Mad River township, Montgomery County, Ohio; now in the city of Dayton), June 27, 1893.

His father, Grafton Claggett Kennedy, was born March 11, 1859, on the Kennedy farm, Harrison township, Montgomery County, Ohio, and died at Duncarrick, January 10, 1909. He



G. S. Kennedy.

graduated at Wittenberg College, in June, 1879, with the degree of B.A. and later received the M.A. degree from that college. He was admitted to practice law, February, 1883. He married April 30, 1889, Louise Achey, of Dayton. There are two children. J. W. Williams, 1908, is a Yale relative.

Ken prepared for Yale with a private tutor, and received an Oration Junior appointment. He took part in wrestling, tennis and rowing and won a club crew cup. He was active in boys' club work.

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Ohio Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 217 York Street; Sophomore year with Park Smith, 173 Lawrance; Junior year with Van N. Verplanck, 478 Haughton; and Senior year with George M. Steese, 112 Welch.

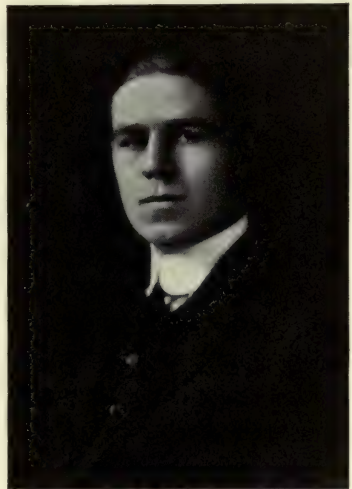
Kennedy intends to take up engineering, and will enter the Massachusetts School of Technology. His permanent address is Duncarrick, Dayton, Ohio, or P. O. Box 324, Dayton, Ohio.

WALLACE DUDLEY KENYON, "Ken," was born in Providence, R. I., December 1, 1892, where he has lived all his life.

His father, Walter Sumner Kenyon, was born in Centerville, R. I., June 15, 1865, and died August 15, 1912. He spent most of his life in Providence. Dr. Kenyon graduated from the Boston Dental College. Mrs. Kenyon was Jessie Louise Rouse, of Centerville. Kenyon is an only child.

Ken prepared for Yale at the Hope High School, Providence, R. I. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, and played on the Class Hockey and Tennis teams and the Second University Tennis Team. Phi Beta Kappa. Psi Upsilon. He roomed with Edward B. Peters, 537 Pierson, Freshman year; with Perrin L. Babcock and Radcliff Swinnerton, 270 Durfee, Sophomore year; with L. Arthur Bingaman and John T. Ogden, 475 Haughton, Junior year; and with Bingaman, 111 Welch, Senior year.

Kenyon expects to take up



Wallace D. Kenyon

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

some form of manufacturing or journalism. His address for 1915 is 380 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R. I.

HENRY HOLMAN KETCHAM, "Ketch," was born in Highwood, N. J., June 17, 1891. He has lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and North Hatley, P. Q.



Henry Holman Ketcham

His father, Henry Belden Ketcham, was born in Dover Plains, N. Y., in 1865. He has spent most of his life in New York City. Mr. Ketcham graduated from Yale with the Class of 1887, taking a B.A. degree. He is now an attorney at law. Mrs. Ketcham was Sally Bray Holman; she lived in Englewood, N. J., before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Ketch prepared for Yale at Hotchkiss. He was on the Freshman Football Team and Crew Squad. He was a member of the University Football

Team three years and captain Senior year. Track Squad. Freshman Religious Committee. Class Deacon. Sophomore German and Junior Prom. Hotchkiss Club. City Government Club. Senior Council. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. All four years he roomed with W. J. Lippincott, 250 York Street, 226 Farnam, 371 White, and 133 Welch.

Ketcham expects to take up railroading. He has worked on the Big Four road one summer by way of preparation. His permanent address is care of H. B. Ketcham, 2 Rector Street, New York City.

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WARREN JAY KEYES, "Bully," was born in Terre Haute, Ind., June 1, 1893.

His father, Jay H. Keyes, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., February 22, 1859, and died May, 1911. He was in business. Mrs. Keyes was Annie Whitcomb Warren, of Terre Haute, before marriage. Keyes is an only child.

Warren prepared for Yale at Andover. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, was on the Freshman Tennis Team and participated in golf and swimming. University Choir. University Swimming Team. University Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with E. B. Mitchell, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with F. R. Hoadley and R. J. Davidson, 147 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with H. Knowlton, 332 White, and 42 Vanderbilt.

Keyes will enter the lumber business. His permanent address is 723 South 6th Street, Terre Haute, Ind.



Warren J. Keyes

ORRIN P. KILBOURN, "Kil," was born in Hartford, Conn., September 3, 1892.

His father, Joseph A. Kilbourn, was born in Glastonbury, Conn., 1861, but has lived in Hartford most of his life. Dr. Kilbourn graduated from Fordham College with the Class of 1883, and also took a course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore. Mrs. Kilbourn was Sarah A. Dooley, of Hartford. There are five sons and one daughter in the



Orrin P. Kilbourn

family. Horace O. Kilbourn, 1907, Jonathan F. Kilbourn, 1911, and Austin Kilbourn, 1911, were his Yale relatives.

Kil prepared for Yale at the Hartford High School. He received an Oration and won a Berkeley Latin premium. He heeled the *News*, two competitions, was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and participated in soccer. City Government Club. President of Yale Dining Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 577 Pierson; Sophomore year with Amos Morrill, 219 Farnam; Junior year with

Gerald Connolly and Thomas Sheppard, 493 Haughton; and Senior year with Connolly, 92 Connecticut.

Kilbourn will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 111 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

JOHN GUTHRIE KILBRETH was born in New York City, February 6, 1893. He has also lived in Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

His father, John Culbertson Kilbreth, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 11, 1861, but has spent most of his life in New York City. Mr. Kilbreth graduated from West Point with the Class of 1882. He was a stock broker and a member of Kilbreth & Farr. Mrs. Kilbreth was Nora Murphy, of Cincinnati. There are three children in the family, one son and two daughters.

John prepared for Yale at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He received a Second Dispute, and held A. L. Ryerson and George de Forest Lord scholarships. Wigwams

and Wranglers. Mohicans. Sword and Gun Club. Banner Pot Pourri Board. Calendar Board. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed alone, 294 Lawrence Street; Sophomore year with J. L. Mitchell, G. deF. Lord, F. B. Jennings, Jr., and G. L. Smith, 208-209 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Mitchell and Lord, 448 Fayerweather, and 51 Vanderbilt.

Kilbreth is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.



John G. Kilbreth

RUFUS FREDERICK KING, "Rufe," was born in New York City, January 3, 1893.

His father, Thomas Armstrong King, is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is a physician. Mrs. King was Amelia Sarony Lambert. King is an only child.

Rufe prepared for Yale at the Cutler School, New York City. Freshman year he contributed to the *Lit.* and participated in Freshman crew work. He has received a record charm for art contribu-



Rufus Frederick King -

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

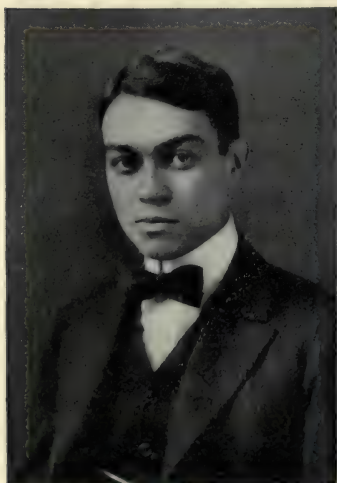
tions. Pundits. Sauerkraut Club. Elizabethan Club. President of the Yale Dramatic Association. Alpha Delta Phi. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with Clarence Prentice, 535 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with E. B. Mitchell, 237 Durfee, and 426 Fayerweather; Senior year with Thomas Day, 3d, 130 Welch.

King will take up law and expects to enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 139 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

STODDARD KING was born in Jackson, Wis., August 19, 1889.

His father, Louis Andrew King, was born in Saratoga, N. Y., October 15, 1856. Mr. King is freight agent for the Spokane International Railroad, at Spokane. Mrs. King was Clara Viola Stoddard; she lived in Sheboygan, Wis., before marriage. There are four sons in the family.

Stoddard prepared for Yale at the Larimore High School,



Stoddard King

Larimore, N. Dak., and the Spokane High School, Spokane, Wash. He received a Philosophical Oration, won the McLaughlin English prize and the Robinson Latin prize, and held the Austrian scholarship. Fence orator, Sophomore year. Member of Senior Council. Class orator. Press manager, Dramatic Association. Editor, *Yale Record*. Managing editor, *Yale Daily News*. Elizabethan Club. Phi Beta Kappa. Zeta Psi. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed alone, 146 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years

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with Shutter, 158 Lawrance, 354 White, and 78 Connecticut. King intends to take up newspaper work. His permanent address is East 1809 Joseph Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

MANUEL KLIGERMAN, "Klig," was born in New Haven, Conn., September 16, 1890.

His father, David Kligerman, was born in Kiev, Russia, January 13, 1863. He has spent most of his life in New Haven, where he is in the real estate business. Mrs. Kligerman was Fannie Moscovitz; she lived in Roumania, and New York. There are two sons in the family. Manuel Wilson Kligerman, 1914 S., cousin, is a Yale relative.

Klig prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School. He received a Second Colloquy, and was on a club crew in Sophomore year. All four years he roomed at home, 13 Lawrence Street, and 54 Orchard Street.

Kligerman expects to be a physician and has taken a year's work in the Yale Medical School. His permanent address is 54 Orchard Street, New Haven, Conn.



Manuel Kligerman

HUGH KNOWLTON was born in Brookline, Mass., July 27, 1893.

His father, Daniel Stimson Knowlton, was born in Alfred, Maine, in 1860, but has spent most of his life in Boston, Mass. Mr. Knowlton is a graduate of Yale, 1883. He is with the United Shoe Machinery Company, of Boston. Mrs. Knowlton was Alice M. Joyce; she lived in New Haven, Conn.,



—Hugh Knowlton—

before marriage. There are one son and one daughter in the family. H. Lee Joyce, 1894 S., is a Yale relative.

Hugh prepared for Yale at the Brookline High School, and at Hotchkiss. He received a Second Colloquy, and has contributed to the *Record*. Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs. University Choir. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 582 Pierson; Sophomore year with P. C. Buffum and Thomas Wallace, 3d, 149 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with W. J. Keyes, 332 White, and 42 Vanderbilt.

Knowlton is undecided as to his future occupation, but will probably enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 33 Dwight Street, Brookline, Mass.

MARCUS LADD KNOWLTON was born in Springfield, Mass., March 23, 1892.

His father, Marcus Perrin Knowlton, was born in Monson, Mass., February 4, 1839, but has spent most of his life in Springfield. Mr. Knowlton graduated from Yale with the Class of 1860. Since then he has received the degree of LL.D. Yale, 1895, and LL.D. Harvard, 1900. He is ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Mrs. Knowlton was Rose Mary Ladd; she lived in Portland, Maine, before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Marcus prepared for Yale at the Springfield High School, and at Hotchkiss. He contributed to the *News* and was

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interested in the Goffe Street Mission. Freshman year he roomed alone, 550 Pierson; Sophomore year with Hardy Stone Waters, 167 Lawrance; Junior year with Malcolm Tenney, 350 White; and Senior year with Malcolm Tenney and Warren H. Lowenhaupt, 59 Vanderbilt.

Knowlton expects to take up law and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 391 State Street, Springfield, Mass.



Marcus L. Knowlton

PAUL WADDELL KNOX,
"Scratch," was born in Waynesburg, Pa., May 28, 1891.

His father, I. H. Knox, has always lived in western Pennsylvania, having spent most of his life in Waynesburg, Pa. His mother, Theodosia Waddell Knox, lived in Waynesburg before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Knox entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1913 at Waynesburg College, for which he prepared



Paul W. Knox.

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at Waynesburg Academy. He was prominent in various phases of student life at Waynesburg, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He roomed with F. D. Scott and E. A. Ingram, 25 Vanderbilt.

Knox expects to enter the law. His permanent address is 105 East College Street, Waynesburg, Pa.

FREDERICK BENJAMIN KUGELMAN, "Kugy," was born in New York City, April 20, 1892.

His father, Julius G. Kugelman, was born in Hamburg, Germany, May 6, 1852, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is senior partner of the firm of Kugelman, Frankland & Foreman, bankers. Mrs. Kugelman was Carrie Stern; she lived in Albany and New York City before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter. Melville A. Stern, 1902, and Robert B. Stern, 1910, are Yale relatives.

Kugy prepared for Yale at the Columbia Grammar School,

and at Andover. He entered with the Class of 1913, but was obliged to stay out a year on account of illness, and on his return joined 1914. He received an Oration. He was a member of the Freshman Inter-collegiate Debating Team, and has contributed to the *Lit. Record* and *Courant*. Pundits. All four years he roomed alone, 231 York Street, 397 Berkeley, 495 Haughton, and 22 Vanderbilt.

Kugelman expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Harvard Law School.



F. B. Kugelman

FERDINAND RICHARD LAMB, "Fred," "Fritz,"

was born in Adamsville, Mass., December 1, 1888, and has lived in Shelburne Falls, Mass., New York, and New Haven.

His father, Watson Franklin Lamb, was born in Cole-rain, Mass., July 16, 1861. He was professor of art and manual training at the East Greenwich Academy, Rhode Island. Mrs. Lamb was Rena Marietta Davenport, of Adamsville. There are three sons in the family.

Fred prepared for Yale at Arms Academy, Shelburne

Falls, Mass. He received a Second Colloquy, and was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs. Alpha Sigma Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 344 Elm Street; Sophomore year with John W. Loman, 199 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Earl Cummings and Theodore Pease, 488 Haughton, and 80-91 Connecticut.

Lamb expects to enter business organization work of some kind. His permanent address is Shelburne Falls, Mass.



F. R. Lamb.

GEORGE KIRCHWEY LEVERMORE, "Joe," was born in Brookline, Mass., April 8, 1891, and has lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cambridge, Mass.

His father, Charles Herbert Levermore, was born in Mansfield, Conn., October 15, 1856, and has spent most of his life in Connecticut and New York. Mr. Levermore graduated from Yale with the Class of 1879. Since then he has taken a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University, in 1886. He is connected with the Ginn Peace Foundation, Boston. Mrs.

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Geo. T. Levermore

Levermore was Mettie Norton Tuttle; she lived in Baltimore, Md., before marriage. R. S. Bosworth, Ph.D., 1911, was a Yale relative.

George prepared for Yale at the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. He held a Lyon scholarship, and contributed to the *Record*. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, and of the University Glee Club 1912-1913, 1913-1914. Class Baseball Team 1913-1914. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed with Henry S. Behre, 553 Pierson; Sopho-

more year with John T. Ogden and L. A. Bingaman, 270 Durfee; Junior year with H. A. Becker, 355 White; and Senior year with W. G. Brown and C. M. Brown, at 115 Welch.

Levermore expects to take up law or a Ph.D. in history. His permanent address is 361 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

JOSEPH ADOLPH LEVY, "Joe," was born in Hartford, Conn., February 13, 1894.

His father, Heyman Paul Levy, was born in Birmingham, England, January 4, 1859, but has spent most of his life in New York City and Hartford, Conn. He is a partner with the firm of L. S. Knock & Company, dealers in hardware. Mrs. Levy was Celia Knock, of Hartford. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Joe prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School.

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He received a First Dispute, and was on the Freshman Debating Team. Freshman year he roomed alone, 545 Pierson; Sophomore year with Warren H. Lowenhaupt, 169 Lawrance; Junior year with Samuel H. Straus, 504 Haughton; and Senior year with Samuel H. Straus and Maurice J. Strauss, 28 Vanderbilt.

Levy intends to take up law and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 96 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.



J. F. Levy

WILLIAM JACKSON LIPPINCOTT, "Bill," "Lipp," was born in Findlay, Ohio, April 5, 1891. He has spent most of his life in Cincinnati.

His father, Jason Evans Lippincott, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1861. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Lippincott is President of the Lippincott Glass Company. Mrs. Lippincott was Minnie Horner; she was a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, before marriage. Mrs. Lippincott



William J. Lippincott

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died in Alexandria, Ind., in 1891. There are four children. Bill prepared for Yale at Hotchkiss. He was a member of the Freshman Four Oar Crew, of the 1912 University Four Oar, and of the 1913 University Eight, and of the Dunham Boat Club. Ohio Club. Hotchkiss Club. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. He roomed all four years with H. H. Ketcham, 248 York Street, 226 Farnam, 372 White, 133 Welch.

Lippincott expects to enter the manufacturing business. His permanent address is 261 East Auburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Edward M. Little

EDWARD POPE LITTLE, "Eddie," "Dutch," "Ed," "Lit," was born in Montrose, Pa., September 12, 1891.

His father, Ralph B. Little, is a judge in Montrose, Pa., where he has spent most of his life. Mrs. Little was Agnes Joan Pope, of Montrose. There are three sons in the family.

Ed prepared for Yale at the Montrose High School, and Bucknell University. He was a member of the Pierson Hall Orchestra, and received a cup in crew. He was also on the Bucknell Freshman Football Team. Masons. Fresh-

man year he roomed with Nick Carter, 570 Pierson; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Carter and Russ Lomas, 180 Lawrance, 447 Fayerweather, and 11 Vanderbilt.

Little expects to take up farming. His permanent address is Montrose, Pa., Susquehanna County.

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HERBERT HUMPHREY LOCKWOOD was born in Pasadena, Cal., January 25, 1890.

His father, Ernest Herbert Lockwood, was born in Chicago, Ill., 1862, and has spent most of his life in Chicago and Pasadena. He is of the firm of Ernest H. Lockwood, real estate and investments. Mrs. Lockwood was Nellie Rust; she lived in Glencoe, Ill., before marriage.

Herb entered Yale Sophomore year, having attended Occidental College, for which he prepared at the Pasadena High School, California. He was on the Occidental Varsity Baseball and Tennis teams. Yale Tennis Team. Alpha Delta Phi. Sophomore year he roomed with Hiram Maxim, Berkeley; Junior and Senior years with Joe B. Banning, Jr., Fayerweather, and 69 Vanderbilt.

Lockwood expects to enter the real estate business. His permanent address is 590 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, Cal.



Herbert H. Lockwood

JOHN WINTHROP LOMAN, "Jack," "Winnie," was born in Duluth, Minn., October 14, 1892, and has also lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

His father, John Loman, was born in Philadelphia, December 14, 1860, and has spent most of his life in Philadelphia and Duluth. Mr. Loman graduated from Yale with the Class of 1885. He is in the West Philadelphia High School, principal of the Southern Manual Night School and Pennsylvania State Board Preliminary Examiner. Mrs. Loman was May

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John Winthrop Loman

Helen Church; she lived in Ogdensburg, N. Y., before marriage. There were three sons and four daughters; four daughters and one son now living.

Jack prepared for Yale at the Winthrop School, and Philadelphia Central High School. He received a Dissertation, and held a Philadelphia-Yale Alumni scholarship. He was on the Class Baseball Team, Sophomore and Junior years, and the University Squad, Sophomore year. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 597 Pierson; Sophomore

year with Ferdinand Richard Lamb, 199 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Ward Van B. Hart, 433 Fayerweather, and 73 Connecticut.

Loman will enter the Sheffield Scientific School, and expects to take up civil engineering. His permanent address is 217 St. Mark's Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

RUSSELL ELLSWORTH LOMAS, "Russ," "Red," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, August 6, 1893, and has also lived in West Haven, Conn.

His father, John Ellsworth Lomas, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1860, and has spent most of his life in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Lomas is with the firm of Lomas & Nettleton, bankers. Mrs. Lomas was Marinda Belle Crane; she lived in West Haven, and Bristol, Conn., before marriage. There were two sons and one daughter in the family; two children now living.

Russ prepared for Yale at the West Haven High School,

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and the Booths Preparatory School. He belonged to the University Glee Club and the College Choir, and rowed on the Second Junior Crew. Hunters. Mory's. Friars. Zeta Psi. All four years he roomed with E. P. Little and D. H. Carter, 570 Pierson, 180 Lawrance, 477 Fayerweather, and 11 Vanderbilt.

Lomas expects to be a banker and will enter the Yale Law School. During the summers he has worked in the banking business and been on the road selling mortgage bonds in preparation for his career. His permanent address is 137 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.; his next year's address will be 133 Center Street, West Haven, Conn.



R. E. Lomas.

GEORGE DE FOREST LORD was born in Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y., December 18, 1891, and has lived in Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

His father, Franklin Butler Lord, was born in New York City, September 18, 1850, and died there January, 1908. He spent most of his life in New York or on Long Island. Mr. Lord graduated from Columbia with the Class of 1870, taking a B.A. degree. He was senior partner of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord. Mrs. Lord was Josephine Gillett, of New York, and died January, 1909, in Quebec. There were five sons in the family; three now living. Daniel Lord, G. de F. Lord, F. B. Lord, Jr., 1905, E. C. Lord, 1914, are Yale relatives.

George prepared for Yale at the Browning School, New York, and Westminster School. He received an Oration



George de Forest Lord.

Junior appointment. Freshman Glee Club. He took part in the Dramatic Association's plays. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Wigwags and Wranglers. Sword and Gun. Sauerkraut. Hogans. Alpha Delta Phi. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed with F. B. Jennings, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with Jennings, G. L. Smith, J. L. Mitchell and J. G. Kilbreth, 208, 209 Farnam; Junior year with Smith, Mitchell and Kilbreth, 448, 449 Fayerweather; and Senior year with Kilbreth and Mitchell, 51 Vanderbilt.

Lord expects to take up law, and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

FRANCIS R. LOWELL, "Red," was born in South Weymouth, Mass., January 17, 1885.

His father, Henry Francis Lowell, was born in South Weymouth, Mass., January 11, 1859, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Lowell is head of Lowell & Company, expressmen and forwarders. Mrs. Lowell was Catherine Theresa Moriarty; she lived in Boston, Mass. There were six sons and five daughters in the family; ten children now living.

Red prepared for Yale at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. He received a First Colloquy and held an Andrew D. Stanley Memorial scholarship. Manager of the Orchestra. Dwight Hall Executive Committee. Yale representative, Executive Committee National Reserve Corps of the

United States. President of the Mercersburg Club. Class Deacon. Class Picture Committee, chairman. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 556 Pierson; Sophomore year with Alfred H. Inglis and Ernest Frey, 168 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Harold D. Saylor and Robert G. Walker, 485 Haughton and 81-90 Connecticut.

Lowell intends to go into the advertising business, and may enter the Yale Law School. He has been a commercial traveler and solicitor and worked one summer on adver-

tising for the *Philadelphia North American* in preparation for his career. His permanent address is care The Eugene McGrukin Company, 305-7 Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.



Francis R. Lowell

WARREN HIRAM LOWENHAUPT was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 13, 1891, and has lived in Plainfield, N. J., Hartford, Conn., and Middle Haddam, Conn.

His father, John P. Lowenhaupt, was born in Bavaria, in 1855, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is a fruit grower. Mrs. Lowenhaupt was Marie E. Karbaum; she lived in New York City before marriage, and died March 7, 1909, in Hartford. There were four sons in the family; three now living.

Warren prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He received a High Oration, was the Ten Eyck Orator, and was the recipient of the Berkeley premium in Latin composition. He received honorable mention in the Andrew D. White history prize competition, tied for first place

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Warren H. Lowenhaupt.

in the Donald Annis English and German competition prize, won the John Addison Porter prize in American history, received honorable mention in the John Addison Porter University prize competition (1913), and held a Scott Hurtt scholarship. He was a member of the Freshman Class and Intercollegiate Debating teams, an alternate on the Interdepartment Team, and a member of the Yale Debating Association. Pundits. Society for the Study of Socialism. Freshman year he roomed alone, 525 Pierson; Sophomore year with Joseph A.

Levy, 169 Lawrance; Junior year alone, 366 White; and Senior year with M. L. Knowlton and M. Tenney, 59 Vanderbilt.

Lowenhaupt expects to take up teaching and will enter the Yale Graduate School. His permanent address is Middle Haddam, Conn.

HARRY FOSTER LUCAS, "Luke," was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, H. T., August 2, 1889.

His father, John Lucas, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, H. T., November 10, 1857. He is a contractor and builder and manager of the Honolulu Planing Mill Company, Ltd. Mrs. Lucas was Lydy Elizabeth Foster, of Honolulu. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Harry entered Yale Freshman year, after taking a special course for one year at the College of Hawaii, in Honolulu, for which he prepared at the Oahu College, Honolulu, Hawaii. He participated in basket ball and wrestling, and was active in boys' club work at the Lowell House. He was on the Cos-

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tume Committee for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and made the eligibility list of the Dramatic Association. Vice president of the Cosmopolitan Club. President of the Yale-Hawaiian Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone, 7 Library Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Alan Hall, 216 Farnam, 483 Haughton, and 63 Vanderbilt.

Lucas expects to take up writing. His permanent address is P. O. Box 676, Honolulu, Hawaii, H. T.



Harry Foster Lucas

WILLIAM J. McCHESNEY, JR., "Bill," "Mac," was born in Albany, N. Y., April 15, 1893.

His father, William J. McChesney, is a partner in J. E. Walker & Company, wholesale grocers. Mrs. McChesney was Sarah Hallenbeck. McChesney is an only child.

Mac prepared for Yale at the Albany Academy. Freshman year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with G. E. O'Connor, 220 Farnam, 459 Fayerweather, and 669 Wright.



W. J. McChesney, Jr.

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McChesney intends to enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 509 Western Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

JOHN JOSEPH McFARLAND, JR., "Mac," "Joe," was born in Meriden, Conn., April 6, 1892, and has also lived in Bridgeport, Conn.



John Joseph McFarland, Jr.

His father, John Joseph McFarland, was born in Meriden, Conn., June 20, 1856, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. McFarland is a contractor and real estate dealer. Mrs. McFarland was Mary Ann Kelly, of Waterbury, Conn. There are five children in the family, three sons and two daughters.

Mac prepared for Yale at the Bridgeport High School. He received a Dissertation, and played on the Class Baseball Team, 1914. McFarland commuted the first three years; Senior year he roomed with

G. C. Job and F. P. Cheeseman, 106 Welch.

McFarland expects to enter teaching. His permanent address is 153 Lenox Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

COLEMAN BENEDICT McGOVERN, "Mac," "Terry," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 9, 1891, and has lived in New York City.

His father, James McGovern, was born in New York City, where he lived most of his life, and died there November 6, 1909. He was a stock broker of the firm of James McGovern & Company. Mrs. McGovern was Katherine A. Goodwin, of

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Brooklyn, N. Y. There are four children in the family, one son and three daughters.

Terry prepared for Yale at Syms School, and Harström School. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, manager of the Wrestling Team and was on the Class Golf Team. Wigwams. President Minor A. A. Mohicans. University Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed alone at 226 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with E. J. Phelps, Jr., and A. F. Jenks, Jr., 204 Farnam, 450 Fayerweather, and 64 Vanderbilt.



Colman B. Terry

McGovern expects to be a stock broker. His permanent address is 326 West 76th Street, New York City.

JAMES HOWARD McHENRY, "Mac," was born in Pikesville, Baltimore County, Md., January 11, 1892.

His father, Wilson Cary McHenry, was born in Pikesville, Md., January 31, 1859, but has spent most of his life in Baltimore. Mr. McHenry graduated from Yale with the Class of 1880, taking a B.A. degree. He does legal work for family estate. Mrs. McHenry was Edith Lyle Dove; she lived in Andover, Mass., before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter. John McHenry, 1885, uncle, and John McHenry, Jr., 1917, are Yale relatives.

Mac prepared for Yale at the Groton School, Groton, Mass. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, rowed on the Freshman Crew; Second Varsity Crew, fall of 1911; and

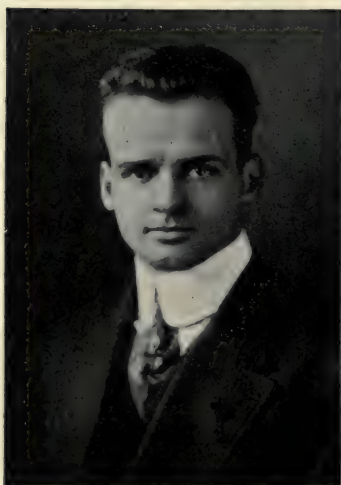
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



James Howard McHenry

Academic Varsity Crew, fall of 1912, for which he has received some cups. Elizabethan Club. Apostles. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 238 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with C. E. Stimson and D. S. Beebe, 259 Durfee, and 477 Haughton; and Senior year alone, 52 Vanderbilt.

McHenry is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Chase and St. Paul Streets, Baltimore, Md.



W. N. MacKenzie

WILLIAM NELSON MACKENZIE, "Mac," "Bill," was born in Tennants Harbor, Maine, February 21, 1892, and has also lived in Lawrence, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

His father, Roderick James MacKenzie, was born in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, February 14, 1861, and has lived in Canada, Massachusetts, and Bridgeport, Conn. He now owns the Bridgeport Public Market and the Hartford Market Company. Mrs. MacKenzie was Nellie Rose Ludwig; she lived in

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Tennants Harbor, Maine. MacKenzie is an only child. Mac prepared for Yale at the Bridgeport High School. He received an Oration Junior appointment. Contributor to the *Yale News*. He participated in swimming, basket ball, wrestling, football and gymnasium work. MacKenzie received a Yale Swimming Association medal for 25-50 yards, and also received a certificate for the greatest physical development in Freshman year. MacKenzie is an assistant instructor in the Yale Gymnasium and a member of Book and Bond. He roomed alone Freshman year, 234 Park Street; Sophomore year with Kendrick Deane Burrough, 169 Farnam; Junior year alone, 412 Berkeley; and Senior year with Edwin Burritt Squires, Jr., 114 High Street.

MacKenzie's occupation is undecided. His permanent address is 76 Grove Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

CLARENCE IRVING MACNAIR, JR., "Mac," was born in Little Falls, Minn., May 30, 1892, and has resided in Cloquet, Minn.

His father, Clarence Irving MacNair, was born in Dansville, N. Y., October 2, 1859, but has spent most of his life in Minnesota. He is General Manager of the Northwest Paper Company. Mrs. MacNair was Anne Isabel Manning, of Youngstown, Ohio. There were two sons and three daughters in the family; two sons and two daughters now living.

Mac prepared for Yale at the St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club



C. I. MacNair Jr.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

and played on the Class Baseball Team, 1912-1913. University Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; last three years with Trevor Drake, 250 Durfee, 484 Haughton, and 61 Vanderbilt.

MacNair will take up the manufacture of paper. During his college course he was assistant shipping clerk and traveling agent for the Northwest Paper Company, in the summer of 1912, and shipping clerk for the same concern in the summer of 1913 in preparation for his career. His permanent address is 528 Park Place, Cloquet, Minn.

ROLLIN DOUGLAS MALANY, "Red," was born in Delavan, Wis., December 19, 1891, and has lived in Chicago, Ill., Delavan, Wis., New York City, and New Haven, Conn.

His father, Le Grand Matthews Malany, was born in Racine, Wis., 1863, and died in Indiana, 1900. He spent most of his life in Chicago. Mr. Malany was a wholesale commission merchant. Mrs. Malany was Lillian May Foster, of Chicago. There are two sons and two daughters in the family.



Rollin Douglas Malany

Red prepared for Yale at the Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., and Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. He received a First Dispute, and was a member of the Freshman Debating Union. He participated in tennis, gymnasium, and hand ball. He was interested in religious work. Mount Hermon School Club. Freshman year he roomed with Simpson Spencer, 572 Pierson; Sophomore year with J. D. Axtell,

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172 Lawrance; Junior year with H. H. Dubs and E. E. White, 358 White; and Senior year with Dubs, 79 Connecticut.

Malany will enter the Episcopal ministry and will work in either United States or China, after he has completed a course in the Cambridge Episcopal School. His permanent address is 27 East 95th Street, New York City, care of Dr. Jackes; his next year's address will be care of Episcopal School, Lawrence Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

LAURENCE MANDEVILLE MARKS, "Larry," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 4, 1892.

His father, Alexander Drummond Marks, was born in New York City, June 4, 1855, and died in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 10, 1899, and spent most of his life in New York City. He was a partner in the firm of Hunter, Walton & Company. Mrs. Marks was Caroline Mandeville, of New York City. There are two sons and one daughter in the family. Alexander D. Marks, 1911, brother, is a Yale relative.

Larry prepared for Yale at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, and the Hotchkiss School. He was manager of Yale University Debating Association and editor of the *Yale Daily News*. Marks was a member of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin clubs, Junior year; and the University Banjo and Mandolin clubs, Senior year. He was on the Cap and Gown Committee and the Class Book Committee. Senior Promenade Committee. City Government Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Hotchkiss Club. Polytechnic Prepara-



Laurence M. Marks.

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tory Club, president 1913-1914. Apostles Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed with Henry D. Scott and Richard D. Stevenson, 250 York Street; last three years with Scott, 202 Farnam, 440 Fayerweather, and 49 Vanderbilt.

Marks will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 89 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HENRY ADAM MARTING, "Bill," was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, October 28, 1892.

His father, Frank Louis Marting, was born in Scioto Ohio, in 1858, but has lived in Portsmouth, Ohio, most of his life. He is president of Marting Brothers Company. Mrs. Marting was Emma Rose Schirrman; she lived in Portsmouth before marriage. There are six children in the family, five sons and one daughter.



H. A. Marting.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Portsmouth High School. He received a Second Colloquy, and was a member of the Freshman Glee Club. He participated in boxing and wrestling. University Football Team. Class Baseball Team. Chairman Senior Promenade

Committee. Class Supper Committee. Ohio Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with M. Tenney, 568 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with P. G. Cornish and F. G. Timperley, 262 Durfee, and 373 White; and Senior year with P. G. Cornish, F. G. Timperley, W. H. Cobb and W. S. Harpham, 667 Wright.

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Marting will take up the legal profession. His permanent address is Portsmouth, Ohio.

HUDSON DAY MAXIM, "Hiram," was born in Pittsfield, Mass., May 28, 1891.

His father, Hudson Maxim, was born in Orneville, Maine, 1854. Mr. Maxim is an author and inventor. Mrs. Maxim was Jane Arthur Morrow; she lived in Pittsfield before marriage. Maxim is an only child.

Hiram prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School. He was interested in gymnastics and captain of the gymnasium team. University Club. He roomed with W. H. Campbell, 231 York Street, Freshman year; H. H. Lockwood, 414 Berkeley, Sophomore year; he roomed alone, 388 Berkeley, and 14 Vanderbilt, Junior and Senior years.

He will enter business with Sir Hiram Maxim in London. Maxim's permanent mail address is care of Mrs. J. A. Maxim, Pittsfield, Mass.



Hudson D. Maxim.

HERBERT MENDELSON, "Herb," "Mendy," was born in New York City, September 10, 1893.

His father, Sigmund Mendelsohn, is Treasurer of the Hudson River Woolen Mills. Mrs. Mendelsohn was Paula Stieglitz, of New York City. There are two sons in the family.

Herb prepared for Yale in the Horace Mann School, New York City. He received an Oration Junior appointment. Member of the Freshman Mandolin Club and University

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Herbert Mendelsohn.



Edward C. Miller Jr.

Orchestra. Mendelsohn was on the Gymnasium Team Senior year, and played Class baseball in 1913. Recorder of Orchestra, 1913-1914. City Government Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. He roomed alone Freshman year, 6 Library Street; with Gustav Gardner, Sophomore year, 399 Berkeley; with Paul Moody Atkins, Junior and Senior years, 336 White, and 58 Vanderbilt.

Mendelsohn will take up the woolen cloth manufacturing business. His permanent address is 314 West 107th Street, New York City.

EDWARD CLARENCE MILLER, JR., "Ed," was born in East Orange, N. J., November 18, 1892. He has also lived in Brooklyn and New York.

His father, Edward Clarence Miller, was born in Mobile, Ala., December 6, 1852. He has spent most of his life in New York. Mr. Miller is President of Magnolia Metal Company. Mrs. Miller was Laura Claire Brown; she lived in Americus, Ga., before marriage. There are two children.

Ed prepared for Yale at

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Riverview Military Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was captain of the Fencing Team Senior year. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed at 9 Library Street; Sophomore year with Jay Everett Crane, 193 Farnam; Junior year with Thomas Gerald Clokey and Radcliffe Swinnerton, 465 Fayerweather; Senior year with Clokey, 54 Vanderbilt.

Miller expects to enter the Magnolia Metal Company, and to study law in Columbia. His permanent address is 196 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAUGHAN THADDEUS

MILLER, "Buddy," was born in Dayton, Tenn., April 16, 1892, and has also lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

His father, White Burkett Miller, was born in Tennessee, 1867, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Miller is an attorney at law of the firm of W. B. Miller. Mrs. Miller was Mary Gibson; she lived in Athens, Tenn., before marriage. There were four sons; two now living.

Vaughan prepared for Yale at the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. He received an Oration, and participated in track work. He was active in the Bancroft Boys' Club and took the part of La Caissiere in "L'anglais tel qu'on le parle." Cercle Francais. Freshman year he roomed alone, 200 York Street; Sophomore year with Job, 214 Farnam; Junior year with G. H. McCulley, 499 Haughton; and Senior year with R. W. Coke, 5 Vanderbilt.

Miller intends to enter the law, and will go to Oxford, and



Vaughan Miller.

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University of Virginia. His permanent address is Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.

EHRMAN BURKMAN MITCHELL, "Mitch," "Eb," was born in Harrisburg, Pa., December 12, 1893.

His father, Ehrman Burkman Mitchell, was born in Harris-



Ehrman B. Mitchell Jr.

burg, April 12, 1854, and died August 2, 1913, in Harrisburg, where he spent most of his life. Mr. Mitchell was a graduate of Dickinson College and was an attorney at law. Mrs. Mitchell was Regina Calder; she lived in Harrisburg before marriage, and died February 15, 1904. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Mitch prepared for Yale at the Harrisburg Academy. He received a First Colloquy, and contributed to the *News*. He participated in soccer, golf and tennis and was interested in

boys' clubs and Boy Scouts. Dwight Hall Executive Committee, Junior year. Manager of the *Lit*. Secretary and treasurer of Cercle Francais and manager of their play Junior year. President of the Harrisburg Academy Club Sophomore year, secretary and treasurer other years. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with W. J. Keyes, 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with R. F. King, 237 Durfee, and 426 Fayerweather; Senior year with R. S. Platt, 85 Connecticut.

Mitchell will take up agriculture and will enter Cornell. His permanent address is Post Office, Harrisburg, Pa.

JOHN LEDYARD MITCHELL, "Moose," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 11, 1890.

His father, Richard Hamiford Mitchell, is Vice President of the Robert Mitchell Furniture Company, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Mitchell was Mary Lincoln, of Cincinnati. There are seven sons and five daughters in the family; eleven children now living. R. Mitchell, 1898 S., P. L. Mitchell, 1901, W. L. Mitchell, 1904, and M. L. Mitchell, 1908, are Yale relatives.



John Ledyard Mitchell

John prepared for Yale at White and Sykes, St. Xaviers College, and Dr. Schmidt. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs. Freshman Football Team. Varsity Football Squad. Wigwams and Wranglers. Mohicans. Hogans. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed alone, 237 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with John G. Kilbreth, G. Lord, G. L. Smith and F. B. Jennings, 208 Farnam, 448 Fayerweather and 51 Vanderbilt.

Mitchell expects to enter business after graduation. His permanent address is Mitchell Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

KENNETH LATHROP MOORE, "Ken," was born in Detroit, Mich., November 28, 1891.

His father, Lucian Selwyn Moore, was born in Moores Ferry, N. H., in 1838, and died in 1908, in Detroit, where he spent most of his life. He was in the lumber business and a capitalist. Mrs. Moore was Rebecca Perit Pierson; she lived

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Kenneth Lathrop Moore

in Cincinnati before marriage. There are three sons in the family. Abraham Pierson ("Hank" Statuam) and Franklin Moore, 1893, are Yale relatives.

Ken prepared for Yale at the Detroit University School, the Detroit Central High School, and Phillips Academy, Andover. He received a Philosophical Oration, and contributed to the *News*. He was on the University Crew and Squash Team, and participated in tennis. City Government Club. Treasurer of the Federated Schools and Sec-

tional Club. Apostles. Omega Lambda Chi. Corinthian Yacht Club. Andover Club. Phi Beta Kappa. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with George W. Edwards, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with George W. Patterson, 4th, 235 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Patterson, Amos Morrill and Paul C. Root, 490 Haughton, and 57 Vanderbilt.

Moore will enter the real estate business. His permanent address is 720 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

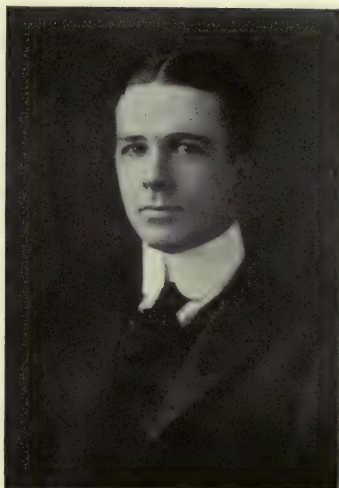
AMOS MORRILL was born in New York City, February 21, 1892.

His father, Amos Morrill, was born in 1838, in Westminster, Mass., and died in 1892, in Gardner, Mass. He had spent most of his life in New York City, Boston and Gardner. Mr. Morrill was with the firm of Heywood Brothers and Wakefield Company. Mrs. Morrill was Mary A. Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., before marriage. There are four sons and

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two daughters in the family. Edward T. Morrill, 1911, is a brother.

Amos prepared for Yale at the Harström School. He was a member of the Apollo and University Banjo and Mandolin clubs. Class Tennis Team. Yale Golf Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Apostles. Psi Upsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 238 York Street; Sophomore year with O. P. Kilbourn, 219 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with K. L. Moore, G. W. Patterson, 4th, and P. C. Root, 489-490 Haughton, and 55-57 Vanderbilt.



Amos Morrill

Morrill expects to enter the chair business. His permanent address is 6 East 67th Street, New York City.

PHELPS NEWBERRY, "Pete," was born in Detroit, Mich., December 8, 1891, and has also lived in Washington, D. C.

His father, Truman Handy Newberry, was born in Detroit, November 5, 1864, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Newberry graduated from Yale with the Class of 1885 S., taking a B.A. degree. Since then, he has received the degree of M.A., in 1910. He was Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, and is a Director in the Packard Motor Car Company. He also has other manufacturing interests. Mrs. Newberry was Harriet Josephine Barnes, of Brooklyn.

Newberry's Yale relatives included J. S. Newberry, grandfather; A. V. Barnes, 1891 S., and J. S. Newberry, 1887 S., uncles; and Barnes Newberry, 1915, brother.



Phelps Newberry

Newberry prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and Dramatic Association, and tried for Class baseball. Corinthian Yacht Club. O'Tooles. Whiffenpoofs. University Club. Alpha Delta Phi. The first three years he roomed with Barnes Newberry, 242 York Street; 236 Durfee, and 474 Haughton; and Senior year with Julian T. Bishop, 31 Vanderbilt.

Newberry will enter the Packard Motor Car Company. His permanent address is 1224 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.



Burkett D. Newton

BURKETT DUNLAP
NEWTON, "Bucket," was born in Los Angeles, Cal., November 25, 1891.

His father, Isaac Burkett Newton, was born in Norwich, N. Y., 1863, but has spent most of his life in Los Angeles. Mr. Newton is a graduate of Yale, 1883, with the degree of B.A. He is Secretary and Treasurer of Harper & Reynolds Company. Mrs. Newton was Mary Elizabeth Mitchell; she lived in Norwich, N. Y., before marriage. There are two children in the family, one

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son and one daughter. Newton's Yale relatives were Howard D. Newton, 1879, Hubert Newton, 1864, and Edward Newton, 1897.

Burkett prepared for Yale at the Thacher School. He contributed to the *News* and *Record*, and was a member of the Gun Team. Freshman year he roomed alone, 237 York Street; Sophomore year with Joseph Banning, Jr., 254 Durfee; Junior and Senior years alone, 500 Haughton, and 114 Welch.

Newton intends to take up electrical engineering, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is Harper & Reynolds Company, Los Angeles, Cal., care of Mr. I. B. Newton; his next year's address will be 365 Loma Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

EDWARD KINGSTON NICHOLS, "Nick," was born in Atlanta, Ga., September 7, 1879.

His father, William Nichols, was born in Alabama, and died in 1899, but spent most of his life in Atlanta. Mr. Nichols was a contractor. Mrs. Nichols was Nancy Burns; she lived near Opelika, Alabama, before marriage. There are four children in the family, three sons and one daughter.

Nichols entered Yale Sophomore year, having prepared at Morris Brown College, Atlanta. While there he was captain of the baseball team. During Sophomore and Junior years he served as pastor in charge of a mission church, also did



Edward K. Nichols.

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mission work in Stamford, Conn. All three years he roomed alone, 637 Edwards, 654 Edwards, and 652 Edwards.

Nichols expects to enter the ministry or teaching, and is taking a course in the Yale Divinity School for a B.D. degree. His permanent address is 353 Hilliard Street, Atlanta, Ga.

FREDERICK ARTHUR NIMS was born in Topeka, Kans., October 29, 1879, and has lived in Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, and Nevada, Iowa.



Fred Arthur Nims

His father, Fred O. Nims, was born in Massachusetts, in 1848, but has spent most of his life in Kansas. Mrs. Nims was Lenna Bell Codington; she lived in Silver Lake, Kans. There were six children in the family, three sons and three daughters; two sons now living.

Nims entered Yale Senior year, having taken Freshman year in the University of Nebraska, and received a B.S. in Fremont College and a B.A. degree in Washburn College. He is a Knight Templar and Shriner. Also a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

Nims intends to take up public school superintending, and will enter Columbia Teachers College. He has taught and supervised schools in preparation for his career. His permanent address is 1265 Garfield Avenue, Topeka, Kans.

HERBERT MACARTHUR NOYES, "Herb," "Noisy," was born in Orange, N. J., February 2, 1892.

His father, James Henry Noyes, was born in Cornwall, Vt., October 14, 1853, but has spent most of his life in Orange,

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and New York City. He is Secretary of the Jewelers' Security Alliance, New York City. Mrs. Noyes was Regina Elizabeth Keefer, of New York City. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Yale relatives are Edward M. Noyes, 1879, Ernest C. Noyes, 1898, Herbert L. Noyes, 1884 S., uncles; Douglas K. Noyes, 1907, brother; Arthur P. Summers, Edward S. Noyes, 1913, cousins.

Herb prepared for Yale at the Orange High School. He received an Oration, and won a Townsend Prize in English.

He participated in swimming and tennis. Freshman year he roomed alone, 591 Pierson; Sophomore year with Ward Van B. Hart, 159 Lawrance; Junior year with Wilbur S. White and Arthur H. Ebenhack, 379 White; Senior year with Julian H. Scarborough, 95 Welch.

Noyes will enter business. His permanent address is 204 Highland Avenue, Orange, N. J.



Herbert MacArthur Noyes.

MORGAN PHELPS NOYES was born in Warren, Pa., March 29, 1891.

His father, Charles Henry Noyes, was born in Marshall, Mich., July 28, 1849, and died February 25, 1898, in Warren, Pa. He had spent most of his life in Marshall and Warren, being Judge of the 37th Judicial District of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Noyes was Effie Morgan; she lived in Nashville, Tenn., before marriage. There are three sons and two daughters in the family.



Morgan Phelps Noyes.

Rev. James Noyes, one of the founders of Yale, great-great-great-grandfather; Garnett Morgan Noyes, 1910, and Charles Morgan Noyes, 1913, brothers, are Yale relatives.

Morgan prepared for Yale at the Phillips Exeter Academy. He received a First Dispute Junior appointment. He was interested in religious work, an editor of the *News*, and manager of the 1916 Freshman Baseball Team. Chairman of Sophomore German Committee. Senior Council. Triennial Committee. Psi Upsilon. Wolf's Head. Fresh-

man year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with R. S. Cooney, 230 Farnam, 469 Fayerweather, and 668 Wright.

Noyes is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 306 Market Street, Warren, Pa.

NEWBOLD NOYES, "Nibs," was born in Washington, D. C., January 19, 1892. He has also lived in Chicago.

His father, Frank Brett Noyes, was born in Washington, 1862, where he has spent most of his life. He is President of the Associated Press and the *Evening Star*. Mrs. Noyes was Janet Thurston Newbold; she lived in Dayton, Ohio, before marriage. There were four children in the family, two sons and two daughters; three children now living. John Lowe, 1909, is a Yale relative.

Newbold prepared for Yale at Westminster. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. Editorial Board of

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the *Lit.* Leader of the Freshman Glee Club. Apollo Glee Club. College Choir. He won his numerals in track Sophomore year. Elizabethan Club, Board of Governors. University Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Vice president of Dramatic Association. Westminster School Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed with Stuart P. Dodge and Louis Strobel, 250 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Stuart P. Dodge, 155 Lawrance, 423 Fayerweather, and 47 Vanderbilt.



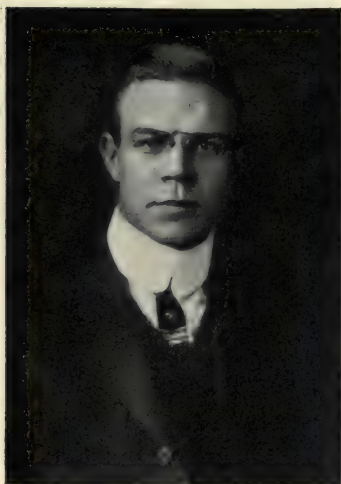
Harold Noyes.

Noyes expects to be a journalist. His permanent address is Evening Star Building, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM LAUBACH NUTE, "Billy," was born in Kansas City, Mo., December 29, 1890, and has lived in St. Louis, and New York City.

His father, John Wesley Nute, was born in Burlington, Maine, December 6, 1860, and died October 5, 1908, in Portland, Maine, but spent most of his life in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Nute graduated from Lafayette University with the Class of 1882, and was in the railway supply business. Mrs. Nute was Anne Bell Laubach; she lived in Easton, Pa., before marriage. There are three sons in the family. George Henry Nute, 1914 S., and Harold Horn Nute, 1916, brothers, are his Yale relatives.

Bill prepared for Yale at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He received a High Oration, was on the University Wrestling



Wm L. Nute

Team and participated in cross-country. He took a part in the play, "Robin of Sherwood," and was vice president and later president of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union. Secretary of Dwight Hall. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with James A. Reilly and Edgar V. Burdette, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with DeForest Goodell, 181 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with Lorrin A. Shepard and Ray D. Palmer, 467 Fayerweather, and 43 Vanderbilt.

Nute expects to be an educational foreign missionary, and will enter the Union Theological School and School of Pedagogy. His permanent address is care of American Board of Missions, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.; his next year's address will be 420 Riverside Drive, New York City.

GEORGE EDWARD O'CONNOR, "Red," "Pink," was born in Waterford, N. Y., November 5, 1893.

His father, Thomas O'Connor, was born in Waterford, N. Y., October 17, 1865. Mr. O'Connor is an attorney at law. Mrs. O'Connor was Margaret Fitzsimmons; she lived in Warrensburg, N. Y., before marriage. There are five children in the family; two sons and two daughters now living.

Red prepared for Yale at the Phillips Exeter Academy. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. Delta Kappa

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Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; last three years with W. J. MacChesney, 220 Farnam, 459 Fayerweather, and 669 Wright.

O'Connor expects to study law and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is Waterford, N. Y.



George E. O'Connor.

HERBERT ELLISON OCUMPAUGH, "Ok," "Herb," was born in Rochester, N. Y., April 17, 1889.

His father, Charles Herbert Ocumpaugh, was born in Rochester, N. Y., where he has lived most of his life. He was President of the Pullman Manufacturing Company, but has now retired from business. Mrs. Ocumpaugh was Mamie Ellison, of Rochester. Ocumpaugh was an only child. Edmund Ocumpaugh, 3d, 1916, is a Yale relative.

Herb prepared for Yale at



H. E. Ocumpaugh.

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Bradstreets Preparatory with private tutors, University of Rochester, and Andover. He is a member of the Dramatic Association, and took the part of the Recruiting Officer in the play in June, 1913. University Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Business manager of *Yale Lit.* Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with S. K. Smith, 250 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Smith and S. K. Bushnell, 148 Lawrance, 376 White, and 116 Welch.

Ocuppaugh will enter either the real estate or mining business. His permanent address is 1339 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

JOHN TRECARTIN OGDEN, "Whitey," "Jack," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 3, 1892, and has lived in Ogden, Texas; Yonkers, N. Y., Switzerland, and New York.

His father, Alfred Ogden, was born in Lincolnshire, England, July 31, 1848, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is in the real estate business. Mrs. Ogden was Kate Ireland Trecartin, of Brooklyn. There were nine children; two sons and four daughters now living. Alfred T. Ogden, 1903, brother, is a Yale relative.



John J. Ogden

Whitey prepared for Yale at "La Villa," Lausanne, Switzerland, and Phillips Academy, Andover. He contributed to the *News*, was acting captain of the Soccer Team and on the Dunham Crew, and participated in fencing. Cosmopolitan Club. President Cercle Francais. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with L. A. Bingaman and G. L. Fountain,

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266 York Street; Sophomore year with Bingaman and G. K. Levermore, 270 Durfee; Junior year with Bingaman and W. D. Kenyon, 475 Haughton; Senior year with T. T. Sheppard, 82 Connecticut.

Ogden will take up railroading with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. His permanent address is care of A. T. Ogden, 135 Broadway, New York City; his next year's address is care of A. M. Williams, 105 East 53d Street, New York City.

LYMAN HOWARD OLCOTT, "Chauncey," "Olly," was born in Montclair, N. J., May 31, 1893, and is now living in Brookline, Mass.

His father, Charles Sumner Olcott, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., February 20, 1864, and has spent most of his life in Indiana and New York. He is a graduate of De Pauw University, 1883. Mr. Olcott is manager of the subscription department in the firm of Houghton Mifflin Company. Mrs. Olcott was Allie Maria Gage; she lived in Indianapolis, Ind., before marriage. There are three sons in the family. Charles Milton Olcott, 1909, brother, was a Yale relative.

Chauncey prepared for Yale at the Montclair High School. He received a High Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Theta Pi. He was active in boys' club work Freshman year. Olcott roomed alone, 541 Pierson, Freshman year; with Arthur E. Case, 164 Lawrance, and 428 Fayerweather, Sophomore and Junior years; and Case and Robert W. Buck, 23 Vanderbilt, Senior year.



L. Howard Olcott.

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Olcott will enter business. His permanent address is 96 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

RICHARD OSBORN, "Dick," was born in Fall River, Mass., July 22, 1891.

His father, James Edward Osborn, was born in Fall River, Mass., where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Osborn is



Richard Osborn

Treasurer of the Merchants Manufacturing Company and the American Linen Company. Mrs. Osborn was Delia Carr, of Fall River. There are three children in the family, one son and two daughters.

Dick prepared for Yale at the Westminster School. He played on the Freshman Baseball Team and the Second Baseball teams of 1912 and 1913. University Club, Board of Governors. Sauerkraut Club. Westminster Alumni Association of Yale, president. Corinthian Yacht Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Skull and

Bones. Triennial Committee. Senior Promenade Committee. Freshman year he roomed with E. L. Bartlett, 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with S. Brown, 256 Durfee, 444 Fayerweather, and 676 Wright.

Osborn is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 456 Rock Street, Fall River, Mass.

CLEON SCOTT OSBOURN, "Pat," was born in Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., April 13, 1886, and has lived in Lexington, Va., and Marion, Ala.

His father, James Burr Osbourn, was born in Shenandoah

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Junction, W. Va., January 14, 1844, where he has lived all his life. He is engaged in farming. Mrs. Osbourn was Nancy Alice Link, of Shenandoah Junction.

Osbourn entered Yale Junior year, having received a B.A. degree in 1909 at Washington and Lee University, for which he prepared at the Shepherd College State Normal School, Shepherdstown, W. Va. He held a Goldsmith D. Johnes scholarship. He participated in football and was active in Y. M. C. A. work. Junior year he roomed with M. M. Vance,

1209 Chapel Street. He has Senior rating only, and is not a candidate for a degree until 1915.

Osbourn expects to be a teacher, and will enter the Yale Graduate School. He has taught in the Hopkins Grammar School in preparation for his career. His permanent address is Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.; his next year's address will be New Haven, Conn.



C. S. Osbourn

RAY DASHIELL PALMER, "Ray," was born in Newark, N. J., May 9, 1893. He has lived in different parts of New Jersey.

His father, William Edward Palmer, was born in Milford, Pa., April 30, 1861. Dr. Palmer received a B.A. from Syracuse University in 1890, M.A. in 1891, and Ph.D. in 1892. He is a clergyman. Mrs. Palmer was Alice Cornelia Hoyt; she was a resident of Denver before marriage. There are six children.

Ray prepared for Yale at the Jersey City High School, and



Ray D. Palmer.

at the Curtis High School, Staten Island. He received a Dissertation. He was the recipient of the Thomas H. Curtis scholarship. Palmer belonged to the College Choir, the Apollo and University Glee clubs, was active in wrestling and boating, took part in Ten Eyck public speaking contest. Bible class leader. President of a local Epworth League. Treasurer Dwight Hall. Advertising Representative of the *Yale News*. City Government Club. Cosmopolitan Club and Apostles. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with L. A.

Shepard at 529 Pierson; Sophomore year with Shepard and G. L. Safford at 183 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Shepard and W. L. Nute at 467 Fayerweather, and 43 Vanderbilt.

Palmer's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is Perth Amboy, N. J.

SCOTT HURTT PARADISE, "Scotty," was born in Milford, Conn., May 7, 1891. He has also lived in New Orleans, and West Medford, Mass.

His father, Frank Ilsley Paradise, was born in Boston, Mass., December 5, 1859. Mr. Paradise is a graduate of Yale 1888. He is an Episcopal clergyman. Mrs. Paradise was Caroline Wilder Fellowes, and lived in Hartford, Conn., before marriage. She died December 17, 1904, in West Medford, Mass. There are four children.

Yale relatives include Abram Baldwin, 1822, Theron Baldwin, 1827, Edward Fellowes, 1856, Theron Baldwin, 1861,

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Henry Baldwin, 1871, and Edward Fellowes, 1888.

Scotty prepared for Yale at Medford High School, and Phillips Academy, Andover. He received an Oration. He held the Scott Hurtt scholarship and the Lisenard Stewart Witherbee scholarship. Paradise belonged to the University Football Squad, Class Hockey Team, Class Crew Squad and participated in tennis. Elizabethan Club. Contributor to the *Yale Lit. Banner* and Pot Pourri Board. Chi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he



Scott Hurtt Paradise.

roomed with B. F. Avery, L. Bradford and G. G. Jones, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with Bradford, Jones, D. Hemingway and E. Bartlett, 272 Durfee; Junior year with Bradford and Jones, 464 Fayerweather; Senior year with Bradford, Jones and F. G. Blackburn, 87 Connecticut.

Paradise's future occupation is undecided. His mail address is Balliol College, Oxford, England.

DALE MILLER PARKER, "Park," was born in Charleston, Ill., June 20, 1891.

His father, Joseph Allen Parker, was born in Tuscola, Ill., February 23, 1863. He is the owner of "Parkers," Department Store, of Charleston, Ill. Mrs. Parker was Cora Lee Miller; she lived in Indianapolis, Ind., before marriage. Parker is the only child.

Dale received his college preparation at the Charleston High School, and The Hill School, Pottstown. He received a High Oration. Phi Beta Kappa. Parker has been a member

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Dale M. Parker

of the *Courant* Board, assignment editor Senior year; member of Dramatic Association, taking the part of Lord in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Friar Tuck in "Robin of Sherwood," Tummas Apple-tree in "The Recruiting Officer." Member of Freshman Glee Club; University Glee Club four years, recorder, 1913-1914; University Quartette; coach for 1915, 1916 and 1917. Freshman Glee clubs. Participant in wrestling, golf and swimming. Librarian Bethany Mission. University Club. Corinthian Yacht Club.

Society for the Study of Socialism. Mory's Association. "Spizzwinks." Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with R. A. Douglas at 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with Douglas and W. G. Dickey at 268 Durfee, and 344 White; Senior year with Douglas at 41 Vanderbilt.

Parker expects to take up the study of law in the Harvard Law School. He plans to practice his profession in Kansas City, Mo. His address next year is Craigie Hall, Cambridge. His permanent address is 929 7th Avenue, Charleston, Ill.

RALPH STILLMAN PATCH, "Dan," was born in Worcester, Mass., May 7, 1892.

His father, Adner Stillman Patch, was born in Morrill, Maine, February 24, 1853, and died December 21, 1912. He spent most of his life in Kingman, Maine, and Worcester, Mass. He was with J. Heslor & Company, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Patch was Catharine Russell; she lived in

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Belchertown, Amherst and Worcester, Mass., before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Dan prepared for Yale at the South High School, Worcester, Mass. He received an Oration Junior appointment, and held a Morris Lyon scholarship Junior and Senior years. He was interested in work at the Yale Hope Mission. Freshman year he roomed with C. S. Smith and H. M. Diamond, 600 Pierson; Sophomore year alone, 198 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Edward Glick and



Ralph Stillman Patch

Moliere Scarborough, 431 Fayerweather, and 94 Welch.

Patch expects to enter the South American export trade. His permanent address is 7 Shirley Street, Worcester, Mass.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PATTERSON, 4th, "Pat," was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., January 19, 1893.

His father, George Washington Patterson, 3d, was born in Corning, N. Y., February 1, 1864, and has spent most of his life in Corning and Westfield, N. Y., and Ann Arbor, Mich. Professor Patterson graduated from Yale with the Class of 1884, taking a B.A. degree. Since then he has also received an S.B. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1887, an M.A. from Yale, in 1891, and a Ph.D. from Munich (Bavaria), in 1899. He is a professor in and head of the electrical engineering department of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Patterson was Merib Susan Rowley; she lived in Adrian, Mich., before marriage, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. There are two sons and one daughter

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George W. Patterson IV

in the family. F. W. Crandall, 1911, and G. P. Crandall, 1915, cousins, are other Yale relatives.

Pat prepared for Yale at the Ann Arbor High School, and The Hill School. He received a High Oration Junior appointment. He contributed to the *Record* Freshman year and made the *News* second competition. Business manager of the *News*. Executive Committee W. H. Taft Club. Wigwams and Wranglers. Apostles. Class Secretary. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones. Freshman year he roomed with

P. C. Root, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with K. L. Moore, 235 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with P. C. Root, K. L. Moore and A. Morrill, 489-490 Haughton, and 55-57 Vanderbilt.

Patterson will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is Ann Arbor, Mich.

CARROLL GARDNER PEARSE, JR., "Shorty," was born in Beatrice, Neb., April 16, 1891. He has also lived in Omaha, and Milwaukee, Wis.

His father, Carroll Gardner Pearse, was born in Tabor, Iowa, November 2, 1858, but has spent most of his life in Omaha, Neb., and Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Pearse is a graduate of Doane College, and has received an LL.D. from the University of New Hampshire. He is President of the Milwaukee Normal School. Mrs. Pearse was Ada Hughes, of Beatrice.

Shorty prepared for Yale at the West Division High School,

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Milwaukee, and at Fox's Tutoring School, New Haven. Apollo Glee Club. Choir. University Glee Club. He rowed with his Freshman Four. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with Perrin L. Babcock, 538 Pier-son; the last three years with Cyrus L. Ford, 257 Durfee, 367 White, and 102 Welch.

Pearse's future occupation is undecided. He is consid-ering taking up law. His permanent address is care Milwaukee Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.



Carroll S. Pearce, Jr.

FREDERICK AMBROSE PEARSON, "F a p,"

"Tony," was born in Boston, Mass., November 27, 1891. He has lived in numerous places, including Great Barrington, Mass., New York, and Brazil.

His father, Frederick Stark Pearson, was born in Somerville, Mass. He graduated from Tufts, 1882, and has also received the degrees of LL.D. and S.D. from that college. Mr. Pearson is a consulting engineer, and President of the Pearson Engineering Corpora-tion, Ltd. He has traveled



F. A. Pearson.

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extensively in the United States, Europe, South America and Canada. Mrs. Pearson was Mabel Ward, and a resident of Lowell, Mass., before marriage. There are three children. A brother, Ward Edgerly Pearson, graduated from Yale in 1909.

Tony prepared for College at Hotchkiss. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, contributor to *Yale Record*, and member of the Wagner Club. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone at 231 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with William H. Campbell, 240 Durfee, 442 Fayerweather, and 70 Connecticut.

Pearson expects to become a consulting engineer. His permanent address is care of Pearson Engineering Corporation, Ltd., 115 Broadway, New York City.

DWIGHT ALLWOOD PEASE was born in Hartford, Conn., October 26, 1892.

His father, Alfred H. Pease, was born in Hartford, November 26, 1864. He died there November 27, 1913. He was President of Hart & Hege-man Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Pease was Alice Robinson Smith. There are four children. Yale relatives include William Robinson, 1773, great-great-grandfather; William Robinson, 1804, great-great-uncle; Charles Robinson, 1821, great-great-uncle; Joseph Morgan Smith, 1854, great-uncle; Robinson Smith, 1898, uncle; and Douglas T. Smith, 1910, uncle.



Dwight A. Pease.

Dwight prepared for College at the Hartford High

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School. He was a member of the University Track Team, 1914 Class Relay Team, and was a winner of a Class relay cup. He also participated in soccer and crew. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with R. C. Hastings, 237 York Street; Sophomore year with O. W. Crane and Hastings, 197 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Hastings, 369 White, and 60 Vanderbilt.

Pease expects to enter the manufacturing business. His permanent address is 1040 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

THEODORE MITCHELL PEASE, "Ted," was born in Ashfield, Mass., January 27, 1892. He has also lived in Watervliet, N. Y., Plantsville, Conn., and Pawling, N. Y.

His father, C. B. F. Pease, was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 18, 1857. He is a graduate of Williams, 1886, and of the Yale Divinity School, 1889. Mr. Pease has lived most of his life in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He is pastor of Christ Church, Quaker Hill, Pawling, N. Y. Mrs. Pease was Mary Jessie Cole; she was a native of Williamstown, Mass. There are four children.

Ted prepared for Yale at Lewis High School, of Southington, Conn., and Somes School, Aurora, N. Y. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. Freshman Glee Club. Freshman Four Oar. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone at 596 Pierson; Sophomore year with E. R. Cummings at 162 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with Cummings and F. R. Lamb at 488 Haughton, and 88-91 Connecticut.



Theodore M. Pease

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Pease expects to teach. His permanent address is Pawling, N. Y.

WILFRED MONTAGUE PEBERDY was born in Middletown, Conn., April 28, 1891, and has lived in Gorham, Maine, Hartford, and New Haven, Conn.



Wilfred Montague Peberdy

His father, William Peberdy, was born in Mount Sorrel, near Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, in 1862, but has spent most of his life in the New England States. He is an electrical engineer with the New Haven Gas Light Company. Mrs. Peberdy was Martha Isabelle Patrick; she lived in Gorham, Maine, before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Peberdy prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School, and has roomed at home during his College course. He expects to be a physician.

Permanent address: 129 Atwater Street, New Haven, Conn.

RAYMOND JOHNSON PERRY, "Ray," was born in Omaha, Neb., February 4, 1891, and has lived in Oxford, and New Haven, Conn.

His father, Walter Hart Perry, was born in Oxford, Conn., and has spent most of his life in Connecticut in the work of a teacher. Mr. Perry was a sometime member of 1890 and graduated from Yale with the Class of 1901. Mrs. Perry was May Olive Johnson; she lived in New Brunswick, N. J., before marriage. Perry is the only child. Charles B. Perry,

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ex-1883 L. S., is a Yale relative. Ray prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School. He was on the Pierson Hall Crew and Freshman Rowing Squad. All four years he roomed at home, 223 Dwight Street, and 333 York Street.

Perry expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School or the Law School of the University of Wisconsin. His permanent address is Seymour, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1.



Raymond J. Perry

EDWARD BROOKS PETERS, "Pete," was born in Providence, R. I., May 3, 1891.

His father, John Mathew Peters, was born in Syracuse, N. Y., November 2, 1863, but has spent most of his life in Providence. Dr. Peters graduated from the Harvard Medical School with the Class of 1888. He is Superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital at Providence. Mrs. Peters was Charlotte Brooks; she lived in Boston, Mass., before marriage, and died in Providence in 1893. William



Edward B. Peters

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

H. Peters, 1902, and Frank G. Peters, 1886, are Yale relatives. Pete prepared for Yale at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and the Classical High School, Providence, R. I. He received a First Dispute, and participated in tennis and squash. American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Exeter Club. Freshman year he roomed with Wallace D. Kenyon, 537 Pierson; Sophomore year with Charles M. Walton, Jr., 188 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Walton and K. D. Burrough, 429 Fayerweather, and 120 Welch.

Peters expects to take up electrical engineering, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

WALLACE HOGARTH PETTYJOHN, "Pet," was born in Chicago, Ill., December 21, 1890, and has lived in Michigan, Kansas, and abroad.

His father, Elmore Sloan Pettyjohn, was born in Ripley, Ohio, July 9, 1855. Dr. Pettyjohn graduated from the Rush Medical College of Chicago University with the Class of 1882; 1900 and 1901 he spent in studying at Berlin and Vienna; in 1906 he took a Ph.B. He has spent a great deal of time abroad in various official positions. He is a specialist in nervous diseases and holds the position of National Medical Director of the Knights and Ladies of Security—a national fraternal insurance organization. Mrs. Pettyjohn was Ada Ernst Lozier; she lived in Mount Vernon, Iowa, before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Pet entered Yale Junior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1912 at Washburn University, for which he prepared at the Hyde Park High School, Chicago. At Washburn he played football, was art editor of the *Washburn Review*, leader of the University Glee Club and chairman of Board of Editors of "The Kaw," Washburn University year book. At Yale he has taken the Yale Dramatic Poster prizes in 1913 and 1914. Editor *Yale Record*. Kansas Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Theta. Book and Bond. Junior year he roomed with Harold Sample,

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1913, 140 Welch; Senior year at Dr. Hiram Bingham's home, 787 Prospect Street.

Pettyjohn expects to be a draftsman and painter and will complete his art studies at Julien's Academie, Paris. He has taken art courses during his entire college career and has, beside his work with College periodicals, designed posters, contributed to New York Press Syndicate, and painted several portraits. He expects to spend the next two years traveling. His permanent mail address is Yale Art School, New Haven, Conn.



Wallace Hogarth Pettyjohn

CARTER PHELPS was born in Chicago, Ill., July 19, 1891.

His father, George Benjamin Phelps, was born in Watertown, N. Y., August 17, 1858. Mr. Phelps graduated from Yale with the Class of 1880 S. Mrs. Phelps was Isabel Stanley Carter, of Orange, N. J. Phelps is an only child.

Carter prepared for Yale at the Cutler School, New York, and at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; Sopho-



Carter Phelps

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more, Junior and Senior years with K. H. Clapp, 234 Durfee, 473 Haughton, and 67 Vanderbilt.

His permanent address is 147 West 74th Street, New York City.

EDMUND JOSEPH PHELPS, JR., "Eddie," was born in Minneapolis, Minn., December 11, 1891.

His father, Edmund Joseph Phelps, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1845, but has spent most of his life in Aurora, Ill., and Minneapolis. He is President of the Belt Line Grain Elevator Company. Mrs. Phelps was Louisa Ann Richardson; she lived in Aurora, Ill., before marriage. There were two sons and three daughters in the family; three children now living. Richardson Phelps, 1910, and C. C. Shepard, 1917, are Yale relatives.

Eddie prepared for Yale at Harvard Military Academy, Los Angeles, Asheville School, Asheville, N. C., Milton Academy,

Milton, Mass., and the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received a First Colloquy Junior appointment. Leader of the Banjo and Mandolin clubs, 1913-1914. He has been on the First Dunham and Adees crews, and on the University Crew Squad. University Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with A. F. Jenks, Jr., 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with A. F. Jenks, Jr., and C. B. McGovern, 203 Farnam, 450 Fayerweather, and 64 Vanderbilt.

Phelps is undecided as to his



E. J. Phelps, Jr.

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future occupation. His permanent address is 2323 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

WILLIAM GEORGE PHELPS, JR., "Bill," "Beppo," was born in Binghamton, N. Y., June 5, 1890.

His father, William George Phelps, was born in New York, August 17, 1858, and has spent most of his life in Binghamton. He is President of the First National Bank of Binghamton. Mrs. Phelps was Caroline I. Shoemaker; she lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before marriage, and died in 1908. There are three sons and one daughter in the family.

Z. B. Phelps, 1895, J. C. Phelps, 1906, H. M. Shoemaker, 1905, and W. D. Phelps, 1913, are Yale relatives.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Binghamton Central High School, at Andover, and with a private tutor. He received an Oration Junior appointment, and participated in swimming, track and boxing. Circulation manager of *Yale Courant*. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 217 York Street; Sophomore year with Yale Stevens, 238 Durfee; Junior year with Stevens and O. W. Crane, 368 White; and Senior year with O. W. Crane, 66 Vanderbilt.

Phelps expects to be a banker. His permanent address is 65 Main Street, Binghamton, N. Y.



W. G. Phelps Jr.



Robert S. Platt

ROBERT SWANTON PLATT, "Bob," was born in Columbus, Ohio, December 4, 1891.

His father, Rutherford Hayes Platt, was born in Columbus, Ohio, September 7, 1853, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Platt graduated from Yale in 1874, and received a degree of LL.B. from the Columbia Law School in 1878. He is now practicing law. Mrs. Platt was Maryette Andrews Smith, of Columbus. There are three sons and one daughter now living. J. G. Mitchell, 1895, J. R. Swan,

1895, and J. H. Heyl, 1917, cousins, are Yale relatives.

Bob prepared for Yale at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and at Hotchkiss. He received a Philosophical Oration. He contributed to the *Courant*, was on the Class Tennis Team and the Second Soccer Team, and took part in boys' club and industrial work. Dwight Hall Executive Committee and secretary of the Berkeley Association. Phi Beta Kappa, Executive Committee. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with M. L. Wallace and A. H. T. Bacon, 231 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with Angus Dun, 265 Durfee, and 436 Fayerweather; Senior year with E. B. Mitchell, 85 Connecticut.

Platt expects to take up teaching and will enter the Yale Graduate School. His permanent address is 414 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

CLARENCE CLARK PRENTICE, "Clare," was born in Buffalo, N. Y., February 10, 1892. He has also lived in East Aurora, N. Y.

His father, William H. Prentice, was born April 30, 1854, and has spent most of his life in Buffalo and vicinity. Mr. Prentice is an interior contractor. Mrs. Prentice was Winnibel Bryant, of Buffalo. There are three sons in the family. Bryant H. Prentice, 1905, and Robert H. Prentice, 1907, are brothers.

Clare prepared for Yale at Nichols School, Buffalo, and with a private tutor. He was on the Freshman Rowing Squad and the Wrestling Team. Camels. Mince Pie Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Sauerkraut Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed with R. F. King, 535 Pierson; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with C. M. Gile and H. W. Hobson, 254 Durfee, 445 Fayerweather, and 673 Wright.

Prentice is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is East Aurora, N. Y.; his next year's address will be 472 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



Clarence E. Prentice

ERNEST MELVILLE PRICE, JR., "Mel," was born in Orange, N. J., September 18, 1892, and has lived in New York City, Baltimore, Md., and New Haven, Conn.

His father, Ernest Melville Price, was born in Baltimore, Md., February 26, 1857, and died in New York City in 1906. He had spent most of his life in Baltimore, being a partner in



Ernest Melville Price, Jr.

the firm of Price & Hart, hardwood exporters. Mrs. Price was Ethel Vermilye Gale; she lived in New York City, Paris, Dresden, and New Haven, before marriage. There are two children, one son and one daughter. LeRoy Gale, 1874 S., Allan Gale, 1878 S., and William Holt Gale, 1885 S., are Yale relatives.

Mel prepared for Yale at the Collegiate School, New York City, Gilman Country School, Baltimore, and Phillips Academy, Andover. He received a High Oration and took the prize of 1868 for Descriptive Writing.

He made the eligibility list of the Dramatic Association and the Editorial Board of the *Record*, and has contributed to the *Courant*, *Alumni Weekly* and *News*. K. S. K. Andover Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. T. A. Mory's Association. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with Keith Faulkner Warren, 237 York Street; Sophomore year with Hudson Roswell Hawley, Harry Judson and E. McK. Hayden, 239 Durfee; Junior year alone, 393 Berkeley; and Senior year with Hawley, 113 Welch.

Price will enter the publishing business. His permanent address is 223 Canner Street, New Haven, Conn.

JOHAN DUFFIELD PRINCE, "Duff," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., November 8, 1889.

His father, John Duffield Prince, Jr., was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 22, 1856, where he has lived all his life. Mr. Prince graduated from Rutgers with the Class of 1876, taking

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B.A. and M.A. degrees. Since then he received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia, in 1878. He is an attorney at law. Mrs. Prince was Mary Martense, of Brooklyn. There are two children.

Duff prepared for Yale at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Fox's University School, and Phillips Academy, Andover. He went out for crew, wrestling and water polo. Society for the Study of Socialism. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 262 York Street; Sophomore year with W. G. Heiner, 221

Farnam; Junior and Senior years with W. G. Heiner and Park Smith, 498 Haughton, and 6 Vanderbilt.

Prince will be a lawyer and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 849 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



J. H. Prince

MOSES BERNHARD RADDING was born in Libau, Russia, August 10, 1889, and has lived in New York City, and West Springfield, Mass.

His father, Jerome W. Radding, was born in Sagaren, Russia, in 1840, and has lived most of his life in Libau. He is a member of the firm of Balch & Radding, druggists. Mrs. Radding was Dora Eliasohn, of Russia. There were seven sons and three daughters; nine children now living.

Radding entered Yale Junior year, having attended Amherst, for which he prepared at the West Springfield

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M. B. Radding

High School. He expects to take up medicine and has been two years at the Yale Medical School. His permanent address is 125 Bridge Street, West Springfield, Mass.



Morris J. Radin

MORRIS JACOB RADIN, "Moe," was born in Derevna, Gieb. Vilna, Russia, July 2, 1891, and has lived in Hartford, Conn.

His father, Harris Radin, was born in Russia, October 16, 1865, and has lived there most of his life. He is a dry goods merchant. Mrs. Radin was Hannah Shapiro; she lived in Russia before marriage. There are two sons and three daughters.

Moe prepared for Yale at the Hartford Public High School. He received a Philo-

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sophical Oration and was a member of the Yale Society for the Study of Socialism, and the Yale Menorah Society, Executive Committee. Freshman year he roomed with Lauritz D. Simonson and Reuben Taylor, 55 Prospect Street, and 385 Berkeley; Sophomore and Junior years with Max Climan, 386 Berkeley, and 170 St. John Street; and Senior year with Jacob S. Youle, 170 St. John Street.

Radin expects to be a physician, and will enter the Yale Medical School. His permanent address is 99 Bellevue Street, Hartford, Conn.

KENNETH RAND, "Ken," was born in Minneapolis, Minn., May 8, 1891. He has also lived in England and on the Continent.

His father, Alonzo Turner Rand, was born on Staten Island, N. Y., in 1853, but has spent most of his life in Minneapolis. Mr. Rand is President of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company. Mrs. Rand was Louise Casey; she lived in Toledo, Ohio, before marriage, and died in 1892, in Minneapolis. There were two sons in the family; one now living. Rufus Randall Rand, Jr., 1916 S., is a Yale relative.

Ken prepared for Yale at Andover. He has contributed to the *Record* and the *Lit.* Chairman of the 1914 *Lit.* Board and literary editor of the *Courant*. Elizabethan Club, Board of Governors. Class Poet. Chi Delta Theta. All four years he roomed alone at 266 York Street, 432 Fayerweather, 390 Berkeley, and 100 Welch.



Kenneth Rand

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Rand expects to take up literary work. His permanent address is care of Minneapolis Gas Light Company, Minneapolis, Minn.; his next year's address will be Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

NATHANIEL CLARK REED, "Nate," was born in South Weymouth, Mass., May 14, 1891.

His father, Henry Beecher Reed, was born in South Weymouth, October, 1854, where he has spent most of his life.



N. C. Reed

Mr. Reed is President of the H. B. Reed & Company, shoe manufacturers. Mrs. Reed was Mary Reed Clark, of West Roxbury, Mass. There are four sons and one daughter in the family. R. D. Reed, 1903 S., is a Yale relative.

Nate prepared for Yale at the Thayer Academy and Andover, also the Prescott High School. He entered with 1913, but after Sophomore year, spent a year at Prescott, Ariz., and returning, joined 1914. He received a High Oration Junior appointment. University Relay Team.

Freshman and University Track teams. Andover Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with W. Twichell, 250 York Street, and 233 Durfee; Junior year with W. L. Campbell and H. B. Scott, 36 Vanderbilt; and Senior year with Frost, 36 Vanderbilt.

Reed will go into business. His permanent address is South Weymouth, Mass.

JAMES HOWARD ROBERTS, "Robbie," "Jim," "Bob," "Judge," "Bobbie," was born in Watertown, Conn., November 23, 1891. He has also lived in Thomaston, Conn.

His father, Vernon James Roberts, was born in Thomaston, Conn., May 14, 1857, but has spent most of his life in Watertown. Mr. Roberts is the owner of a farm and mill. Mrs. Roberts was Josephine Howard, of Thomaston. Roberts is an only child.



James Howard Roberts.

Jim prepared for Yale at the Watertown Public School, and the Thomaston Public High School. He received a High Oration, and went out for baseball and soccer. Alpha Chi Rho. Freshman year he roomed alone, 530 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with Clinton S. Smith, 151 Lawrance, and 487 Haughton; Senior year with Clinton S. Smith and C. T. Melvin, 13 Vanderbilt.

Roberts expects to take up law, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is Thomaston, Conn.; his next year's address will be 310 York Street, New Haven, Conn.

HENRY TREAT ROGERS, JR., "Heinie," "Rog," "H. T.," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 7, 1892.

His father, James Hotchkiss Rogers, was born in Fair Haven, Conn., February 7, 1857, but has spent most of his life in Cleveland. Mr. Rogers is a musician, composer, organist and teacher of the pianoforte. Mrs. Rogers was Alice Abigail Hall, of Indianapolis, Ind., before marriage. There



Henry T. Rogers Jr.

are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Martin Lorenzo Rogers, 1839, grandfather; Henry Treat Rogers, 1866, uncle; and E. A. Burtt, 1915, and Jerome Burtt, 1914 S., second cousins, are his Yale relatives.

Henry prepared for Yale at the Central High School of Cleveland. He received a First Dispute and won a Benjamin F. Barge mathematical prize. He was awarded a charm for work in two *Record* business competitions. He took the part of Petrishchev in "Fruits of Culture," and is a member

of the Yale Dramatic Association. President of the Yale Society for the Study of Socialism. City Government Club. Cosmopolitan Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with H. Swiggett, 241 Durfee; Junior year alone, 505 Haughton; and Senior year with G. K. Thomas and S. Seddon, 45 Vanderbilt.

Rogers will enter the law after graduation, and will prepare at the Law School of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland. His permanent address is 2736 South Shaker Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio.

HERMAN LIVINGSTON ROGERS, "Herm," was born in Hyde Park-on-Hudson, N. Y., September 27, 1891.

His father, Archibald Rogers, was born in Hyde Park-on-Hudson, February 22, 1852, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Rogers graduated from Yale with the Class of 1873 S. Mrs. Rogers was Anne Caroline Coleman; she lived in

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Lebanon, Pa., before marriage. There were six sons and two daughters in the family; six children now living. Herman Livingston, 1879, cousin, and Edmund P. Rogers, 1905, brother, are Yale relatives.

Herman prepared for Yale at Groton. He received a Philosophical Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Freshman Eight Oar Crew. Second University Four Oar Crew. Elizabethan Club, Entertainment Committee. University Club, treasurer and Board of Governors. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Skull and



Herman L. Rogers

Bones. Freshman year he roomed with S. Sloan Colt, 238 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with S. S. Colt, R. Osborn and S. Brown, 255 Durfee, 443 Fayerweather, and 675 Wright.

Rogers expects to study agriculture, and may enter the Cornell Agricultural School. His permanent address is Hyde Park-on-Hudson, N. Y.

PAUL CRAWFORD ROOT was born in Cleveland, Ohio, November 7, 1891.

His father, Frederick Payn Root, was born in Cleveland, August 28, 1865, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Root is Vice President of Root & McBride Company. Mrs. Root was Mary Randall Crawford, of Cleveland, and died March 27, 1903. There are two sons in the family. Gardner Abbott, 1902, is a Yale relative.

Paul prepared for Yale at the University School, Cleveland,

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Paul C. Root.

and at The Hill School. He participated in track, hockey, wrestling, squash and golf. Cleveland University School Club. Hill School Club. City Government Club. Ohio Club. Executive Committee. Yale Golf Club. Racebrook Country Club. Mory's Association. Apostles. Corinthian Yacht Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with G. W. Patterson, 4th, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with C. M. Brown, 210 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with Patterson, K. L. Moore and A. Morrill, 489-490

Haughton, and 55-57 Vanderbilt.

Root expects to go into the manufacturing business. He has taken a course in bookkeeping at the Yale Business College by way of preparation. His permanent address is Ambler Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM PATTON RUSSELL, "Bill," "Red," was born in Curwensville, Pa., July 4, 1892.

His father, Charles Seymour Russell, was born in Gram pian, Pa., 1856, but has spent most of his life in Curwensville. Mr. Russell is President of the Curwensville National Bank. Mrs. Russell was Mary Patton, of Curwensville. There were two sons and one daughter in the family; two children now living. A. E. Patton, 1916 S., John Patton, and H. J. Patton, cousins, are Yale relatives.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School. He received a Second Colloquy Junior appointment. Alpha

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Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; Sophomore year with R. W. Wolf, 186 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with R. W. Wolf and E. H. Spencer, 457 Fayerweather, and 123 Welch.

Russell expects to be an architect, and will enter Columbia. He has taken a course in the Yale Art School by way of preparation. His permanent address is Curwensville, Pa.



Wm P. Russell

THOMAS JOSEPH RYAN

was born in New Haven, Conn., March 4, 1887.

His father, Thomas C. Ryan, was born in Sandy Hook, Conn., May 27, 1859, but has spent most of his life in New Haven. He is a policeman. Mrs. Ryan was Bertha Walsh; she lived in Ansonia before marriage. There are five sons and one daughter in the family.

Ryan prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School. He received a Philosophical Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. All four



Thomas J. Ryan

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years he roomed at home. Ryan expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 18 Maltby Place, New Haven, Conn.

LOUIS SACHS, "Lou," "Sachsy," "Saks," was born in New Haven, Conn., June 9, 1893.

His father, Max Sachs, was born in Russia, in 1866, but has spent most of his life in New Haven, Conn. He is a business man. Mrs. Sachs was Jessie Vishno, of New Haven. There were seven sons and two daughters in the family; eight now living. William Samuel Sachs, 1913, Joseph I. Sachs, 1915, brothers; and Saul Cohen, 1912 S., cousin, are Yale relatives.



Louis Sachs.

Lou prepared for Yale at the New Haven High School. He received a High Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Yale Society for the Study of Socialism, Executive Committee. Yale Menorah. Wayland Club. All four years he roomed at home.

Sachs expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 97 Oak Street, New Haven, Conn.

GEOFFREY LEE SAFFORD, "Guff," "Saf," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4, 1893, and has lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lakeville, Conn.

His father, Philo Perry Safford, was born in Bellevue, Ohio, July 10, 1863, but has spent most of his life in New York City. Mr. Safford is a graduate of Oberlin College in

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1885. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Safford was Christabel Lee; she lived in Springfield, Mass., before marriage. There are three sons and one daughter in the family. Samuel H. Lee, 1858, grandfather; Gerald S. Lee, 1888 D., uncle; and John Safford, 1904, second cousin, are Yale relatives.

Saf prepared for Yale at St. Bernard's School, New York City, and the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received an Oration. He participated in gymnasium, wrestling and swimming, was on the Track Team, 1912-1913, and the Cross-country Team, 1913, and got his numerals for second in Spring Meet 1913, and his "Y" for fifth in Intercollegiate Cross-country Run, 1913. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with C. A. Carroll, 527 Pierson; Sophomore year with L. A. Shepard and R. D. Palmer, 183 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with A. H. Inglis and C. L. McIntyre, 340 White, and 89 Connecticut.

Safford expects to be a teacher. His permanent address is Lakeville, Conn.



Geoffrey Lee Safford

BERNARD PHINEAS SALTMAN was born in New York City, August 8, 1890, and has lived in New York City, Brooklyn, and Bridgeport.

His father, Herman Saltman, was born January 11, 1867, and has spent most of his life in New York City. He is with the firm of Saltman Brothers, wholesale grocers. Mrs. Saltman was Beatrice Walzer, of New York City. There are two sons in the family.

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Bernard Russell Saltman

Saltman prepared for Yale at the Brooklyn Boys' High School, and the Bridgeport High School. He received a Philosophical Oration, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He won a Berkeley premium in Latin composition, and was a member of the University Orchestra.

Saltman expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 527 Seaview Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.; his next year's address will be 775 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.



Arnold C Saunders.

ARNOLD CONVERSE SAUNDERS, "Arnie," "Cinders," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, March 2, 1891.

His father, Arnold Converse Saunders, died in Cleveland, January, 1908, where he had spent most of his life. He was President of the Lorain Coal and Dock Company. Mrs. Saunders was Libbey Damon; she lived in Willoughby, Ohio, before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Arnie prepared for Yale at the University School, Cleve-

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land, and the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, participated in crew, tennis and golf, and rowed on the Second Class Crew. He tried for the managership of the *Lit.* Ohio Club, president and secretary. Alpha Delta Phi. All four years he roomed with King Tolles, 242 York Street, 391 Berkeley, 343 White, and 99 Welch.

Saunders expects to go into the coal business. His permanent address is 7407 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

HAROLD DURSTON SAYLOR was born in Pottstown, Pa., July 18, 1892, and has lived in Dawson, Y. T., Canada, and Coburg, Germany.

His father, Henry Durston Saylor, was born in Pottstown, Pa., October 22, 1857, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Saylor graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and is now practicing law. Mrs. Saylor was Dora Brendlinger Gerhard; she lived in Norristown, Pa., before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.

Harold prepared for Yale at The Hill School. He received High Oration Junior appointment, took the Andrew D. White prize in European history, Freshman year, and second prize in the Ten Eyck Junior Exhibition. He was a member of the Class Track Team, Junior and Senior years. He belonged to the Debating Union. City Government Club. Cercle Francais, Dramatic Committee. Secretary and treasurer of the Elizabethan



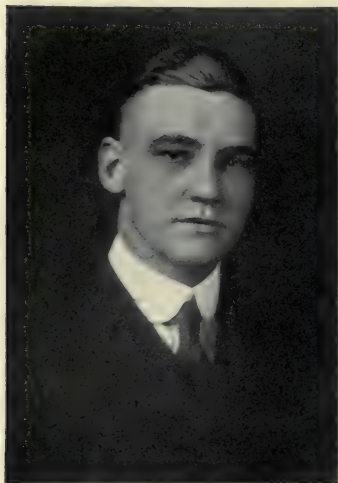
Harold D. Saylor

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Club. Managing editor of the *Courant*. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with John P. Booth, 143 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Francis R. Lowell and Robert G. Walker, 485 Haughton, and 81-90 Connecticut.

Saylor expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School. His permanent address is 356 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

JULIAN HASKELL SCARBOROUGH, "Scarby," was born in Bishopville, S. C., June 16, 1891, and has also lived in Summerton, S. C.



Julian H. Scarborough.

His father, Orlando Calhoun Scarborough, was born in Darlington County, S. C., March 5, 1848, and has lived in Lee and Clarendon counties, S. C. Mr. Scarborough is engaged in farming. Mrs. Scarborough was Mary Ella Ambrose, of Bishopville, S. C. There were three sons and six daughters in the family; eight now living.

Scarborough entered Yale Junior year, having received a B.A. degree in 1912 at Furman University, for which he prepared at Summerton High School. He was interested in religious work. Southern Club.

Beta Theta Pi. Junior year he roomed with William R. Campbell, 381 White; and Senior year with Herbert M. Noyes, 95 Welch.

Scarborough will go into either law or banking. His permanent address is Summerton, S. C.

MOLIERE SCARBOROUGH, "Tex," "Scarrie," "Scar," was born in Anson, Texas, February 17, 1891, and has also lived in Abilene, Texas.

His father, Cicero Battle Scarborough, was born in Baton Rouge, La., in 1852, and died September 11, 1908. He spent most of his life in west Texas, where he was a ranchman. Mrs. Scarborough was Willie L. Slaton of Baton Rouge, La. There were four sons and two daughters; four children now living. L. R. Scarborough, is a Yale relative.



Moliere Scarborough

Scarborough entered Yale Sophomore year, after attending Denison University, for which he prepared at the Abilene Public School and Ford's Academy, Austin, Texas. He received an Oration. Alpha Sigma Phi. Sophomore year he roomed with E. Glick, 161 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with E. Glick and "Dan" Patch, 431 Fayerweather, and 94 Welch.

Scarborough expects to be a lawyer and will enter the University of Texas Law School. His permanent address is Cisco, Texas; his next year's address will be University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

NORMAN SCHAFF, "Norm," was born in Jacksonville, Ill., August 10, 1893, and has lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

His father, David Schley Schaff, was born in Mercersburg, Pa., October 17, 1852, and has spent most of his life in New

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Norman Schaff

York City, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Schaff graduated from Yale with the Class of 1873, and received a D.D. degree from Illinois and the University of Geneva. He is an author and professor in the Western Theological Seminary. Mrs. Schaff was Luella Mar Haynes; she lived in Richmond, Ind., before marriage, and died February 12, 1908. There are six sons and one daughter in the family.

Norm prepared for Yale at the Allegheny High School, and Dr. Schellenberg's School, Marburg, Germany. He re-

ceived a Dissertation, and was on the Freshman Track Team and Varsity Squad. He was active in religious work. O'Tooles. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed alone, 564 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with J. T. Bishop, 153 Lawrance, and 425 Fayerweather; and Senior year alone, 48 Vanderbilt.

Schaff expects to be a lawyer, and is undecided as to where he will study further. His permanent address is 737 Ridge Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFFELIN, JR., "Bill," was born in New York City, November 30, 1891, and has also lived in Maine.

His father, William Jay Schieffelin, was born in New York City, in 1866, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Schieffelin graduated from Columbia with the Class of 1887, taking a Ph.B. degree, and took a Ph.D., in 1889, at Munich. He is President of Schieffelin & Company, wholesale druggists.

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Mrs. Schieffelin was Maria Louisa Shepard, of New York City. There are five sons and four daughters in the family. Charles S. Dodge, 1885, Malcolm Sloane, 1907, Vanderbilt Webb, 1913, F. W. Vanderbilt, 1895 S., and William Jay, 1807, are his Yale relatives.

Bill prepared for Yale at Bovee School, New York, and Groton School, Groton, Mass. He received a High Oration, and was secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Senior year. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and was on the Dunham Boat Club Crew and the Junior



Wm Jay Schieffelin, Jr.

Class Crew. He was on the Executive Committee of the Yale Hope Mission and the Berkeley Association. City Government Club, secretary and president. Intercollegiate Civic League, Executive Committee. Junior Prom. Committee. Senior Council. Class Day Committee. Sigma Xi. Alpha Delta Phi. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed alone, 560 Pierson; Sophomore year with Allen Evans, Jr., and J. Lewis Hoffman, 260 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Allen Evans, Jr., 441 Fayerweather, and 37 Vanderbilt.

Schieffelin will go into chemical manufacturing and the wholesale drug business. His permanent address is 5 East 66th Street, New York City.

FRANK DICKEY SCOTT was born in Waynesburg, Pa., November 17, 1888, and has lived in St. Paul, Minn., and Auburn, N. Y.

His father, James A. Scott, was born in Waynesburg, Pa., in 1845, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Scott is



Frank D. Scott

head of the firm of Scott & Company. Mrs. Scott was Melissa Dickey, of Monongahela, Pa. There are three sons and one daughter in the family.

Scott entered Yale Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1910 at Waynesburg College, for which he prepared at the Waynesburg High School, and the Waynesburg Academy.

From 1910 to 1912 he was instructor in English and argumentation at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student in the University of Minnesota and Columbia Uni-

versity, and a member of the Junior class of Auburn Theological Seminary. Senior year he roomed with Edgar A. Ingram and Paul W. Knox, 25 Vanderbilt.

Scott expects to go into the ministry and will enter a Theological School. His permanent address is Waynesburg, Pa.

ROBERT MCGREGOR SCOTTEN, "Bob," was born in Detroit, Mich., August 18, 1891.

His father, Oren Scotten, was born in Palmyra, N. Y., July 15, 1850, and died in New Brunswick, in 1906. He had spent most of his life in Detroit. He was a tobacco manufacturer. Mrs. Scotten was Mary Clark McGregor, of St. Joe, Mo. There were four sons and five daughters in the family; seven children now living.

Bob entered Yale Freshman year, having attended the University of Michigan, for which he prepared in the Detroit University School. He was a member of the University Track

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Team, and the University and Class Relay teams. Apostles. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. Friars. Zeta Psi. Chairman Campaign Committee. Freshman year he roomed alone, 248 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with T. L. Daniels and Taylor Stanley, 268 Durfee, and 345 White; and Senior year with Taylor Stanley, 20 Vanderbilt.

His permanent address is 1085 Fort Street, West, Detroit, Mich.



Robert M. 'Gregor' Scudder

SIDNEY JOHNSTON SCUDDER, "Sid," was born in San Antonio, Texas, August 1, 1891. He has also lived in New Orleans, La., New York City, and Germany.

His father, Silas Downer Scudder, was born in Vellore, India, January 1, 1862, of American medical missionary parentage, but spent a large part of his life in New York City, where he is in the banking business. Mrs. Scudder, Sarah Weld, was also born in Vellore. There are three sons in the family. Dr. Frank D. Scud-



Sidney J. Scudder

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der, 1910, brother; Dr. Bruce S. Keator, 1879, uncle; Dr. John L. Scudder, 1878, Dr. Doremus Scudder, 1880, and Philip Scudder Ordway, 1908, cousins, are Yale relatives.

Sid prepared for Yale at Horace Mann School, Curtis High School, Real Gymnasium, in Weimar, Germany, and at Andover. He received a First Colloquy, was on the University Basket Ball Team, and participated in football. Adeo Crew. Southern Club. Andover Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 576 Pierson; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with L. H. Woodruff and B. A. Freyfogle, 223 Farnam, 378 White, and 19 Vanderbilt.

Scudder will probably go into the banking business. His permanent address is 1314 Park Road, Washington, D. C.

SCOTT SEDDON, "Scottie," was born in St. Louis, Mo., June 9, 1892.

His father, James Alexander Seddon, was born in Richmond, Va., in 1850, but has spent most of his life in St. Louis, Mo.



Scott Seddon

Mr. Seddon graduated from the University of Virginia (Academic and Law), and is now with the firm of Seddon & Holland, lawyers. Mrs. Seddon was Louise Quarles Scott; she lived in St. Louis before marriage, and died there in 1894. There are four sons in the family.

Scott prepared for Yale at a private school, and at Smith Academy, St. Louis. He received a Second Colloquy, participated in track, and was vice president of the Yale Southern Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 559 Pierson;

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Sophomore year with G. K. Thomas, J. Hallam Boyd and R. G. Walker, 227 Farnam; Junior year with Thomas and Boyd, 481 Haughton; and Senior year with Thomas and H. T. Rogers, 45 Vanderbilt.

Seddon expects to take up law and will enter the Washington University Law School, St. Louis. His permanent address is 5341 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE HERBERT SEMLER, "Herb," was born in Orange, N. J., August 17, 1891, and has lived in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and New York City.

His father, George Semler, was born in Potsdam, Germany, July 22, 1861, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is President of George Borgfeldt & Company. Mrs. Semler was Bertha Schedler; she lived in New York City, and died in 1902, at Mt. Vernon. There are three sons and one daughter in the family. R. B. Semler, 1914, is his brother.

Herb prepared for Yale at Salisbury School, and at the Columbia Grammar School. He received a High Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa Baseball Team. He heeled the *News*, was a member of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin Club and recorder of the University Banjo and Mandolin Club. City Government Club. Mory's Association. Psi Upsilon. Wolf's Head. Freshman year he roomed with Ralph B. Semler, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with Semler, J. W. Howard and G. L. Jackson,



George Herbert Semler

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200-201 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with R. B. Semler, 402 Haughton, and 2 Vanderbilt.

Semler expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is care of George Borgfeldt & Company, 17th Street and Irving Place, New York City.

RALPH BORGFELDT SEMLER, "Sheep," was born in New York City, February 3, 1893.

His father, George Semler, was born in Potsdam, Germany, in 1861, but has spent most of his life in New York City. He is President of George Borgfeldt & Company. Mrs. Semler was Bertha Schedler; she lived in New York City before marriage. Mrs. Semler died in 1902, at Mt. Vernon. There are three sons and one daughter in the family. G. H. Semler, 1914, is a brother.

Ralph prepared for Yale at the Salisbury School. He was a member of the Freshman, Apollo and University Musical clubs, and of the College Choir and Orchestra. He played on the Freshman and College Golf teams. O'Tooles. Friars. Corinthian Yacht Club, Race Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with G. H. Semler, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with G. H. Semler, J. W. Howard and G. L. Jackson, 200 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with G. H. Semler, 402 Haughton, and 2 Vanderbilt.



R. B. Semler

Semler expects to enter the banking business. His permanent address is care of George Borgfeldt & Company, 17th Street and Irving Place, New York City.

**LORRIN ANDREWS
SHEPARD**, "Shep,"
"Beak," was born in Aintab,
Turkey in Asia, March 24,
1890, and has also lived in
East Orange, N. J.

His father, Fred Douglas
Shepard, was born in Ellen-
berg, N. Y., September 11,
1856, and has spent most of
his life in the United States
and Turkey. Dr. Shepard
graduated from the University
of Michigan with the Class of
1881, taking an M.D. degree.
He is a missionary of the
American Board, Boston, and
is head of the Azariah Smith



Lorin A. Shepard.

Memorial Hospital, Aintab. Mrs. Shepard was Fanny Per-
kins Andrews, of Hilo, Hawaiian Islands. There are two
daughters and one son in the family. Truman A. Kilborne,
1912, and Norman J. Kilborne, 1915, cousins, are Yale
relatives.

Shep prepared for Yale at the East Orange High School.
He received a Philosophical Oration, took second prize in the
Ten Eyck oratorical competition Junior year, and held George
Benedict Sherman, Walter Waters Husted and Thomas Glasby
Waterman scholarships. He took part in the Freshman Yale-
Harvard Debate, and played on the University Soccer Team,
of which he was captain Senior year. He was chairman of
the Missionary Committee of the C. E. Union, of New Haven,
member of the Freshman Religious Committee Dwight Hall,
vice president of Dwight Hall Junior year and president Senior
year, and leader of the Student Volunteer Band. Cosmopolitan
Club. Sigma Xi. Beta Theta Pi. Skull and Bones. Fresh-
man year he roomed with Ray D. Palmer, 521 Pierson; Sopho-

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more year with Palmer and G. L. Safford, 183 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Palmer and William L. Nute, 467 Fayerweather, and 43 Vanderbilt.

Shepard expects to be a medical missionary, and will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. His permanent address is 84 Hillyer Street, East Orange, N. J.

THOMAS TROVILLO SHEPPARD, "Shep," "Tom," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 18, 1891, and has lived in Paris, France, and Philadelphia, Pa.

His father, George Sheppard, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19, 1852, where he has spent most of his life. He is a retired banker. Mrs. Sheppard was Sarah Jane Little; she lived in Pittsburgh before marriage, and died June 15, 1911. There are two sons in the family. E. M. Sheppard, 1909, is a Yale relative.

Shep prepared for Yale at the Pittsburgh High School,



Thomas J. Sheppard

St. Luke's School and Harström School. He contributed to the *News* and *Alumni Weekly*, and was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, and was on the Wrestling and Freshman Hockey squads. Alliance Francaise. Cosmopolitan Club. Harström Club. St. Luke's Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 9 Library Street; Sophomore year with W. D. Holden, 266 Durfee; Junior year with O. P. Kilbourn and G. S. Connolly, 493 Haughton; and Senior year with J. T. Ogden, 82 Connecticut.

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Sheppard expects to take up the study of medicine, and will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons. His permanent address is 5568 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAVID SHOLTZ, "Dave," "Tubby," "Cherub," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., October 6, 1891.

His father, Michael Sholtz, was born in Berlin, Germany, but has spent most of his life in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is President of the Central Florida Railway Company, and president of the East Coast Slate Bank. Mrs. Sholtz was Anne Bloon, of New York City. There were three sons and two daughters; four children now living.

Dave prepared for Yale at the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, and took a part in the spring play 1912, "Robin of Sherwood." Aero Club. City Government Club. Cosmopolitan Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Southern Club. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with Walter O. Fritsche, 709 Taylor Hall; Sophomore and Junior years with Arthur P. Chamberlain, 179 Lawrance, and 399 White; and Senior year with Benjamin E. Shove, 15 Vanderbilt.

Sholtz expects to make railroad management his future occupation. His permanent address is Box 603, Daytona, Fla., or 199 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



David Sholtz



Benjamin E. Shove

BENJAMIN EDWARD SHOVE, "Ben," was born in Syracuse, N. Y., March 23, 1892.

His father, Benjamin Jay Shove, was born in Green, N. Y., in 1858, but has spent most of his life in Syracuse. Mr. Shove graduated from Syracuse University, in 1880, taking a B.A. and M.A. degree. He is Judge of the Municipal Court. Mrs. Shove was Rose M. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio. There are two sons and one daughter in the family. Edward Davis, uncle, and John D. Shove, 1916, brother, are Yale relatives.

Ben prepared for Yale at the Syracuse Central, and Syracuse North High Schools. He received a Philosophical Oration. Phi Beta Kappa. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with Paul Krieder, 599 Pierson; Sophomore year with R. Sumner, H. Diamond and H. Barton, 218 and 222 Farnam; Junior year with R. Sumner, 382 White; and Senior year with D. Sholtz, 15 Vanderbilt.

Shove expects to be a lawyer and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 365 Green Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

ARNOLD W. SHUTTER was born in Minneapolis, Minn., July 8, 1890.

His father, Marion Daniel Shutter, has spent most of his life in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Oberlin and Wooster. Mr. Shutter is a clergyman. Mrs. Shutter was

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Mary Wilkinson, of New York State. Shutter is the only child.

Arnold prepared for Yale at the Hackley School. He was on the Soccer Team, assistant in gymnasium, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 7 Library Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with S. King, 158 Lawrance, 364 White, and 78 Connecticut.

Shutter is not decided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Minneapolis, Minn.



Arnold W. Shutter

JESSE RUPERT SIMONDS

was born in Haverhill, Mass., August 12, 1889. He has also lived in Brockton, Mass.

His father, William Rufus Simonds, was born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1854, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Simonds is with the Brockton Rand Company. Mrs. Simonds was Alice Woodburn, of West Newbury, Mass. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Simonds entered Yale Junior year, having graduated from



Jesse Rupert Simonds

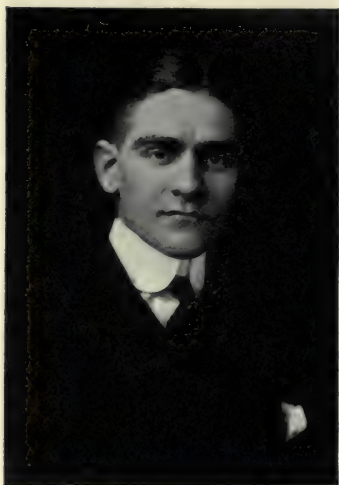
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the Bangor Theological Seminary, for which he prepared at the Brockton High School. He was pastor of the South Britain Congregational Church. Junior and Senior years he roomed alone, 921 Howard Avenue, and 1179 Chapel Street.

Simonds will enter the ministry. His permanent address is South Britain, Conn.

CLINTON SEELYE SMITH, "C. Seelye," "Clint," "Smitty," was born in Bethel, Conn., October 1, 1891.

His father, Theodore Hickok Smith, was born in Bethel, Conn., November 26, 1861, and has spent most of his life in



Clinton Seelye Smith

Bethel. He is a superintendent in the Baird United Hat Company. Mrs. Smith was Minnie Birge Barber, of Bethel, Conn. There were two daughters and a son; one daughter and son now living.

Clint prepared for Yale at the Bethel High School and the Hopkins Grammar School. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club, Freshman and Sophomore years. College Choir. He ran on the University Track and Cross-country Team, and took a Willisbrook two-mile cup. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with

Herbert Maynard Diamond and Ralph Stillman Patch, 600 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with James Howard Roberts, 151 Lawrance, and 487 Haughton; and Senior year with Roberts and Charles Thomas Melvin, 13 Vanderbilt.

Smith expects to take up the mercantile business. His permanent address is Bethel, Conn.

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GURNEY LAPHAM SMITH was born in Syracuse, N. Y., October 8, 1892.

His father, Walter Snowdon Smith, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1855, but has spent most of his life in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Smith graduated from Yale with the Class of 1877 S. He is in the real estate business. Mrs. Smith was Annie Lapham, of Syracuse. There are three sons in the family. Charles Robinson Smith, 1877, is a Yale relative.



Gurney Lapham Smith.

Gurney prepared for Yale at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He received a First Colloquy and was a member of the Apollo and University Glee clubs. He was on the Freshman Football Team and the Class Baseball Team, and participated in crew and squash. President of the University Club. Sauerkraut Club. Whiffenpoofs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with D. S. Beebe, 242 York Street; Sophomore year with F. B. Jennings, J. Kilbreth, J. Mitchell and G. Lord, 205-206 Farnam; Junior year with F. B. Jennings, 449 Fayerweather; and Senior year with J. A. Appleton, 53 Vanderbilt.

Smith expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 815 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

PARK SMITH was born in Helena, Mont., August 15, 1891.

His father, Henry C. Smith, was born in Oshkosh, Wis.,

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August 3, 1863, and has spent most of his life in Wisconsin and Montana. Mr. Smith was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, and is now an attorney at law. Mrs. Smith was Frances Woodruff, of Janesville, Wis. There are four sons in the family.

Park prepared for Yale at the Helena High School. He received an Oration and participated in football, baseball and wrestling. Alpha Sigma Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 217 York Street; Sophomore year with G. S. Kennedy, 63 Lawrance; Junior and Sen-

ior years with J. D. Prince and W. G. Heiner, 498 Haughton, and 6 Vanderbilt.

Smith expects to practice law. His permanent address is Helena, Mont.

STANLEY KELLOGG SMITH, "Stan," was born in Westfield, Mass., August 27, 1890.

His father, Philip Case Smith, was born in Providence, R. I., February 5, 1846, but has spent most of his life in Westfield, Mass. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale 1871, and received an M.A. degree. He is Treasurer of the H. B. Smith Company. Mrs. Smith was Rachel Hosford Kellogg, of Granville, Mass. There are three sons in the family. P. C. Smith, Jr., 1906, and E. Barton Chapin, 1907, are Yale relatives.

Stanley prepared for Yale at the Westfield High School and Phillips Andover Academy. He received a First Colloquy

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Junior appointment. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club. Freshman and University Basket Ball teams. Captain Basket Ball Team. Soccer Team. University Club. Firemen's Muster. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed with H. E. Ocumpaugh, 250 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with H. E. Ocumpaugh and S. K. Bushnell, Lawrance, White, and 116 Welch.

Smith expects to enter the manufacturing business. His permanent address is 5 Noble Avenue, Westfield, Mass.



Stanley A. Smith

VAUGHAN CLARKE
SPALDING, "Duke,"
was born in Chicago, Ill., July
29, 1892.

His father, the late Charles F. Spalding, had spent most of his life in Chicago, where he was President of the Spalding Lumber Company. Mrs. Spalding was Elizabeth Clarke. There are two sons and one daughter in the family. C. Washburn, 1908, cousin, and J. Spalding, 1912, brother, are his Yale relatives.

Vaughan prepared for Yale at the Chicago Latin School



Vaughan C. Spalding

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and at The Hill School. He was a member of the University Mandolin and Banjo clubs. Class Baseball Team. O'Tooles. University Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Friars. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed with H. B. Keep, R. W. Dyer and N. Wheeler, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with R. W. Dyer and N. Wheeler, 184 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with N. Wheeler, R. W. Dyer, J. T. Blossom, N. K. Evans, C. M. Baxter and A. Clark, 334 White, and 33 Vanderbilt.

Spalding expects to enter the banking business. His permanent address is 1300 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

EGBERT HUGHES SPENCER, "Abe," was born in Jersey Island, England, August 18, 1890, and has lived in Chicago, Evanston, and Highland Park, Ill.

His father, Earle Winfield Spencer, was born in Virgil, Cortland County, N. Y., April 14, 1852. He is a stock and bond broker. Mrs. Spencer was Agnes Lucy Mary Hughes, of Jersey Island, England.



Egbert H. Spencer

There are four sons and two daughters in the family. Dumaresq Spencer, 1917, is a Yale relative.

Abe prepared for Yale at Deerfield Township High School and at Andover. He received a Second Colloquy. Apollo Glee Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; Sophomore year with W. S. Harpham, 142 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with W. P. Russell and R. W. Wolf, 457 Fayerweather, and 123 Welch.

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Spencer's future occupation is undecided. His permanent address is Highland Park, Ill.

SIMPSON EDWARD SPENCER, "Spence," "Simp," was born in Frost, W. Va., March 29, 1886, and has lived in Covington, Va., and East Northfield, Mass.

His father, George Thomas Spencer, was born in New Hampshire, in 1860, and has spent most of his life in New England. Mr. Spencer graduated from the Tilton Seminary in 1882. He was formerly a minister. Mrs. Spencer lived in Sweet Chylebeate Springs, Va., before marriage. There are five sons and three daughters in the family.

Spence prepared for Yale at Mount Hermon and at Andover. He participated in crew, cross-country and track. He was interested in boys' club work and was active at the Yale Hope Mission. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with R. D. Malany, 472 Pierson; Sophomore year with Malcolm Tenney, 171 Lawrance; Junior year with Curtis Fields and Gus Gardner, 470 Fayerweather; and Senior year with Gus Gardner, 88 Connecticut.

Spencer expects to go into the transportation business, and may enter Harvard. His permanent address is East Northfield, Mass.



Simpson E. Spencer

OLIVER M. STAFFORD, JR., "Staff," was born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 1, 1891.

His father, Oliver Mead Stafford, was born in Cleveland,



Oliver M. Stafford, Jr.

Ohio, February 7, 1852, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Stafford is Vice President of the Broadway Savings and Trust Company, and President of the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company. Mrs. Stafford was Maude Evylin Frankland, of Cleveland. There are two sons and two daughters in the family.

Staff prepared for Yale at the University School, Cleveland. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club, College Choir, New Haven Symphony Orchestra, New Haven String Orchestra, and soloist and con-

ductor of the Yale University Orchestra. He contributed to the *News*, was on the Bowling Team and participated in wrestling and tennis. Freshman year he roomed alone, 567 Pierson; Sophomore year with Floyd C. Harwood, 165 Lawrence; Junior year alone, 476 Haughton; and Senior year with Van Noyes Verplanck, 30 Vanderbilt.

Stafford will take up the worsted manufacturing business, and will enter a German textile school. His permanent address is care Broadway Savings & Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

TAYLOR STANLEY, "Stan," "Snake," "Taylor," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 26, 1892.

His father, Ethan Bates Stanley, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 25, 1865, where he has lived all his life. Mr. Stanley is Vice President of the American Laundry Machinery Company. Mrs. Stanley was Blanche Taylor, of Cincinnati.

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There were two sons in the family; one now living.

Taylor prepared for Yale at the Franklin School, Cincinnati, and at Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville, N. J. He contributed to the *News*, was on the University and Intercollegiate Tennis teams and University Soccer Team, and participated in track and fencing. Vice president of the Lawrenceville Club. Friars. University Club. Apostles. City Government Club. Ohio Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with T. L. Daniels and R. M. Scotten, 268 Durfee, and 345 White; Senior year with R. M. Scotten, 20 Vanderbilt.



Taylor Stanley.

Stanley expects to take up the manufacture of machinery. His permanent address is 2540 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILLARD HEATH STEANE, "Bill," was born in Hartford, Conn., February 20, 1891.

His father, Isaac James Steane, was born in Coventry, England. Mr. Steane is President of the Hartford Sterling Company, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Steane was Sybella Heath, of Brooklyn, N. Y. There were four sons and four daughters in the family; seven children now living. J. Herbert Steane, 1906 S., brother, is a Yale relative.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Hartford High School. He received a First Colloquy and was an editor of the *Courant*. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with A. E. Howard,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Willard H. Steane.

Jr., 551 Pierson, and 150 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with A. E. Howard, Jr., and Floyd C. Harwood, 346 White, and 21 Vanderbilt.

Steane is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 29 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.



Geor. M. Steese.

G E O R G E M O R R I S
STEESE, "Dick," was born in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., November 30, 1892.

His father, James Andrew Steese, was born in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., October 14, 1859, and has spent most of his life in Pennsylvania. Mr. Steese is an Assemblyman in the Pennsylvania State Capitol. Mrs. Steese was Anna L. Schaeffer of Mt. Holly Springs. There are four sons and one daughter in the family.

George prepared for Yale at Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa.,

GRADUATES

Cornell Summer School, and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi at Dickinson College. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years he roomed alone, 598 Pierson, 396 Berkeley, and 384 Berkeley; and Senior year with G. S. Kennedy, 112 Welch.

Steese expects to be a civil engineer, and will enter the Cornell or Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is Box 592, Harrisburg, Pa.

HARRY STEINER, "Governor," was born in Honolulu, June 24, 1890.

His father, James Steiner, was born in Austria, July 24, 1860, but has spent most of his life in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Steiner is President of the Island Curio Company. Mrs. Steiner was Rosa Schwartz; she lived in Prague, Austria. There were four sons and one daughter; four children now living.

Harry prepared for Yale at Oahu College. He received a Second Colloquy and won the Japan Society prize. He was on the Freshman Swimming Team and the University Water Polo Team, and took a Heaton swimming medal. Treasurer of the Yale Hawaiian Club. Freshman year he roomed with A. G. C. Schnack, 120 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years alone at 232 Farnam, and 405 Berkeley; and Senior year with H. M. Diamond, H. A. Barton and P. Bosanko, 76 Connecticut.

Steiner expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent



Harry Steiner

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

address is Honolulu, H. I.; his next year's address will be Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

YALE STEVENS, "Steve," "Eli," "Ya-li," "Class Baby," was born in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., March 12, 1891, and has lived in the army.

His father, Charles Josiah Stevens, was born in 1859 in Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Stevens graduated from West Point with the Class of 1882. He is a Major in the United States Cavalry, retired. Mrs. Stevens was Sarah Covell Maffet, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Yale prepared for College at St. Mark's, "Burr" Fox's, private tutor, Fay School, public and private schools in Burlington, Vt., three schools in Cuba, Harry Hillman Academy, Friends School and public school in Washington, D. C., Long Island public school, private school in Leavenworth, Kan., and

home school in the army. He played on the Class Baseball Team Sophomore and Junior years, and participated in football and squash. Cosmopolitan Club. Society for the Study of Socialism. City Government Club. Mory's. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Elihu Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 579 Pierson; Sophomore year with W. G. Phelps, Jr., 236 Durfee; Junior year with W. G. Phelps, Jr., and O. W. Crane, 368 White; and Senior year with T. A. Hatch, 1915 S., 110 Welch.



Yale Stevens.

Stevens will take up the

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importing business. His permanent address is 87 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

CHARLES EWING STIMSON, "Charlie," "Stim," was born March 6, 1891, and has lived in Pasadena, Cal., and Brookline, Mass.

His father, George Woodbury Stimson, was born in Gray, Maine, September 5, 1849, and has spent most of his life in Maine, Ohio and California. Mr. Stimson is in the real estate business. Mrs. Stimson was Jennie Wickersham, of Wilmington, Ohio. There are three sons and two daughters in the family.

Charlie prepared for Yale with a tutor, and at the Pasadena High School and Hotchkiss. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment and was a member of the Apollo Mandolin Club. University Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York Street; Sophomore and Junior years with D. S. Beebe and J. H. McHenry, 257 Durfee, and 477

Haughton; and Senior year with D. S. Beebe, 1 Vanderbilt.

Stimson expects to go into the banking business. His permanent address is Pasadena, Cal.

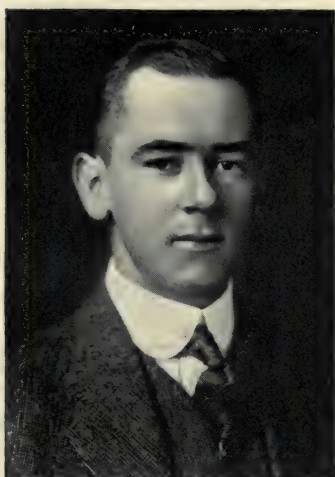


Chas. E. Stimson

PHIL AVERY STONE was born February 23, 1893, in Oxford, Miss.

His father, James Stone, was born in Batesville, Miss., and has spent most of his life in Mississippi. Mr. Stone graduated from the K. M. I. of the University of Mississippi. He is

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Phil Stone

senior partner of James Stone & Son, lawyers. Mrs. Stone was Rosa Alston, of Batesville, Miss. There were three sons and two daughters in the family; three sons now living.

Phil prepared for College at the University Training School at Oxford, Miss. He entered Yale at the beginning of Senior year, having taken a B.A. degree in 1913 from the University of Mississippi. At the University of Mississippi he was a member of Sigma Upsilon, a literary fraternity, the "Red and Blue Club," the senior society, and was literary

editor of the year book, "Ole Miss," for 1913. Delta Kappa Epsilon. At Yale he roomed at 35 High Street.

Stone expects to be a lawyer, and will enter either the Mississippi Law School or Yale Law School. His permanent address is Oxford, Miss.

SAMUEL HIRSCH STRAUS, "Pink," was born in Louisville, Ky., November 30, 1892.

His father, Moses Straus, was born in Louisville, Ky., July 12, 1854, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Straus is a partner in the firm of Charles Rosenheim & Company, dealers in wholesale crockery. Mrs. Straus was Fannie Hirsch, of Moline, Ill. There are two sons in the family.

Straus prepared for Yale at the Louisville Male High School. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. Yale Menorah Society. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with Philip L. Blumenthal, 53 Lake Place, and 422 Berkeley;

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Junior year with Joseph A. Levy, 504 Haughton; and Senior year with Joseph A. Levy and Maurice J. Strauss, 28 Vanderbilt.

Straus expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 1416 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.; his next year's address will probably be Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.



Samuel H. Straus.

MAURICE JACOB STRAUSS, "Mulligan," was born in New Haven, Conn., January 3, 1893.

His father, Jacob Strauss, was born in König im Odenwald, Germany, November 9, 1848, but has spent most of his life in New Haven. Mr. Strauss is proprietor of the Jacob Strauss' Bottling Works. Mrs. Strauss was Theresia Herrman, of New York City. There were three sons and three daughters; five children now living.

Strauss prepared for Yale



Maurice Jacob Strauss.

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at the New Haven High School. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. Yale Menorah Society. Phi Beta Kappa. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years he roomed at home, 192 Lawrence Street; Senior year with S. H. Straus and J. A. Levy, 28 Vanderbilt.

Strauss expects to be a physician, and will enter Columbia, College of Physicians and Surgeons. His permanent address is 192 Lawrence Street, New Haven, Conn.; his next year's address will probably be care of J. B. Bloomfield, 600 West 113th Street, New York City.

CHARLES LARRABEE STREET, "Charlie," was born in Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1891.

His father, Charles Arthur Street, was born in Canada, August 23, 1842, but has spent most of his life in Chicago. Mr. Street is President of the Street, Chatfield Lumber Company. Mrs. Street was Rosalind Carden Larrabee, of Chicago. There are four sons and one daughter in the family.

H. L. Street, 1895, N. A. Street, 1898, brothers, and D. P. Street, 1908 S., cousin, are Yale relatives.



Charles L. Street

Charlie entered Yale with the Class of 1913 S., for which he prepared at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass. After Freshman year he transferred to the Academic Department. He received general honors and honorable mention in English in Sheff. He received a First Dispute Freshman year, and was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Mandolin and Banjo clubs. He was on the Freshman Cross-

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country Team and participated in track and tennis. Secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Latin School Club. Secretary, Yale Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, director Senior year. Dwight Hall Executive Committee and chairman of Committee on Boys' Clubs. Secretary and treasurer, Berkeley Association. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years he roomed alone, 150 Grove Street, and 387 Berkeley; Senior year with Howard Swiggett, 98 Welch.

Street will enter the ministry in the Episcopal Church, but is undecided as to where he will study next year. His permanent address is 1429 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES LOUIS STROBEL, JR., "Lou," "Count," was born in Chicago, Ill., September 9, 1891.

His father, Charles Louis Strobel, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 5, 1852, but has spent most of his life in Pittsburgh and Chicago. Mr. Strobel graduated from Stuttgart with the Class of 1874, taking a C.E. degree. He is President of the Strobel Steel Construction Company. Mrs. Strobel was Henrietta Baxter; she lived in Chicago before marriage, and died there in 1905. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Louis prepared for Yale at the Westminster School. He contributed to the *News* and the *Record*, and was on the Freshman Golf Team. University Club. Dramatic Association, eligibility list. Westminster Club. Chicago Latin School Club. City Government Club. Psi Upsilon. Fresh-



Charles Louis Strobel Jr.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

man year he roomed with N. Noyes and S. Dodge, 250 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with G. Aymar, 185 Farnam, 427 Fayerweather, and 8 Vanderbilt.

Strobel expects to enter the real estate business. His permanent address is 1744 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.; his next year's address will be 846 Lincoln Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

RALPH RANDALL STRONG was born in Bristol, Conn., June 28, 1894.

His father, William Randall Strong, was born in Colchester, Conn., December 4, 1850, but has spent most of his life in



Ralph Randall Strong

Bristol. Mr. Strong is a partner of the firm Saxton & Strong, retail lumber dealers. Mrs. Strong was Josephine Maria Wrisley, of Bolton, Conn. There are three children, one son and two daughters.

Ralph prepared for Yale at the Bristol High School. He received a Philosophical Oration. Alpha Chi Rho. Phi Beta Kappa. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years he roomed alone, 74 Whalley Avenue, 410 Berkeley, and 419 Berkeley, respectively; and Senior year with Carl L. Cas-

sel, Jr., and Emmons E. White, 107 Welch.

Strong expects to enter teaching or the ministry. His permanent address is 189 Riverside Avenue, Bristol, Conn.

THEODORE STRONG,

"Ted," was born in Evanston, Ill., June 24, 1892, and has lived in Old Bridge, and New Brunswick, N. J.

His father, William Lord Strong, was born June 5, 1863, in Pittston, Pa. Mr. Strong graduated from Yale with the Class of 1884. He is President of the Old Bridge Enameled Brick and Tile Company. Mrs. Strong was Dorothy Wilkinson; she lived in Plainfield, N. J., before marriage. There are two sons and one daughter in the family.



Theodore Strong.

William L. Strong, 1802, great-grandfather; William Strong, 1828, Newton Strong, 1831, Edward Strong, 1838, Samuel Strong, 1843, great-uncles; Theodore C. Strong, 1878, uncle; J. W. Loveland, 1913, Wilson Carpenter, 1884, K. Collins, 1914 S., cousins, are his Yale relatives.

Ted prepared for Yale at Rutgers College Preparatory School, Mercersburg Academy and the Hotchkiss School. He was interested in gymnastics and active in religious work. Freshman year he roomed alone, 539 Pierson; Sophomore year with H. Moss Guilbert, 178 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with Prescott C. Buffum, 352 White, and 86 Connecticut.

Strong expects to be an electrical engineer, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is 93 College Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.; his next year's address will probably be care of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.



Howard Swiggett.

HOWARD SWIGGETT was born in Ripley, Ohio, November 17, 1891, and has lived in Indianapolis and New York.

His father, Charles Howard Swiggett, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has spent most of his life in the South and the East. Mr. Swiggett is a manufacturer. Mrs. Swiggett was Helen Courtney, of Cincinnati. Swiggett is an only child.

Howard prepared for Yale partially at school and mostly by himself. He received a Colloquy and contributed to the *News* and *Record*, and was superintendent of the Bethany

Mission. He made the eligibility list of the Dramatic Association. Foot-in-the-Grave Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 108 High Street; Sophomore year with H. T. Rogers, Jr., 241 Durfee; Junior year alone, 392 Berkeley; and Senior year with Charles Larrabee Street, 98 Welch.

Swiggett will take up newspaper work. His permanent address is care of Brooklyn Trust Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.; his next year's address will be 148 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMER DANIEL SWIHART, "Swi," was born in Massillon, Ohio, May 16, 1888, and has lived in New Philadelphia, and Coshocton, Ohio.

His father, A. W. Swihart, was born in Massillon, Ohio, August 27, 1851, but has spent most of his life in Massillon. Mr. Swihart is a graduate of Mount Union. He is with the Coshocton Novelty Company. Mrs. Swihart was Catherine

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Scott, of Massillon. There are three sons and two daughters living.

Swi prepared for Yale at the Coshocton High School and Andover. He received a Second Colloquy. He was a member of the baseball team and captain of the basket ball team. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with H. A. Becker, 521 Pierson, and 407 Berkeley; Junior and Senior years with Jay E. Crane and P. L. Babcock, 461 Fayerweather, and 119 Welch.

Swihart will enter the hardware business. His permanent address is 439 North 8th Street, Coshocton, Ohio.



H. D. Swihart

RADCLIFFE SWINNERTON, "Rags," "Swin," was born in Newark, N. J., November 16, 1891.

His father, James Clarence Swinnerton, was born in Newark, N. J., in 1864, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Swinnerton is an architect. Mrs. Swinnerton was Frances B. Radcliffe, of Newark. Swinnerton is an only child.

Rags prepared for Yale at the Barringer High School, Newark, N. J. He received a Second Colloquy, was a member of the Class Baseball Team, and participated in wrestling. City Government Club. Wisteria Club. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with Jay E. Crane, 526 Pierson; Sophomore year with Perrine L. Babcock and Wallace D. Kenyon, 271 Durfee; Junior year with T. G. Clockey and Ed. C. Miller, Jr., 465 Fayerweather; and Senior year alone, 404 Berkeley.

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Radcliffe Swinnerton.

Swinnerton expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Columbia Law School. His permanent address is 351 Clifton Avenue, Newark, N. J.



Henry A. Teel

HENRY ADDISON TEEL was born in Hanover, Ala., April 17, 1888.

His father, Richard Columbus Teel, was born October 15, 1857, in Tallapoosa County, Ala. He has always lived in Alabama. Mr. Teel is President of Marble City Cabinet Works and Fixtures Company, of Sylacauga, Ala. Mrs. Teel was Amanda Belle Darden; she lived in Hanover, Ala., before marriage, and died October 5, 1893, in Hanover. There are two children surviving.

Teel prepared for College at

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the Fourth District Agricultural College of Sylacauga, Ala., and at Pratt City High School (Ala.). He came to Yale at the beginning of Senior year, having received a B.S. and LL.B. from the University of Alabama. He roomed with Edward Jerome Webster at 27 Vanderbilt while in New Haven.

Teel expects to become a lawyer, and has already been preparing for this occupation. His permanent address is Goodwater, Ala.

MALCOLM TENNEY,

"Mac," was born in New York City, March 26, 1891.

His father, Lewi Sanderson Tenney, was born in Vermont, in February, 1853. Mr. Tenney has spent most of his life in New York City. He received a B.A. from Yale in 1874. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Tenney was Louise A. Todd; she lived in New York City before marriage. There are six children living.

Mac prepared for Yale at Montclair High School. He has participated in tennis. Freshman year he roomed with H. A. Marting, 568 Pierson; Sophomore year with S. E. Spencer, 171 Lawrance; Junior year with M. L. Knowlton, 350 White; Senior year with Knowlton and W. H. Lowenhaupt, 59 Vanderbilt.

Tenney expects to enter some line of business. His permanent address is 66 Plymouth Street, Montclair, N. J.



M. Tenney.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Henry Tetlow 2d

HENRY TETLOW, 2d, "Tet," "T," "H," "Duke," "Heine," "Hen," was born in Medlock Wold, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., July 12, 1893.

His father, Joseph Tetlow, was born in Tabernacle, N. J., January 22, 1864. He died in Amityville, N. Y., August 20, 1911. Mr. Tetlow was a manufacturer. Mrs. Tetlow was Ida J. Mallory; she lived in Philadelphia before marriage. There are two children.

Henry prepared for Yale at Chestnut Hill Academy. He has contributed to the *Yale News* and the *Record*. Freshman year he took the part of the Third Soldier in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." He was president of the Foot-in-the-Grave Club. Midnight Club. Jerome Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 540 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with Alfred K. Kelley, 242 Durfee, and 480 Haughton; Senior year alone, 118 Welch.

Tetlow expects to enter the manufacturing business. His permanent address is Henry Tetlow Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGE KENNETH THOMAS, "Tommy," was born in Denver, Colo., May 3, 1892.

His father, Charles Spalding Thomas, was born in Macon, Ga., in 1849. He spent most of his life in Denver. Mr. Thomas received an LL.B. from Michigan Law School in 1871. He is senior member of Thomas, Bryant, Nye & Malburn, lawyers. Mrs. Thomas was Emma Fletcher; she was a

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resident of Kalamazoo, Mich., before marriage. There are five children. H. F. Thomas, 1907, is a Yale relative.

George prepared for Yale at The Hill School and at East Denver High School. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. Wrestling Team. Hill School Club. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with S. Seddon, J. H. Boyd and R. G. Walker, 227 Farnam; Junior year with Seddon and Boyd, 481 Haughton; Senior year with Seddon and H. T. Rogers, 45 Vanderbilt.



H. F. Thomas.

After graduation Thomas will study law. He has already read law and worked on the Senate Finance Committee. His permanent address is 1337 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colo.

FRED GEORGE TIMPERLEY, "Timp," was born in New Bedford, Mass. He has also lived in Kingston, N. Y.

His father, Joseph Thomas Timperley, was born in Manchester, N. H., and is a supply dealer. Mrs. Timperley was Hannah Maria Whipp, of Pawtucket, R. I., before marriage. There were three sons and four daughters in the family; five children now living.

Fred prepared for Yale at the Mount Hermon School. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with P. G. Cornish, 528 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with Cornish and H. A. Marting, 267 Durfee, and 373 White; and Senior year with Cornish, Marting, Cobb and Harpham, 666 Wright.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



F. G. Timperley

Timperley will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is Kingston, N. Y.



King Tolles.

KING TOLLES was born in Cleveland, Ohio, November 13, 1891.

His father, Sheldon Hitchcock Tolles, is a graduate of Western Reserve University. Mr. Tolles is a member of Tolles, Hogsett, Ginn & Morley. Mrs. Tolles was Jessie Russel King; she lived in Painesville, Ohio, before marriage. There are two children. Yale relatives are Reuben Hitchcock, Charles W. Hitchcock, 1893, and Lawrence Hitchcock, 1898.

King prepared for Yale at

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the University School, Cleveland, and at Andover. He has participated in tennis, squash and wrestling. Ohio Club. Andover Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. University Club. University School Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed at 242 York Street; Sophomore, 391 Berkeley; Junior, 343 White; Senior, 99 Welch; all four years with A. C. Saunders.

Tolles expects to study law in the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 8321 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

GEOFFREY TOWER, "Jeff," "Tour," was born in Philadelphia, Pa., July 1, 1890, and has lived abroad in various places.

His father, Hon. Charlemagne Tower, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 17, 1848. He graduated from Harvard University in 1872. He has received the degree of LL.D. from Lafayette 1894, Glasgow 1901, University of Chicago 1904, St. Andrew's (Scotland) 1906, and Hamilton 1909. Mr. Tower is a lawyer, and was formerly in the diplomatic service. He is trustee of estates and corporations. Mrs. Tower was Helen Susan Smith; she lived in California before marriage. There are five children in the family. Charlemagne Tower, Jr., a brother, graduated with 1913.

Jeff prepared for Yale at Florida-Adirondack School and Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and with private tutor. He has been a participant in Freshman track athletics, mem-



Geo Jeffrey Tower

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

ber of the Freshman and Apollo Mandolin Clubs. Friars. O'Tooles. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with J. L. Banks and H. D. Newson, 233 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Banks and L. W. Carpenter, 357 White, and 35 Vanderbilt.

Tower is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 228 South 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOUGLAS CASTLE TOWNSON, "Doug," was born in Rochester, N. Y., February 17, 1891.

His father, Andrew Johnson Townson, was born in Carlisle, England, May 2, 1856. He is Secretary and Treasurer of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, of Rochester, wholesale and retail merchants. Mrs. Townson was Marie Antoinette Castle; she lived in Philadelphia, and Toronto, Canada, before marriage. There are four children.



Douglas Castle Townson.

Doug prepared for Yale at Andover. He received a Second Dispute Junior appointment. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with H. Harbison, C. M. Gile and H. W. Hobson, 254 York Street; the last three years with Harbison, 213 Farnam, 377 White, and 674 Wright.

Townson expects to enter some line of manufacturing business. His permanent address is 1050 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

HENRY EMERSON TUTTLE, "Em," was born in Lake Forest, Ill., December 10, 1890.

His father, Henry Nelson Tuttle, was born in Chicago,

GRADUATES

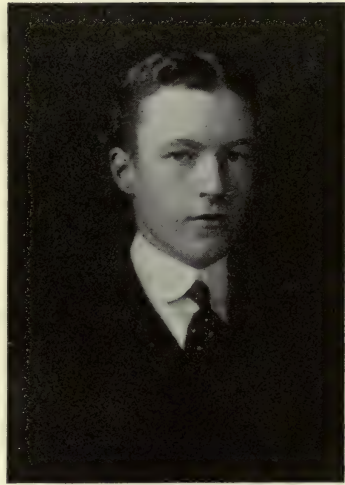
November 17, 1858. He was graduated from Yale in 1881. Mr. Tuttle is a lawyer. Mrs. Tuttle was Fannie Farwell; she lived in Chicago before marriage. There are three children.

Yale relatives include A. F. Tuttle, 1915, brother; J. V. Farwell, 1879, F. C. Farwell, 1882, A. L. Farwell, 1884, uncles; A. D. Farwell, 1909, cousin.

Emerson prepared for Yale at Westminster School. He received a Dissertation Junior appointment. University Club. Elizabethan Club, Admissions

Committee and Governing Board. Dramatic Association. Mince Pie Club. Pundits. Manager Tennis Team (resigned). Editor *Yale Record*. Editor *Yale Lit*. Chi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon. Scroll and Key. He roomed all four years with P. Dodge, 242 York Street, 253 Durfee, 446 Fayerweather, and 677 Wright.

Tuttle is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is Lake Forest, Ill.



Henry Emerson Tuttle

VAN NOYES VERPLANCK, "Ver," was born in Lebanon, Conn., July 16, 1891, and has spent his life in South Manchester, Conn.

His father, Fred Ayer Verplanck, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 9, 1860. He received a B.A. from Yale in 1888. Mr. Verplanck is Superintendent of Schools, Ninth District, South Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Verplanck was Sarah Annie Noyes; she lived in Lebanon, Conn., before marriage. There are two children.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Van N. Verplanck



Robert G. Walker

Ver prepared for Yale at the South Manchester High School. He received a Philosophical Oration. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. He was active in rowing and wrestling. Freshman year he roomed alone, 563 Pierson; Sophomore year with T. W. Donaghue, G. S. Kennedy and P. Smith, 175 Lorraine; Junior year with Kennedy, 478 Haughton; Senior year with O. M. Stafford, Jr., 30 Vanderbilt.

Verplanck expects to study medicine in Johns Hopkins Medical School. His permanent address is South Manchester, Conn.

ROBERT GERMAN WALKER, "Bob," was born in Wesson, Miss., July 9, 1890.

His father, German Jefferson Walker, was born in Westville, Miss., December 28, 1858, and died August 22, 1908, at Stafford's Wells, Miss. He was owner of Hepsadam Plantation, Lincoln County, Miss. Mrs. Walker was Kellie Ferguson; she lived in Wesson, Miss., before marriage. There are four children in the family.

Bob prepared for Yale at the University of Mississippi.

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He was treasurer of the Junior Promenade Committee. He entered Yale at the beginning of Sophomore year, rooming with J. Hallam Boyd, Scott Seddon and George K. Thomas, 225-227 Farnam; Junior year with Harold D. Saylor and Francis R. Lowell, 485 Haughton; Senior year with the same room-mates, 81-90 Connecticut.

Walker expects to become a lawyer. He will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is Wesson, Miss.

THOMAS WALLACE, 3d, was born in Ansonia, Conn., May 19, 1888, and has lived in New Haven, Conn.

His father, Thomas Wallace, Jr., has spent most of his life in Ansonia and New Haven. He is President of the Ansonia Electric Company. Mrs. Wallace was Helen Marion Clark, of New Haven. Tom is an only child.

F. W. Wallace, 1888, Harold Wallace, 1901, Mitchell Wallace, 1903, Franklin Farrel, Jr., 1903, Alton Farrel, 1902, John Bryant Wallace, 1908 S., and W. O. Wallace, 1893, are Yale relatives.

Tom prepared for Yale at a private day school, Pomfret, a private school in Paris, Hotchkiss, Fox's, and with private tutors. He was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and the College Choir. Treasurer of the Aero Club. Freshman year he roomed at home; Sophomore year with H. Knowlton and P. C. Buffum, 149 Lawrence; Junior and Senior years with H. M. Guilbert, 472 Haughton, and 4 Vanderbilt.

Wallace will take up law and



Thomas Wallace, 3d

business, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is 393 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.

CHARLES MILTON WALTON, JR., "Chic," "Shorty," was born in Stamford, Conn., June 15, 1891.

His father, Charles Milton Walton, was born in Stamford, Conn., April 9, 1855, where he has spent most of his life. He is a foreman in the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Walton was Mary Anne Lippoth, of Stamford, Conn. There are two children, one son and one daughter.



Charles M. Walton, Jr.

Chick prepared for Yale at the Stamford High School. He received a Second Colloquy and won a premium in Sophomore Declamation. He was a member of the Apollo and University Glee clubs, was on the Class Crew in the Spring Regatta, and has received several crew cups. He has also played football. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he roomed with Everett C. Willard, 554 Pier-son; Sophomore year with Edward B. Peters, 188 Far-nam; Junior and Senior years with Edward B. Peters and Kendrick D. Burrough, 429

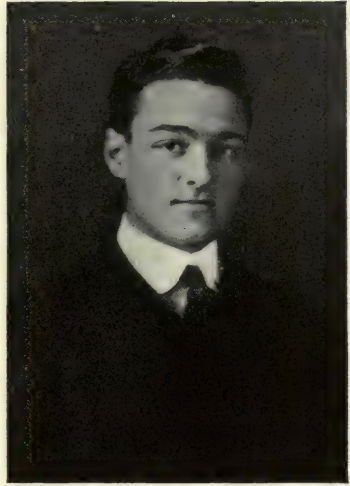
Fayerweather, and 120 Welch.

Walton expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Harvard Law School. He has taken a one-year course at the Yale Law School in preparation. His permanent address is 262 Bedford Street, Stamford, Conn.; his next year's address will be Cambridge, Mass.

KEITH FAULKNER

WARREN was born in New Haven, Conn., December 24, 1892, and has lived in Brookline and West Newton, Mass.

His father, Willard Clinton Warren, was born in New Canaan, Conn., January 9, 1866, and has spent most of his life in New Haven and Boston. Mr. Warren is President of the Bankers' Publishing Company. Mrs. Warren was Lillie Keith Faulkner, of New York. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter. Harold S. Warren, 1913 S., is a Yale relative.



Keith Faulkner Warren

Keith prepared for Yale at the Newton High School and at Andover. He received a First Dispute, was on the College Soccer Team and heeled the *Record* business competition. He was active in Oak Street Boys' Club Freshman year. Andover Club. Corinthian Yacht Club. Mory's Association. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with Ernest Melville Price, 237 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Charles T. Donworth, 215 Farnam, 486 Haughton, and 62 Vanderbilt.

Warren expects to take up financial journalism. His permanent address is 32 Lenox Street, West Newton, Mass.

WILLIAM C. WARREN, JR., "Bill," "Dink," was born in Buffalo, N. Y., January 31, 1892.

His father, William C. Warren, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., August 4, 1859, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Warren graduated from Yale with the Class of 1880 S. He



William C. Warren Jr.

is President of the *Buffalo Commercial*. Mrs. Warren was Clara Sizer Davock, of Buffalo. There are two sons and one daughter. W. C. Warren, 1880, I. Bromley, 1881, and W. W. Smith, 1893, are Yale relatives.

Bill prepared for Yale at The Hill School. He received a First Dispute, and was on the University Football Team two years. Track Team and the Freshman Crew Squad. Psi Upsilon. Skull and Bones.

Freshman year he roomed with F. G. Blackburn, 242 York Street; Sophomore, Junior and

Senior years with T. G. Holt, 231 Farnam, 371 White, and 671 Wright.

Warren expects to take up journalism, and will enter the Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 173 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

EDWARD JEROME WEBSTER, "Web," "Webbie," was born in Hardwick, Vt., January 11, 1881, and has lived in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

His father, Noble Elderkin Webster, was born in Holly, Mich., July 14, 1845, and has spent most of his life in New England and the Middle West. Mrs. Webster was Dora Mary Schoolcraft; she lived in Hyde Park, Vt., before marriage, and died December 22, 1895. There are five children in the family.

Web entered Yale with the Class of 1913, having prepared at Phillips Andover Academy. He toured the world with J. R.

GRADUATES

Mott during 1912-13, returning to graduate with 1914. Dwight Hall, Freshman Committee; Yale Hope Mission; Debating Union; Freshman Debating Team. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with H. E. Pickett, 593 Pier-son; Sophomore and Junior years with H. E. Pickett and F. C. Bangs, 193 Farnam, and 467 Fayerweather; and Senior year with H. A. Teel, 27 Vanderbilt.

Webster is undecided as to his future occupation. His temporary address is East Northfield, Mass.



Edgar Webster

NATHANIEL WHEELER, "Nate," was born in Chicago, Ill., January 30, 1891. He has also lived in Fairfield, Conn.

His father, Samuel Hickox Wheeler, was born in Watertown, Conn., but has spent most of his life in Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Wheeler graduated from Yale with the Class of 1868, having taken a B.A. degree. Mrs. Wheeler was Dora Rumsey, of Chicago, Ill. There are four children, one son and three daughters. Rumsey Campbell, 1907, cousin, is a Yale relative.



N Wheeler

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Nate prepared for Yale at a private school and at The Hill School. He played on the University Basket Ball, Football and Golf teams, and won the Intercollegiate Golf Title in 1913. Cup man. Sauerkraut Club. Hill School Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key. Freshman year he roomed with H. B. Keep, V. C. Spalding and R. W. Dyer, 248 York Street; Sophomore year with V. C. Spalding and R. W. Dyer, 184 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with J. T. Blossom, A. Clark, V. C. Spalding, R. W. Dyer, N. K. Evans and C. M. Baxter, 334 White, and 33 Vanderbilt.

Wheeler expects to take up wire manufacturing. He will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is Fairfield, Conn.

EMMONS EATON WHITE, "Parson," "Wit," "Em," was born in Trumbull, Conn., April 4, 1891, and has lived in Ware, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H., and Ledyard, Conn.

His father, William Franklin White, was born in Rensselaerville, N. Y., June 30, 1862, and has spent most of his life in New England. Mr. White is a clergyman. Mrs. White was Bessie Eaton, of Ware, Mass. There were two sons and two daughters; three children now living. Harold White, 1916 S., is a brother.



Emmons E. White

Em prepared for Yale at the Hinsdale High School, the Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and at the Free Academy, Norwich Conn. He entered Yale with the Class of 1913 but lost a year on account of sickness. He received a First Dispute and won a Berkeley

GRADUATES

premium in Latin composition. He was a member of the Apollo Glee Club and was active in religious work. Freshman year he roomed alone at 102 York Square; Sophomore year he roomed with Emil Marzano and Umetaro Okumura, 216 Farnam; Junior year with Homer H. Dubs and Rollin D. Malany, 358 White; and Senior year with Carl L. Cassel and Ralph R. Strong, 107 Welch.

White expects to do foreign missionary work, and will enter the Yale Divinity School. His permanent address is R. R. No. 6, Norwich, Conn.; his next year's address will be Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

ALBERT EDWIN WHITEHILL, "Bert," was born in Newburgh, N. Y., May 8, 1891.

His father, Robert Whitehill, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1845, and died July, 1894, in Newburgh, N. Y., where he had spent most of his life. He was a manufacturer. Mrs. Whitehill was Maria Hoffman Chapman, of Newburgh, N. Y. There were five sons and five daughters in the family; nine now living. George C. Smith, 1886, and Arthur M. Whitehill, 1908, are Yale relatives.

Bert prepared for Yale at the Newburgh Academy and at Hotchkiss. He contributed to the *News* and the *Record*, and was a member of the Freshman Glee Club. Hotchkiss Club. Yale Corinthian Yacht Club. Mory's Association. Alpha Delta Phi. All four years he roomed with Everett D. Davis, 231 York Street; 229 Farnam; 468 Fayerweather, and 670 Wright.



Albert E. Whitehill

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Whitehill will take up the iron and steel business. His permanent address is 90 South Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

ERASTUS WINSLOW WILLIAMS, "Bill," was born in Yantic, Conn., October 8, 1891.

His father, Winslow Tracy Williams, was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1863, but has spent most of his life in Yantic. Mr.



E. Winslow Williams.

Williams is an ex-member of the Class of 1885 S. He is now President of the Yantic Woolen Company. Mrs. Williams was Florence Prentice, of New York City. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy and Public School and at the Pomfret School. He received a Philosophical Oration and a Scott French prize. Phi Beta Kappa. He participated in crew and squash. Pomfret Club, secretary and treasurer. Zeta Psi. Freshman year he

roomed alone, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with J. C. Brown, 157 Lawrance; Junior and Senior years with J. P. Booth, 439 Fayerweather, and 29 Vanderbilt.

Williams expects to take up woolen manufacturing. His permanent address is Yantic, Conn.

NORMAN HERMAN WINESTINE, "Winy," was born in Wassaic, N. Y., February 15, 1895, and has lived in Litchfield and Waterbury, Conn.

His father, Isaac Winestine, was born in Russia, March 20,

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1871, but has spent most of his life in Waterbury. He is a retired merchant. Mrs. Wine-
stine was Bessie Galvansky; she lived in Lancaster, Pa., before marriage. There are two children in the family, one son and one daughter.

Winy prepared for Yale at the Crosby High School, Waterbury. He was a member of the Society for the Study of Socialism, City Government Club, and secretary of the Menorah Society. Freshman year he roomed with Harry Berman, 1913, 208 Farnam; Sophomore and Junior years with C. Cohen, 208 Farnam, and 389 Berkeley; Senior year with C. Cohen and A. G. Weissman, 1915, 141 Welch.

Winestine is undecided as to his future occupation. His permanent address is 148 North Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.



Norman Winestine

RALPH WELLS WOLF, "Lupe," was born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 15, 1892.

His father, Edwin H. Wolf, has spent most of his life in New York City. He is connected with A. Shuman & Company, of Boston. Mrs. Wolf was Margaret Ried, of New York City. There are three sons in the family.

Ralph prepared for Yale at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. He contributed to the *News*, and went out for football. Freshman year he roomed alone, 231 York Street; Sophomore year with W. P. Russell, 186 Farnam; Junior and Senior years with W. P. Russell and E. H. Spencer, 457 Fayerweather, and 123 Welch.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Ralph W. Wolf -

Wolf expects to be a lawyer, and will enter the Yale Law School. His permanent address is Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.; his next year's address will be Yale Station.



Lewis H Woodruff

LEWIS HARLO WOODRUFF, "Woody," was born in Scranton, Pa., December 15, 1893. He has also lived in Mardin, Pa.

His father, Clarence Samuel Woodruff, was born in Dimock, Pa., March 6, 1855, but has spent most of his life in Scranton. Mr. Woodruff graduated from Yale with the Class of 1878. He is an attorney at law. Mrs. Woodruff was Susan M. Bullock; she lived in Mardin, Pa., before marriage, and died January 1, 1894, in Scranton. There were four sons and

GRADUATES

ten daughters; thirteen children now living. Frank Wheaton, 1877, George W. Woodruff, 1889, cousins, and A. Allen Woodruff, 1912, brother, are other Yale relatives.

Woody prepared for Yale at the Central High School, of Scranton. He rowed on the Dunham and Adee Club crews, and participated in bowling. He was a member of the Yale City Government Club. Freshman year he roomed with A. Inglis, 524 Pierson; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with S. J. Scudder and B. A. Freyfogle, 223 Farnam, 378 White, and 19 Vanderbilt.

Woodruff will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 800 Electric Street, Scranton, Pa.

JAMES ALOYSIUS WRINN was born in Wallingford, Conn., September 15, 1885.

His father, John J. Wrinn, was born in Wallingford, Conn., October 8, 1856, and died December 24, 1891, and spent most of his life in Wallingford. He was a silversmith. Mrs. Wrinn was Julia Coakly, of Hartford, Conn. She died in New Haven, Conn., November 10, 1895. There were four sons and one daughter in the family; two children now living.

Wrinn entered Yale Senior year, having prepared at the Wallingford High School, and St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. He expects to take up teaching. His permanent address is 162 Colony Street, Wallingford, Conn.



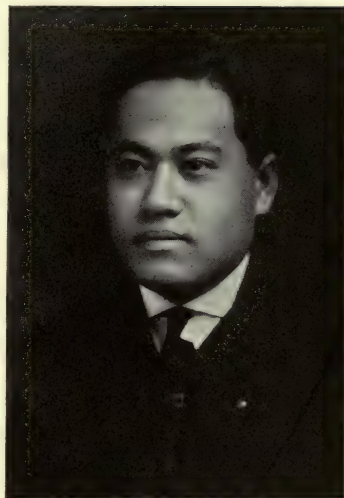
James A. Wrinn

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WILLIAM CHARLES ACHI, JR., "Chief," "Big Kanaka," was born July 1, 1890, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

His father, William Charles Achi, was born in Ninlii, North Kohala, Hawaii, where he has spent most of his life. He is an attorney at law. Mrs. Achi was Maria K. Alapai, of Honolulu. Achi is an only child.

He entered Yale Sophomore year, after taking a course in Leland Stanford Junior University, for which he prepared at St. Louis College and Oahu College. While in New Haven he roomed with T. K. Okumura, 452 Fayerweather.



William Charles Achi Jr.

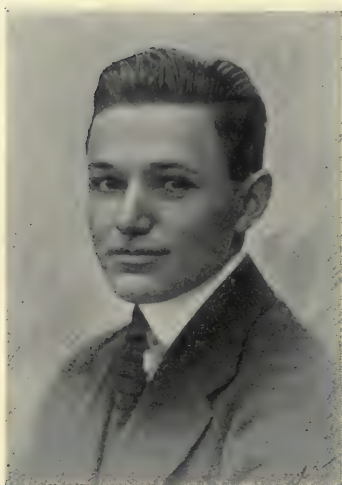
After leaving College Achi entered the University of Chicago for the year 1912-1913, and is now finishing his course at Michigan. He expects to enter the Yale Law School in the fall. His permanent address is Honolulu, Hawaii.

STANLEY L. ADLER, "Stan," "Hank," was born in New York City, September 11, 1890, where he has lived up to the present time.

His father, Leon Nathaniel Adler, was born in Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Adler received an A.B. from Columbia in 1880 and a Ph.D. from Heidelberg University. He is proprietor of the Adler Color and Chemical Works, of New York City. Mrs. Adler was Rose Lissauer; she lived in New York City before marriage. Adler is an only child.

Stan prepared for Yale at the University School, New Haven. He was a member of the Cross-country and Track

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Stanley L. Adler.

squads. He left Yale at the end of Freshman year to take up studies looking forward to a B.Litt. from the Columbia School of Journalism, preparatory to entering story writing and literary work. While in New Haven he roomed at 220 Farnam.

Adler's address for 1914-1915 will be Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City. His permanent address is 306 West End Avenue, New York City.



LAURENCE D. ALLEN

LAURENCE DIMOCK

ALLEN was born in Montrose, Pa., July 18, 1890.

His father, Miller Stewart Allen, was born in Hacketts-town, N. Y., in 1858, and now lives in Montrose. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Allen was Charlotte Thompson.

Allen prepared for Yale at Montrose High School and Wyoming Seminary. He roomed at 231 York Street, and 261 Durfee.

He left College in the middle of Sophomore year and is now with Treman King & Com-

NON-GRADUATES

pany, wholesale and retail hardware, Ithaca, N. Y. His permanent address is Montrose, Pa.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY
ALMY, "Bill," was born in Norwich, Conn., May 9, 1891, where he now lives.

His father, John Tillinghast Almy, was born in Norwich, February 1, 1863, and he has lived there ever since. Mr. Almy is Secretary and Treasurer of The Attawaugan Company, manufacturers of cotton goods. Mrs. Almy was Nettie Florence Rich, of Norwich. Almy is an only child. Leonard Ballou Almy, 1873, was a Yale relative.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy.

Freshman year he roomed alone at 581 Pierson. He left Yale, February 1, 1912, on account of ill health. Shortly after, he entered the Merchants National Bank of Norwich. His permanent address is 32 Lincoln Avenue, Norwich, Conn.



William Humphrey Almy.

BENJAMIN PAGE BAKEWELL, "Ben," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., November 18, 1890.

His father, Thomas Howard Bakewell, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is with the Duquesne Steel Foundry Company, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bakewell was Annie Esther Mullins. There are four sons. D. C. Bakewell, 1908, W. M. Bakewell, 1908 S., and A. A. Bakewell, 1911 S., are his brothers.

Ben prepared for Yale at Cornwall Heights School, Alle-

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



B. P. Bakewell

gheny Prep. School, Shadyside Academy, St. Paul's, Concord, and Fox Tutoring School. He was a member of the Freshman Cross-country Team (1915) and of the 1914 Class Hockey Team, and rowed with the Freshman Eight in the Fall Regatta. He has contributed to the *Yale Record*. Member of "Tut's" Twelve O'Clock Club. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed alone, 242 York St.; Sophomore and Junior years with F. C. Blackburn, 252 Durfee, and 462 Fayerweather; Senior year alone, 97 Welch.

Bakewell left College in the middle of Senior year. His permanent address is 5529 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM LAMBERT BRADLEY, "Bill," was born in Boston, Mass., February 10, 1889.

His father, Peter Butler Bradley, was born in Meriden, Conn., in 1849, and has spent most of his life in Boston and New York. He is President of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. Mrs. Bradley was Elizabeth Woodard Guild, of Roxbury, Mass. There are two sons in the family.

Bill prepared for Yale at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.; Stones, Boston, Mass.; and Harström, Norwalk, Conn. He was on the Freshman Football Team and interested in the work of the Yale Hope Mission. He roomed with T. G. Holt, at 242 York Street.

Bradley left at Christmas, Freshman year, and is now

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assistant local manager of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, New York City. His permanent address is 2 Rector Street, care of The American Agricultural Chemical Company, New York City.



W. H. Bradley

CHARLES A. BROWNELL, "Brownie," was born in Wyoming, Ohio, June 8, 1892. He has lived in East Orange, N. J., and in Los Angeles, Cal.

His father, George Stimson Brownell, was born in Aultsville, Ontario, Canada, July 12, 1862. Mr. Brownell is Vice President of the Ault Wooden Ware Company, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Brownell was Mary Ann Wilson. There are three children. Yale relatives include Hugh Wilson, 1906, Oliver Wilson, 1898, and Morris Wilson, 1916.

Brownie prepared for Yale at the Wyoming High School, Educational Institute of Cincinnati and at Phillips Andover. Owing to ill health he was obliged to leave College at the beginning of Sophomore year. While in College he roomed with F. C. Schneider, 262 York Street, Freshman year, and J. H. McHenry, 259 Durfee, part of Sophomore year.

After leaving New Haven, Brownell took the position of

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Charles Albert Brownell.

traffic manager of the Pioneer Truck & Cattle Company, from which position he resigned to come East for study, preparatory to entering the Ault Wooden Ware Company. He now holds a position in this firm. He was married November 16, 1913, to Miss Augusta B. Lail, daughter of George Shawhan Lail.

Brownell's permanent address is care of Ault Wooden Ware Company, 6th and Carr Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Armond Carroll

CHARLES ARMOND CARROLL, "Cack," was born in Asheville, N. C., August 8, 1887. He has lived in Shelby, N. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Hartford, Conn., and Atlanta, Ga.

His father, William LaFayette Carroll, was born in Shelby, N. C., June 16, 1861. Mrs. Carroll was Gertrude Nelson; she lived in Nashville, Tenn., before marriage. There are two sons.

Cack prepared for Yale at Mount Hermon. He contributed to the *Lit.*, *Courant* and *Record*. He roomed with G. L.

NON-GRADUATES

Safford, 527 Pierson Hall. Leaving College at the end of Freshman year, he spent a year in Georgia gathering historical data. He was also connected for a time with the Advertising Department of Elyra Austell Company, of Atlanta, and later with the Hendee Manufacturing Company, Southern Branch, Country Sales Department.

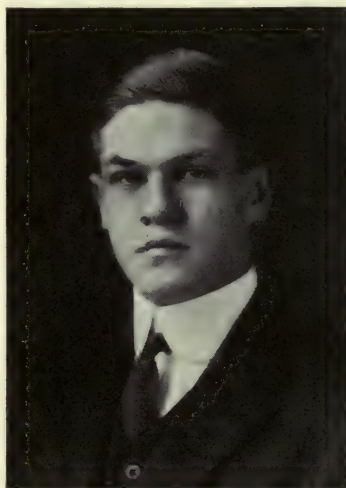
Carroll's mail address for 1914-1915 is 457 Peach Tree Street, Atlanta, Ga.; his permanent address is 1825 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARTHUR PERCY CHAMBERLAIN, "Fish," was born in New York City, January 13, 1892.

His father, George Washington Chamberlain, was born in Gilbert's Mills, near Fulton, N. Y. He is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a retired physician, formerly practicing in New York City. Mrs. Chamberlain was Hattie L. Cummings. There are five children living. Lawrence Chamberlain, 1902, and Ralph T. Chamberlain, 1915, are Yale relatives.

Fish prepared for Yale at the Westfield High School. He was active in soccer. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed with Raymond G. Hastings, 583 Pierson; Sophomore and Junior years with David Sholtz, 179 Lawrance, and 339 White.

Chamberlain left Yale at the end of Junior year, and since then has been connected with the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company, of New York. His permanent mail address is Box



Arthur P. Chamberlain

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

86, Hinsdale, Mass. His present address is 5 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, N. J.

CARROLL BROMLEY CLARK, "C. B.," was born in Castleton, Vt., May 9, 1892.

His father, Henry Lucius Clark, was born in Mt. Holly, Vt., February 5, 1847. He is a lawyer. Mrs. Clark was Lora M. Holt. There are three children. W. W. Clark, Jr., 1903 S., and Kilburn D. Clark, 1903, are Yale relatives.



Carroll Bromley Clark

Clark prepared for Yale at the Rutland High School, Rutland, Vt. He left College in the middle of Sophomore year because of eye trouble. He roomed alone Freshman year at 543 Pierson; Sophomore year with Paul Bosanko at 173 Lawrence. He was a member of the Vermont Club. Since leaving he has been engaged in outdoor work, part of the time as leader of a Y. M. C. A. camp. He expects to enter the

Vermont Agricultural College for the study of scientific farming, which profession he intends to take up. His permanent address is Castleton, Vt.

EDWARD FORD CLARK, "Tubby," was born in Youngstown, Ohio, March 1, 1891.

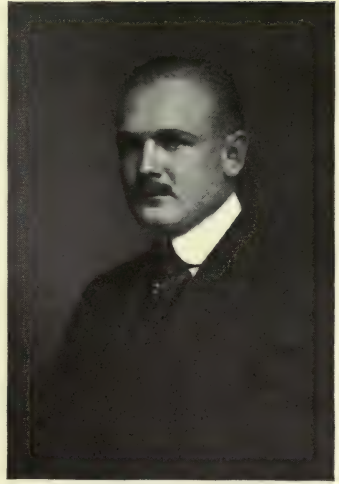
His father, Addison Marshall Clark, was born in Washington, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is a practitioner of medicine. Mrs. Clark was Rennette Ford. She lived in Albany before marriage. There are two

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children. J. W. Ford, 1910, is a Yale relative.

Tubby prepared for Yale at Hotchkiss. He was a member of the baseball squad and of the Class Team. O'Tooles. Alpha Delta Phi. While at Yale he roomed with L. W. Carpenter, 250 York Street, and 154 Lawrance.

He left College at the end of Sophomore year and is now connected with the General Fireproofing Company of Youngstown. His permanent address is 112 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.



Edw. J. Clark

JOHN ORTH COOK, "Doc,"

was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 9, 1892, and has spent most of his life in Saltsburg, Pa.

His father, James M. Cook, was born in New Alexandria, Pa., February 15, 1852, and died in October, 1898, in Pittsburgh. Mr. Cook took a course in Washington & Jefferson with the class of 1875, and was admitted to the bar in 1878. Mrs. Cook was Elizabeth Georgiana Orth; she died in April, 1897. There are two children surviving.



John Orth Cook

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Doc prepared for Yale at Kiskiminetas Springs School of Saltsburg. He entered Yale from Princeton University during Freshman year. That year he won the third Barge prize in mathematics. Freshman year he roomed at 587 Pierson; Sophomore, 389 Berkeley; Junior, 404 Berkeley; Senior, 403 Berkeley.

Cook left College in the middle of Senior year. His permanent address is Yale Station.

ARTHUR ARMENAG DONCHIAN, "Donch," was born in Hartford, Conn., June 14, 1892.

His father, Samuel Bous Donchian, was born in Diarbekir, near Bagdad, Turkey, February 1, 1857, and died September

13, 1910, in Hartford. He spent most of his life in Hartford. Mr. Donchian was a rug merchant. Mrs. Donchian was Armenouhi Arousiag Davoud, and resided in Constantinople, Turkey, before marriage. There are four children. Vahram Y. Davoud, an uncle, graduated from Sheff in 1903.



Arthur A. Donchian

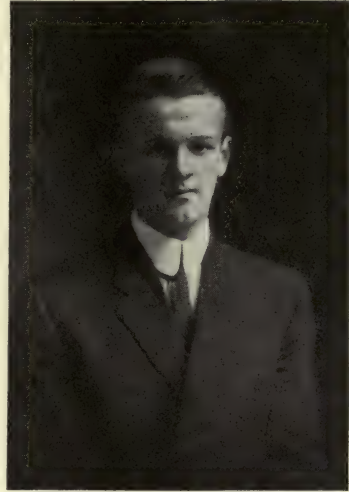
Donch prepared for College at the Hartford Public High School. He heeled the *News* Freshman year. While at Yale he roomed in Pierson Hall. Donchian was obliged to leave College at the end of Freshman year on account of the death of

his father, and immediately took up work in the Samuel Donchian Rug Company, rug merchants, where he holds the position of General Manager. His permanent address is 85 Gillett Street, Hartford, Conn.

**RICHARD WETHERILL
DYER**, "Dick," was born
in Chester, Pa., March 4, 1891.

His father, Samuel A. Dyer,
is deceased. Dick prepared for
Yale at DeLancey School of
Philadelphia and at The Hill
School. Member of the Uni-
versity Baseball Team. Delta
Kappa Epsilon. Scroll and Key.
All four years he roomed with N.
Wheeler, H. B. Keep, and V. C.
Spalding in 248 York Street,
Farnam, White, and Vanderbilt.

Dyer left College in the mid-
dle of Senior year on account
of eye trouble. His permanent
address is Chester, Pa.



Richard W. Dyer

**GEORGE WHITFIELD
EDWARDS, 2d**, "Jew,"
was born in Detroit, Mich.,
July 3, 1891, and has also
lived in St. Louis, Mo.

His mother, Emma Sophia
Edwards, of Detroit, Mich.,
married Walter Robbins. Mr.
Robbins is a graduate of the
University of Michigan. He
is connected with the Wagner
Electric Company, of St.
Louis.

George prepared for Yale
at Hotchkiss. He belonged to
the Freshman Glee Club and
participated in baseball and



George Whitfield Edwards 2d

track. He roomed with Kenneth Moore, 242 York Street. After leaving College, at the end of Freshman year, Edwards entered the employ of the American Car and Foundry Company, where he is at present engaged. His permanent address is 4376 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

REGINALD KENNELLY FESSENDEN, "Fess," was born in Lafayette, Ind., May 7, 1893, and has lived in Pittsburgh, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

His father, Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, was born in East Bolton, Quebec, Canada, October 6, 1866. He is consulting engineer for the Submarine Signal Company. Mrs. Fessenden was Helen May Trott; she lived in Bermuda before marriage. Fessenden is the only child.

Fess prepared for Yale at the Powder Point School and Phillips Andover Academy. He won the Yale-Andover prize in the entrance exams, and participated in fencing. Secretary of the Yale Aero Club. Alpha Sigma Phi. Freshman year he roomed with Jonathan W. French, 250 York Street; Sophomore year alone, 453 Fayerweather.



Reginald Kennelly Fessenden

Fessenden left College in the middle of Sophomore year. He then worked six months in the Fourth Atlantic National Bank, Boston, entered Harvard College in 1912 and left in 1913, attended Students' Camp of Instruction at Gettysburg, Pa., in the summer, and entered the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology in the fall. He will enter the United States Army. His forwarding address is Yale Station.

EDGAR SCHERMERHORN GILMORE, "Gil," was born in Schenectady, N. Y., November 16, 1890. He has lived in Orange and East Orange, N. J., since April, 1894.

His father, William Edgar Gilmore, was born in New York City, June 5, 1863, and has spent most of his life in New York City and Orange, N. J. Mr. Gilmore is interested in several corporations. Mrs. Gilmore was Lena Mann Schermerhorn; she lived in Schenectady, N. Y., before marriage. There are three children in the family; one son and two daughters.

Gil prepared for Yale at the Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J. At Yale he participated in wrestling. He roomed alone at 266 York Street.

Gilmore left College in March of Freshman year and went abroad on account of his health. He is now acting as secretary to his father. His permanent address is 119 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.



Edgar S. Gilmore

RAYMOND G. HASTINGS, "Bill," was born in Marinette, Wis., July 20, 1891, but has spent the greater part of his life in Winchendon, Mass.

His father, George W. Hastings, was born in Winchendon, April 13, 1856, and died in St. Paul, Minn., November 4, 1893. Mr. Hastings was a member of the firm of Foster &



Raymond G. Hastings

Hastings, dealers in lumber and shingles. Mrs. Hastings was Anna Belle Fitch. She lived in Chicago before marriage. Mrs. Hastings died December 21, 1896, in Pasadena, Cal. There are three children. Merrill G. Hastings, 1911, is a relative.

Bill prepared for Yale at the Murdock School. He roomed with Arthur P. Chamberlain, 583 Pierson. He left College at the end of Freshman year and has since been connected with Morton C. Converse & Son, toy manufacturers, as foreman of the trunk department; also cost clerk of Baxter

D. Whitney & Son, manufacturers of wood working machinery, both firms located in Winchendon, Mass. His permanent address is Winchendon, Mass.

RALPH HEYWARD ISHAM was born in New York City, July 2, 1890.

His father, Henry Heyward Isham, is President of the Marietta, Columbus and Cleveland Railroad and of the Security Land and Improvement Company. Mrs. Isham was Juliet Calhoun Marsh; she lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., before marriage. Isham is an only child. Roger Isham Lee, 1907 S., is a Yale relative.

Ralph entered Yale Freshman year, having attended Cornell, for which he prepared at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J. He was a member of the Cornell Glee Club. At Yale he took a part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." He roomed at 242 York Street.

Isham left College at the end of Freshman year, and was

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for a time a special article writer on the staff of the *New York World*. He also writes hunting articles of the Orient and fiction for magazines. He studied in the New York University Law School.

In the winter of 1914 he married Marion Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor of New York. They have been traveling extensively in the West. Ralph's permanent address is Isham Building, Elizabeth, N. J.; his next year's address will be 29 West 46th Street, New York City.



Ralph H. Isham

SAMUEL MACPHERSON JANNEY, JR., was born on January 12, 1892, in New York City. He has lived there all his life. His father came from Loudon County, Va.; attended Swarthmore College for one year, then entered the banking business, and is now a broker. His mother was Margaret Elgar Miller, of Sandy Spring, Md; she is a graduate of Vassar College. Yale relatives are Henry C. Hallowell and Francis Miller, both of the Class of 1852.

Janney prepared for Yale at The Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. He left College in the middle of Freshman year, owing to bad health. The following year he entered Columbia College, where he took up the study of dramatic literature. At Columbia he ran on his Class Relay and Track teams, and the Varsity Cross-country and Track teams. He took part in the Columbia Dramatic Association production of Farquhar's "Recruiting Officer"; was the author of the 1913 varsity show; played in Moliere's "L'Avare," as produced by the French

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



Handwritten signature of the man in the portrait above.

Society; and was manager of the plays produced in the year 1912-1913 by the French Society and the Deutscher Verein. He was for two years on the Executive Committee of the Deutscher Verein. Next year he intends to spend a year at the University of California, going from there abroad at the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. His intention is to pursue a career as a playwright or stage director. His permanent address is care The Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. His present address is 102 West 93d Street, New York City.



F. B. Jennings Jr.

FREDERIC BEACH JENNINGS, JR., "Fritz," was born in New York City, February 19, 1891.

His father, Frederic Beach Jennings, was born in Bennington Center, Vt., August 6, 1853, but has spent most of his life in New York. Mr. Jennings graduated from Williams with the Class of 1872. He is with the firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, attorneys at law. Mrs. Jennings was Lila Hall Park, of Bennington. There are three sons and one daughter in the family. Walter Jen-

NON-GRADUATES

nings, 1880, Oliver G. Jennings, 1887, H. P. McCullough, 1894, and P. H. Jennings, 1904, are Yale relatives.

Fritz prepared for Yale at the Groton School. He was captain of the golf team. Delta Kappa Epsilon. He left College in the middle of Junior year.

Jennings expects to be a doctor of medicine and will enter the School of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. His permanent address is 86 Park Avenue, New York City.

PAUL WILLIAM KREIDER was born in Annville, Pa., May 24, 1892.

His father, Gideon Richie Kreider, was born in Clear Spring Mills, Pa., January 6, 1865. Mr. Kreider was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1882. He is a merchant miller and manager of the A. S. Kreider Shoe Company, and owner of J. H. Kreider's Sons. Mrs. Kreider was Anna Brunner; she lived in Campbelltown, Pa., before marriage. There are three children. Yale relatives are D. Albert Kreider, W. L. Kreider, C. V. Henry and D. R. Kreider.

Kreider prepared for College at the Lebanon Valley Academy and entered Yale from Lebanon Valley College, rooming with B. E. Shove in Pierson Hall.



P. W. Kreider

Since leaving Yale at the end of Freshman year, he has been traveling. His territory is the states east of the Mississippi River, Arkansas and Texas. Kreider's permanent address is Annville, Pa.



Ernest R. Little

ERNEST RAYMOND LITTLE, "Pete," "Lit," was born in Bristol, Maine, June 6, 1892.

His father, Joel Little, was born in Bristol, Maine, in 1830, where he lived most of his life. Mrs. Little was Lillian Mabel Farnham, of Bath, Me. There are nine children in the family.

Little prepared for Yale at the Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Maine, and the Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. Freshman and Sophomore years he roomed with T. Gerald Clokey, 9 Library Street, and 263 Durfee. He left College

at the end of Sophomore year and has been in the insurance and bond business since. His permanent address is Newcastle, Maine; his next year's address is 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE HOWARD McCULLEY, "Mac," "Cotton," "General," was born in Knoxville, Tenn., December 13, 1889.

His father, George Gilston McCulley, was born in Athens, Tenn., September 2, 1859. He is President of The McCulley Hat Company, of Knoxville. Mrs. McCulley was Margaret Johns; she lived in Knoxville, Tenn., before marriage. Mrs. McCulley died February 13, 1914. There are three children.

Mac prepared for College with private tutor, coming to Yale Junior year from the University of Tennessee, from which he holds the degree of Bachelor of Science, 1911. At the University of Tennessee he was president and manager of the Glee Club, president of Tennessee Cotillion Club, general manager of Junior Prom., member of athletic committee, assistant editor of college paper, class editor of *Volunteer*, and re-

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ceived the highest number of votes for the most popular student at Tennessee. Phi Kappa Alpha. While in New Haven he roomed in 499 Haughton.

McCulley left the Class in June, 1913, to take a position in the United States Rubber Company, 1790 Broadway, New York, and was located for a time in the Middle West. He was then transferred to Hartford. His present address is Hartford Rubber Works, Hartford, Conn. His permanent mail address is 316 Gan Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

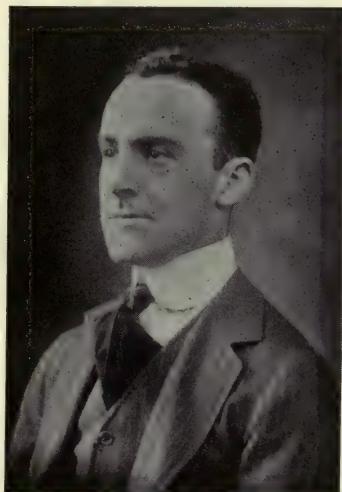


S. Howard McCulley

JOHN WILLIAM McDONALD, "Jack," "Mac," was born in Boston, Mass., December 31, 1890.

His father, John William McDonald, was born in Boston, Mass., in 1840. He died in 1901, in Boston. Mr. McDonald was in the real estate business. Mrs. McDonald was Louise M. Hurstey; she lived in Boston before marriage. There are three children.

Mac prepared for Yale at the Roxbury Latin School. He was a member of the Class Baseball Team and president



John W. McDonald

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of the Roxbury Latin School Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Freshman year he roomed at 254 York Street with G. V. Walsh; the last three years with R. A. Benton, 243 Durfee, 458 Fayerweather, and 103 Welch.

He left Yale during Senior year, and has been engaged in the steel and iron business in South Bethlehem, Pa. McDonald's permanent address is 20 Alaska Street, Boston, Mass.



Samuel Arthur Merrifield

SAMUEL ARTHUR MERRIFIELD, "S a m," "Merry," was born in Williamsville, Vt., April 20, 1890.

His father, Arthur Miller Merrifield, was born in Williamsville, February 1, 1849, where he has spent most of his life. He is a lumber merchant. Mrs. Merrifield was Marion Morse of South Newfane, Vt. There were three children in the family; one son and one daughter now living. Webster Merrifield, 1877, was a Yale relative.

Merry prepared for Yale at Mount Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Freshman year he roomed with J. D. Axtell, 585 Pierson; and Sophomore year with M. H. Davis, 191 Farnam.

He expects to be an entomologist. He left Yale at the beginning of Junior year and entered Cornell to take up work in entomology. His permanent address is Williamsville, Vt.; his next year's address is Phi Gamma Delta House, 603 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

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LUCIO MANCILLA MINTZER, "Mintz," was born in San Francisco, Cal., October 6, 1890.

His father, William Mintzer, was born in Pottstown, Pa., December 23, 1855, and died November 10, 1911. He spent most of his life in Philadelphia, Pa., and San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Mintzer attended the University of Pennsylvania and practised law. Mrs. Mintzer was Eugenia E. Tewksbury, of San Francisco. She died February 3, 1911. There were two sons and two daughters in the family; three children now living.

Mintz prepared for Yale at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and the University School, San Francisco, Cal. He belonged to the Apollo Mandolin and Banjo Club and was on the Freshman Track Squad. Freshman year he roomed at 250 York Street.

Mintzer left college during Freshman year on account of illness at home, and then attended the University of California for one year. After a short visit to the East and Europe, he went to work with the Pacific Portland Cement Company, of San Francisco. His permanent address is 827 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal.

HORACE DORSEY NEWSON was born in New York City, May 28, 1891. He has also lived in Belfast, Ireland, Dublin, London, Paris, and Llewellyn Park, N. J.

His father, Henry Dorsey Newson, was born in Westminster, Md. He received an M.A. from Western Maryland College. Mr. Newson is President of Newson & Company, publishers, of New York City. Mrs. Newson was Caroline Marion Murphy. She lived in England and Australia before marriage. Newson is an only child.

Horace prepared for Yale at Woodtown House, Dublin, Ireland, at Morristown School and at Hotchkiss. He participated in Freshman debating, boxing and track athletics, and contributed to the *News* and *Record*. Freshman Glee Club.



Howard Crosby Newson

Dramatic editor of the *Courant*. Member Yale Dramatic Association, taking part in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and "Devil's Disciple." Winner of a Dramatic poster prize. O'Tooles. Alpha Delta Phi. Freshman year he roomed with Joseph F. Taylor, 250 York Street; Sophomore year with Geoffrey Tower and John Banks, 233 Durfee. While at Yale he studied architecture at the Yale Art School as an extra course. He left New Haven during Junior year, taking up work at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, Inter-

rior Decorating Department; also studied architecture with Wm. Odom, and then worked with Sanchez et Compagnie, New York. He was married, October 25, 1913, to Eloise Talcott, step-daughter of Edward Wyckoff Harris, of New York, and left immediately for Paris. Here he became associated with Gallot Freres, furnishers and decorative architects, in charge of American and English work in Paris. He has studied with John Chandler, of the Beaux Arts.

Newson expects to remain in Paris until the fall of 1915, and then, after possibly spending a year in London, will return to New York, where he will enter business. His address during 1914-1915 is care of Morgan, Harjes et Compagnie, 31 Boulevard Haussman, Paris. His permanent mail address is 27 West 23d Street, New York City.

FREDERICK ALLTON O'CONNOR was born in Danbury, Conn., August 29, 1892. His mother was Nellie Rose Brush; she lived in Danbury before marriage.

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O'Connor prepared for Yale at the Danbury High School. He left the Class at the end of Freshman year. While in New Haven he roomed in Kent Hall. His permanent address is 25 East Pearl Street, Danbury, Conn.

NAHUM CHAPIN PALMER, "Chape," was born in Chicago, Ill., July 30, 1889.

His father, Percival Bowditch Palmer, was born in Boston, Mass., August 10, 1851, but has spent most of his life in Chicago. Mr. Palmer is owner of Percival B. Palmer & Company. Mrs. Palmer was Lucy Ellen Finch Chapin, of Charlestown, Mass. There were five sons and one daughter; five children now living. D. C. Palmer, 1900, brother, is a Yale relative.

Chape prepared for Yale at the Harvard School, Chicago, and Phillips Academy, Andover. Freshman year he roomed with R. N. Thompson.

He left College in the middle of Freshman year. His permanent address is 4745 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

LUTHER SAVAGE PHILLIPS, "Phil," was born in Northeast Harbor, Maine, May 10, 1891.

His father, Frederick Illesley Phillips, was born in Orland, Maine, February 19, 1852, but has spent most of his life in Northeast Harbor. Mr. Phillips is a school teacher and farmer. Mrs. Phillips was Cora Justina Savage, of Northeast Harbor. There are three sons and two daughters in the family.

Phil prepared for Yale at Andover. Was on Freshman and Sophomore Crew squads,



Luther S. Phillips

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and Pierson Hall Crew. Freshman year he roomed alone, 590 Pierson; Sophomore year with Donald P. Frary, 270 Lawrance.

Phillips left College at the end of Sophomore year and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a Sophomore in architecture, and then went to Boston to work in an architect's office as draftsman. His permanent address is Northeast Harbor, Maine.

PHILIP WOLF PRUGH,

"Phil," was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., November 3, 1889. He has also lived in Xenia, Ohio.

His father, Daniel Kieffer Prugh, was born in Xenia, Ohio, and died in Pittsburgh, in 1898, having spent most of his life in Xenia and Pittsburgh. Mr. Prugh was the owner of a mirror and glass factory in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Prugh was Mildred Wolf, of Xenia. There are two children, one son and one daughter.

Philip W. Prugh.

Phil entered Yale after having attended the Denison University at Granville, Ohio, two years. He left after Sophomore year, and is now studying in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Prugh expects to be a commercial artist. His permanent address is corner Michigan and Madison Streets, Chicago, Ill.; his next year's address will be Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

GRANVILLE NEWMAN PURINGTON was born in New Durham, N. H., January 14, 1888. He has also lived in Heath, Mass., and West Bowdoin, Maine. His father, Charles Woodbury Purinton, was born in West Bowdoin, Maine, April

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27, 1849. He died October 21, 1910. Mr. Purinton was a graduate of Maine State Normal School, Farmington, Maine, and of the Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston. He was a minister. Mrs. Purinton was Hattie May Newman; she lived in Weld, Maine, before marriage. There are three children.

Purinton prepared for College at the Lisbon Falls, Maine, High School and at Mount Hermon. He roomed with J. D. Axtell and S. A. Merrifield in 586 Pierson. He left at the end of Freshman year. His permanent address is West Bowdoin, Me.



GRANVILLE NEWMAN PURINTON

EDWIN ANDREW SCHWAB was born in Yalesville, Conn., December 15, 1886, and has lived in Bridgeport, Conn., and Cleveland, Ohio.

His father, George Schwab, was born in Yalesville, November 21, 1855, where he has spent most of his life. Mrs. Schwab was Anna B. Smith, of Meriden, Conn. Schwab is an only child. He prepared for Yale at the Hopkins Grammar School, and left at the Christmas vacation, 1912. All three years he roomed at home.



Edwin A. Schwab.

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Schwab will enter business. His permanent address is Yalesville, Conn.

HENRY DICKERSON SCOTT, "Scotty," was born in Bridgeport, Ohio, February 26, 1893, and has lived in Lisbon, Ohio, Montclair, N. J., and Steubenville, Ohio.



Henry D. Scott.

His father, Isaac Macburney Scott, is President of the Wheeling Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Mrs. Scott was Flora Belle Dickerson; she lived in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, before marriage. There are three sons in the family. H. Briar Scott, 1913, is a brother.

Henry prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received a Philosophical Oration and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Class Baseball Team. Psi Upsilon. Freshman year he roomed with L. M. Marks and R. D. Stevenson, 250 York

Street; Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with L. M. Marks, Farnam, Fayerweather, and 49 Vanderbilt.

Scott left College in the middle of Senior year. His permanent address is care of I. M. Scott, Steubenville, Ohio.

CHARLES HENRY SIMON, "Cy," was born in Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1893.

His father, Charles Edmund Simon, was born in Baltimore, Md., September 23, 1836, where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Simon is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and is a doctor of medicine. Mrs. Simon was Lina Simon, of Basel, Switzerland. Simon is an only child.

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Cy entered Yale Sophomore year, having attended Johns Hopkins University, for which he prepared at the Boys' Latin School and the Jefferson School of Baltimore, Md. Sophomore and Junior years he roomed alone at 40 Lake Place, and Kent Hall.

Simon left College at the end of Junior year and is taking a course in the Textile School at Zürich, Switzerland, preparatory to entering the silk manufacturing business. His permanent address is 1734 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



CHARLES HENRY SIMON

LAURITZ DANIEL SIMONSON, "Sam," was born in Tacoma, Wash., December 21, 1892, and has lived in Honolulu, Indianapolis, Ind., Brooklyn, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Hartford, Conn.

His father, Lauritz Martin Simonson, was born in Lökens Mölle, Denmark, March 17, 1867, but has spent most of his life in the United States. Mr. Simonson is a Major in the Salvation Army. Mrs. Simonson was Catharine Coats Churchill; she lived in Ontario, Canada, and Seattle, Wash. There



Lauritz D. Simonson

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

were five sons and one daughter in the family; five children now living.

Sam prepared for Yale at the Newark High School and the Hartford High School. He left College at the end of Freshman year and spent a year with the Pope Manufacturing Company and a summer in Old Orchard, Maine, and then entered the Mechanical Engineering Department of Trinity College as a Sophomore. He was on the Trinity track team. Freshman year he roomed with Radin, 385 Berkeley.

Simonson expects to be a mechanical engineer, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His permanent address is Grand View Terrace, Hartford, Conn.; his next year's address will be Room 5, Northam Towers, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

JAMES MURDOCK SMITH, "Jim," was born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 25, 1891.

His father, Philip Sherwood Smith, was born November 22, 1863, in Buffalo, N. Y., where he has spent most of his life. He received an honorary M.A. degree from Hobart in 1898. He is senior partner of the firm of Wilson & Smith, attorneys. Mrs. Smith was Mary Lydia Cushing, and lived in Buffalo before marriage. Smith is an only child.



James M. Smith

G. Sherwood Eddy, 1891 S., D. Brewer Eddy, 1898, Alfred Ethridge, 1906, and James M. Ethridge, 1909, all cousins, are Yale relatives.

Jim prepared for Yale at Nichols Private School, Buffalo. He was active in gymnasium

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work. Member of the Midnight Club. Alpha Chi Rho. He left College October 1, 1913, on account of illness. While at Yale he roomed with Stephen B. Clark (1913) Freshman year at 553 Pierson Hall; Sophomore and Junior years, 71 Connecticut.

After leaving College, Smith entered the employ of the Acme Wire Company, of New Haven, where he remained until February, 1914, leaving to take a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Claim Department, located in New York City. His mail address for 1914-1915 is care of the above concern, 1972 Broadway, New York City. His permanent address is 264 Summer Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

HARMON BROSS STEPHENS, "Steve," was born in Crete, Neb., September 9, 1887.

His father, Ezra Fastenten Stephens, was born near Portland, Maine, February 27, 1844. He is a member of the Stephens Orchard & Nursery Company. He has spent his life in Crete, Neb., and Nampa, Idaho. Mrs. Stephens was Mary Emily Gregory; she lived in Michigan before marriage. There are four children. Professor Herbert E. Gregory, Silliman Professor of Geology, is an uncle.

Steve prepared for College at Crete High School and Doane Academy (Crete), and entered Yale from the Class of 1911, Doane College. He left College in the spring of 1911 to enter the Leland Stanford Junior University, Palo Alto, from which he expects to receive a B.A. degree. He will enter



Harmon B. Stephens

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the Sociological field, and has been doing Y. M. C. A. extension work toward that end.

Stephens' permanent address is Nampa, Idaho. His mail address for 1914-1915 is Crete, Neb.



Richard D Stevenson.

RICHARD DILL STEVENSON, "Dick," "Steve," was born in Chicago, Ill., June 17, 1892.

His father, Robert Stevenson, was born in Ireland, in 1834. He died in Chicago, in 1903. Mr. Stevenson was president of the firm of Robert Stevenson & Company, wholesale druggists. Mrs. Stevenson was Marianna Scott Dill; she lived in Ireland before marriage. Mrs. Stevenson died in 1900 in Chicago. There are six children surviving. Robert Stevenson, 1900, and John A. Stevenson, 1906, are brothers.

Dick prepared for Yale at the Chicago Latin School and at Hotchkiss. He left College at the end of Freshman year. He roomed with Henry Scott and L. M. Marks at 250 York Street.

Since leaving, Stevenson has been connected with the firm of Robert Stevenson & Company, wholesale druggists, Chicago. His permanent address is 22 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

RICHARD EARLE SUMNER, "Dick," was born in Minneapolis, Minn., June 13, 1891. He has lived in New York since 1892.

His father, Edward A. Sumner, was born in Rome, N. Y.,

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November 3, 1856, and died in New York City, September 22, 1913. He graduated from Wesleyan and Yale with the degrees of B.A. and M.A. Mr. Sumner was an attorney at law. Mrs. Sumner was Martha Dickinson; she lived in Massachusetts before marriage. There were two sons and one daughter; two children now living.

Dick prepared for Yale at the Berkeley School, New York City. He contributed to the *Yale Courant* and was on the Soccer and Basket Ball teams. Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone in Pierson; Sophomore year with Shove, Barton and Diamond in Farnam; and Junior year with Shove in White.

Sumner left College at the end of Junior year and is connected with the Atlantic Phosphate and Oil Corporation, of New York. His permanent address is 521 West 112th Street, New York City.



Richard E. Sumner.

SAMUEL THORNHILL was born in Brookfield, Conn., December 25, 1890.

His father, John S. Thornhill, was born in Bridgewater, Conn., March 6, 1864, but has spent most of his life in Brookfield, Conn. Mr. Thornhill is engaged in teaching and farming. Mrs. Thornhill was Anna May Tibbals, of New Haven, Conn. There are six children in the family. Frank B. Tibbals, 1888, is a Yale relative.

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Samuel Thornhill

Thornhill prepared for College at the Danbury High School. Freshman year he roomed at 244 Dwight Street. He left College in May, 1911, and is now engaged in the farming business. His permanent address is Brookfield Center, Conn.



Paul Edward Tierney

PAUL EDWARD TIERNEY was born in Westfield, Mass., June 4, 1893.

His father, James Tierney, was born in Lancashire, England, in town of Wiggins, January 27, 1864. He is Foundry Superintendent of the H. B. Smith Company, a foundry located in Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Tierney was Rose Anna McGourn; she lived in Suffield, Conn., before marriage. There are five children.

Paul prepared for College at the Westfield High School. He left Yale at the end of Freshman year and entered the Bos-

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ton University Law School. He has been a member of several debating clubs at B. U. L. S. and the Democratic Club, and is Class Prophet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi. He is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, in June, 1914, from Boston University Law School. While at Yale he roomed alone in 580 Pierson Hall.

Tierney expects to continue his law studies either in the Yale or Harvard Law School. His permanent address is 19 State Street, Westfield, Mass.

GARDINER TROWBRIDGE was born in New York City, October 15, 1889.

His father, James Atwater Trowbridge, was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1843. He is a retired banker, formerly with Vermilye & Company. Mrs. Trowbridge was Jennie Niles Gardiner; she was born in Madison, Wis. There are four sons. A grandfather, Hugh B. Gardiner, 1848, and an uncle, George Trowbridge, graduated from Yale.

Gardiner prepared for College at The Hill School and at Lawrenceville. Owing to eye trouble he was obliged to give up his College course. His permanent address is 57 East 34th Street, New York City.



Gardiner Trowbridge

CHARLES HENRY WACKER, JR., "Charlie," "Chick," was born in Chicago, Ill., October 24, 1890.

His father, Charles Henry Wacker, was born in Chicago, Ill.,



Charles H. Wacker, Jr.

in 1856. Mr. Wacker attended a university abroad. He is President of the Toledo Steel Barrel Company and of the Chicago Heights Land Association. Mrs. Wacker was Otilie Marie Glade, of Chicago. There are two sons and one daughter in the family. Fred G. Wacker, brother, 1910, is a Yale relative.

Charley prepared for Yale at the University School, Chicago, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and with private tutors. Freshman year he roomed at 242 York Street. Wacker left College at Christ-

mas in 1910, and is now in the advertising business with the Central Guarantee Company. His permanent address is 1431 No. State Street, Chicago, Ill.

GARNAR VINCENT WALSH was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 26, 1890, where he has lived ever since. His father, James V. Walsh, was born in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., in 1860, and has spent all his life in New York State. He is a leather merchant, being President of Thomas Garnar & Company. Mrs. Walsh was Mary Agnes Quinlan. She lived in Astoria, L. I., before marriage.

Walsh prepared for Yale at Poly. Prep., Brooklyn. He roomed with J. W. McDonald at 256 York Street.

Since leaving College, at the end of Freshman year, he has been in the leather business. Walsh's next year's address

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is 181 William Street, New York City; his permanent address is 122 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Garnar V. Walsh

ANDREW CORBIN WETMORE, "Andy," was born in New Britain, Conn., November 24, 1889.

His father, Charles E. Wetmore, was born in New Britain, where he has spent most of his life. He is Treasurer of the American Hardware Corporation. Mrs. Wetmore was Estelle Corbin, of New Britain.

Andy prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord. Left at end of Freshman year.

Wetmore is with the concern of P. F. Corbin in Sales Department. Permanent address 22 Grove Hill, New Britain.



A Corbin Wetmore

EX-MEMBERS

JOHN CROSBY BROWN was a member of 1914 during Freshman year, at the end of which he was forced to leave College on account of illness. He is now enrolled with 1915. His permanent address is 114 East 30th Street, New York City.

THEODORE EDWARD CARUSO was rated as a member of the Class during Senior year, though having entered with 1915. He completed his course in three years and will take his degree with 1914. His permanent address is 469 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

JOHN RICHMOND GIBB left our Class in the middle of Freshman year, entering the following fall with 1915. His permanent address is 14 East 55th Street, New York City.

HENRY BLAIR KEEP entered with our Class, but was forced to leave College in the middle of Freshman year on account of illness. He returned the following fall with 1915. His permanent address is 2928 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CLIFFORD LIONEL McINTYRE, "Cliff," "Mac," was born in Toronto, Canada, March 7, 1893. He has lived in Los Angeles and Oakland, Cal., Boston, Mass., Buffalo and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

His father, William Alexander McIntyre, was born at Ingersoll, Canada, April 7, 1867, and has been an officer of the Salvation Army for thirty years, having come to this country in April, 1893. He is now a Colonel in charge of the work of that organization in the states of New York and New Jersey. Mrs. McIntyre was Agnes G. McDonald, of Toronto, Canada. There are six sons and two daughters in the family.

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Mac prepared for Yale at the Mt. Vernon High School and Mercersburg Academy. He was on the Freshman Cross-country Team and the University Wrestling teams in the years 1911 and 1913. He won a Freshman paper chase cup and two University wrestling championship cups. He was interested in religious work. Member of the Mercersburg Club and Beta Theta Pi. Freshman year he roomed alone in 532 Pierson; Sophomore year with John Henry Johnson in 264 Durfee; Junior and Senior years with Alfred Hartwell Inglis and Geoffrey Lee Safford in 340 White, and 89 Connecticut.

McIntyre expects to go into business and may enter the new College of Commerce, New York City. His permanent address is 146 South 9th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



C. L. McIntyre

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Mac will graduate with 1915, but will thereafter transfer to our Class.)

MMORRIS MITCHELL was a member of 1914 during Freshman and Sophomore years, at the end of which he left College, returning with 1915, of which Class he is now a member. His permanent address is 168 Beeson Avenue, Uniontown, Pa.

GEORGE RUDOLPH MOSLE, JR., was enrolled with the Class during Freshman and Sophomore years, when he left College for one year, returning with 1915. His permanent address is 16 Exchange Place, New York City.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

BARNES NEWBERRY was a member of 1914 Freshman and Sophomore years, at the end of which he joined 1915. His permanent address is 1224 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

SAMUEL SKOLNICK left our Class at the end of Sophomore year on account of ill health, returning the following fall with 1915. His permanent address is 690 Howard Avenue, New Haven.

RICHARD MORGAN THOMPSON was with our Class the first term of Freshman year, at the end of which he left College, entering 1915 the following year. His permanent address is 943 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

MALCOLM LEE WALLACE left the Class in the middle of Freshman year on account of illness. He is now with 1915. His permanent address is 478 Orange Street, New Haven.

HARDY STONE WATERS was a member of 1914 until the middle of Junior year, when he left to take a business position for a year. He is now a member of 1915. His permanent address is New Haven, Conn.

FREDERICK FOSTER WILLIAMS left the Class at the end of Freshman year and re-entered with 1915. His permanent address is 2 East Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK LORING

GROSS, "Fred," was born at Brockton, Mass., on April 1, 1892. He was the son of Frederick Johnson Gross, and May Glendon Gross, who died March 14, 1902. Mr. Gross was born at Keyport, N. J., on January 17, 1867, and has spent most of his life in Brockton, Mass., and Auburn, Maine. He is engaged in shoe manufacturing, and is at present Treasurer of Field Brothers & Gross Company. There are two other children, both daughters.



FREDERICK LORING GROSS

Fred prepared for College at Quincy High School and Exeter Academy.

In his short career at College, he had already taken a prominent part in the activities of the Class; he heeled the *News* in the first competition and, failing in that, he started out in the second. He was unable to continue, however, owing to illness, and eventually had to retire from College on this account. He was taken to his home in Auburn, Maine, where he died on May 3, 1911. In a career cut off so early, Fred had already given much promise of a splendid future and it was one of the greatest misfortunes the Class has encountered to have lost him. Quiet, good-natured, lovable, he will always be remembered with the deepest affection by his many friends.

F. G. B.

JOHN LEWIS HOFFMAN was born in Philadelphia, Pa.,

February 27, 1891. Prior to entering Yale he went to the Blight School and afterwards to the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. He entered College with the Class of 1914, and roomed in Freshman year with Allen Evans, Jr., at 242 York

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN



JOHN LEWIS HOFFMAN

Street. He was one of the first men of the Class to win his numerals, getting them in the Fall Track Meet. In Sophomore year he roomed with Allen Evans, Jr., and Wm. Jay Schieffelin, Jr., in Durfee. He became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. On April 8, 1912, during the Easter vacation, he was killed in an automobile accident, together with his friend and classmate, Arthur Larned Ryerson.

One cannot but feel that his life was cut short in the full promise and strength of his youth. Those who best knew

him and the sorrow of which he had had more than his share in so few years, could not but admire his fortitude under it. It was due to this that Lewis was, perhaps, more reserved and harder to know than the average boy who comes to College. He did not let this interfere with his life, however, and soon had around him a circle of the warmest friends. His friends felt the strength of his character and the growing powers of his life. His usual good spirits and undauntedness, with an undercurrent of seriousness, endeared him to us all, while his inherited gentlemanliness and breeding won the respect and admiration of his classmates.

His death came to us, his classmates, as an overwhelming shock. His life, as we knew it, has left an impression of pure manliness and courage on our lives which we can never forget.

A. E., JR.

WILLIAM SIGMUND KEMPNER was born in New York City, March 13, 1893.

His father, Adolph William Kempner, was born in New York City, June 23, 1866. Mr. Kempner is with the firm of S. Oppenheimer & Company, New York. Mrs. Kempner was Addie Oppenheimer, of New York City. There is one son now living.

Kempner died February 20, 1911.



WILLIAM SIGMUND KEMPNER

ARTHUR LARNED RYERSON was born on November 19, 1893.

Before coming to Yale he went for two years to school at Farnborough, England, then to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and later to Lake Placid School, in Florida and the Adirondacks. He entered College with the Class of 1914, and lived during his Freshman year at 238 York Street. On April 8, 1912, during the Easter vacation of his Sophomore year, he was killed in an automobile accident, together with his classmate, John Lewis Hoffman.



ARTHUR LARNED RYERSON

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Owing to the shortness of his College career, those who knew him best feel that Arthur did not have time to develop fully. Occasionally men come to College whose characters do not expand so rapidly as the average, and who, for this reason, fail of universal appreciation by their classmates until their third or fourth years. To this type Arthur belonged, but nevertheless he had gathered about himself an ever-increasing circle of friends. We who knew him thus intimately will always remember his light-hearted buoyancy of spirit, his innate gentlemanliness, his originality and freedom of thought, and his generosity of feeling and consideration for others. His attitude of kindness towards his fellows was perhaps his most endearing quality, and it was this which, during the few moments of consciousness after the accident which resulted in his death, prompted him, although suffering intensely, to urge those with him "to go to Hoffman, as he was the most hurt." To us, his classmates, his death was a cause of deep sorrow, and sincere regret that a life so promising and full of hope should come to so untimely an end.

J. H. McH.

MISCELLANY



THE OLD AND



THE NEW

MORY'S

Hallowed in the memories and affections of many generations of Yale men, Mory's stands today as one of the few institutions of College life in New Haven which, within the past six decades, has not been completely metamorphosed. Despite three changes in location, from Wooster Street to Court, to Temple, and finally to York Street, the same atmosphere pervades the identical surroundings which have caused it to be for over half a century the favorite Yale gathering place.

The original Mory's was discovered quite by accident. Frank Moriarity and his wife kept an ale house in a dingy little place on Wooster Street, the resort of the young mechanics of the neighborhood, who appreciated the dignified hospitality of "Frank," a happy contrast to the various saloon-keepers of the district. Through Wooster Street many of the students had passed on their way to the old boathouse of the time, but none had ever happened to stop at this unpretentious and not particularly inviting house. At last, upon the afternoon of a regatta in the harbor, a group of students, members of the Class of 1863, desiring stimulant to restore their depleted energies, visited the modest tap room. This was the discovery of Mory's. Cheered by the hospitality of the bluff and hearty Frank, these students repeated their visits, and gradually the place came to be used, at first, it is true, chiefly by crew men, but soon by the whole student body.

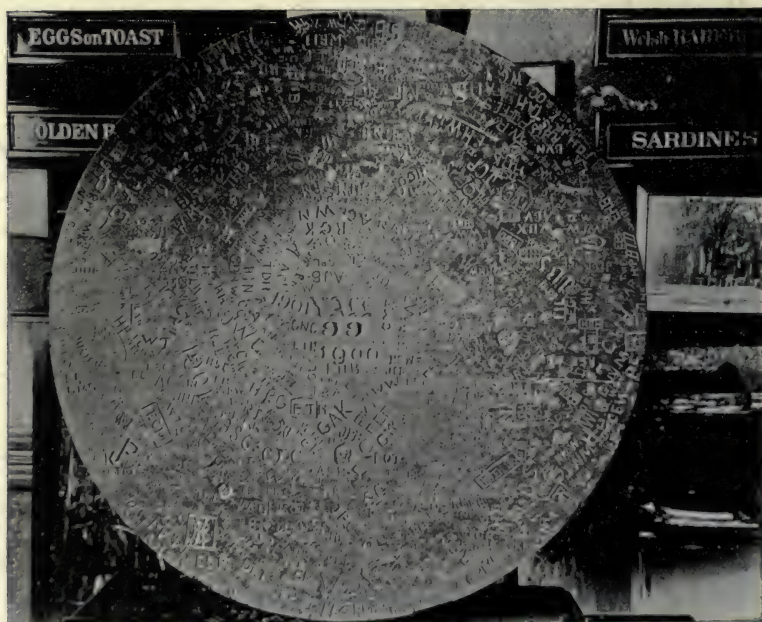
Encouraged by this quickly acquired popularity with the students, Frank moved to a place on Court Street, near the Green, which soon gained the name of "The Quiet House." Here students gathered nightly "to mingle their voices in rollicking song, or to indulge in those characteristic engagements in which the repartee was always clean, if not witty." Upon the death of Frank, in the late seventies, Mrs. Moriarity,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

or "the Widow," as she soon came to be called, transferred her good will and her business to a white frame building on the corner of Temple and Center Streets, where she installed herself as the Mistress of "Temple Bar"—in which building Mory's remained until the summer of 1912.

"The Quiet House" is probably best described in the words of Col. Norris G. Osborn, '80:

"What a revelation was 'The Quiet House' to the student world! Appropriately named and appropriately located, set back the conventional fifty feet from the pavements, the swinging doors of brown leather, uniformly darkened with the stains and dirt of years, its inner door of imitation English oak—how pleasant the atmosphere of sombre color, the characteristic old prints, the odor of real English ale, and the very breath and breathings of good fellowship that greeted one upon one's



ONE OF THE TABLES



INTERIOR OF THE OLD MORY'S

entrance! There were none of the sad trappings of the saloon. There were the conventional quiet and order and decency of the English grill room. About the rough-hewn old tables were grouped young and handsome boys, some in earnest, some in flippant conversation, with here one pouring patiently over the latest copy of *Punch*, there one, evidently a Sophomore, making his first visit and wonderingly turning the pages of an obsolete London directory. Occasionally a peal of rippling laughter would ring through the room and startle the quieter visitors, to die away later in the evening in the semi-martial melody of *Delta Beta Xi*—a signal to all that conversation must give away to the government of song."

Upon the death of Mrs. Moriarity, Temple Bar was rented by "Eddie" Oakley, who for a number of years had acted as Mrs. Moriarity's manager. Eddie, however, proved unequal to the traditions of the place in certain ways, and Mory's was forced to put up the shutters through lack of business.

But in 1898 began the reign of Louis Linder, soon to become one of the most famous of Yale characters. Born in Oehringen, Germany, he had, at the age of fourteen, run away to America, sailing as a cabin boy, and for several years worked in the hotels of New York. There he attracted the attention of one of the Heubleins, who brought him to New Haven when the place at the corner of Church and Court streets was opened, some twenty-two years ago. When Mory's had stood idle for about a year, Mr. Linder decided to reopen it. He put all his savings into the venture. For the first year or so he had a hard struggle; but soon undergraduates realized that here was a place which was conducted on straight principles, and where they could meet by themselves amidst truly homelike and wholesome surroundings. Soon it won among undergraduates a great popularity which it has never since lost. This popularity was well shown when three years ago there was some falling off in the interest and attendance and Mr. Linder decided to close the place up. Objections came from graduates all over the world by letter, telegram, cable and newspaper

MORY'S



MORY'S TRANSPLANTED TO A NEW YORK MOVING PICTURE STUDIO

articles. Committees got to work, and as a result Mory's was saved and arrangements made for its perpetuation as a Yale institution.

In the summer of 1912, Mory's was forced to move from its old location, at the corner of Temple and Center, as the original building had been torn down to make room for the new *Journal-Courier* building. The Linder Realty Company, of which Mr. Linder was president and C. G. Spalding secretary, purchased a new establishment at 306 York Street. At the same time there was formed the Mory's Association Incorporated, the officers being James O. Rodgers, '98, president; George Goss, 1903, vice president; Franklin Farrell, 1903, treasurer; and Carroll C. Hincks, 1911, secretary, which undertook the formal management of Mory's as a club, with Mr. Linder as its steward. Both this Association and the Linder Realty Company were formed at the express wish of Mr. Linder to provide a sure way for the continuance of Mory's in case

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

of his death, and that it should fall into no other than Yale hands.

The interior of the new establishment was appointed so as to correspond as nearly as possible to the old house. All the old fittings and furnishings were retained by the owners of the new club and have been placed in positions corresponding as nearly as possible to those occupied at the old place. The little old lady and gentleman still lean forth from their windows



BILL KRUEGER

over the doorways, in the center of the front room is the round table carved with the initials of the members of the Senior Class, and along the sides of the room are the same oblong tables with the same chairs. Not only are the tables and chairs the same, but also the furnishings, the clocks, mantels, windows and window frames, pictures, trophies, tobies and tankards. That the removal to the new place would be marked by so few changes was remarked with wonder.

On Sunday morning, October 19, 1913, Louis Linder died, after a faithful service of fifteen consecutive years as proprie-

MORY'S

tor and later steward of Mory's. During this time he had become known to Yale men all over the world as a man unique for rugged honesty and grave kindness. Because of his continued ill health and his frequent and extended absence from New Haven during the past three years, it was not the privilege of many members of 1914 to know Louis very intimately. But to those of us who did know him, the memories of his friendship will long be cherished.

Upon the death of Mr. Linder, the Board of Governors appointed William T. Krueger, familiarly known as "Bill," to succeed as steward, after many years' service in the capacity of Mr. Linder's able lieutenant, where he had won the affection of graduate and undergraduate alike. To "Bill," renowned for his courteous hospitality and good nature, the good friend of 1914 since the first of Sophomore year, the Class wishes a long life and continued success in his management of Mory's.



FENCE ORATIONS

Acceptance of the Fence, in behalf of the Freshman Class, by Almet Jenks, in reply to F. V. Blood, 1913. Delivered on the Campus, Monday, June 12, 1911.

ORATION OF A. F. JENKS, JR.

Young Gentlemen of the Sophomore Class:

It is my pleasure to thank you collectively for this gift and my sorrow to vituperate you individually for a donation so soon to become the "seats of the mighty." I understand it has been hard for you to yield it, not wholly because of the difficulty of the Sophomore exams,—a matter beyond your control,—but partly for the sentiment, that does you credit. Of ourselves I have little to say; "on their own merits modest men are dumb." Our gratefulness is not easy to express. It is illustrated by a story of the New Haven Fire Department. One of its firemen, Jackson, had done a brave deed—climbed five stories through red flames and aching smoke, rescued a baby and thrown it out of a window into a life-net; incidentally Jackson came down by the passenger elevator. His comrades, wishing to express their admiration, subscribed to give him a magnificent silver trumpet. The chief arose to present it:

"Mr. Jackson," he said, "we—that is, the boys and me, here,—can never-er-fully express er—can never fully express-er—Oh, here! Take the damn trumpet!"

Jackson arose to receive the gift. "Gentlemen," he said,—
"er-and fellow firemen," the tears were rolling down his fire-cracked cheeks, "such-er-brotherly love touches me-er-to the quick—er-I—for my part-er-I—Oh, hell, give me the trumpet!"

Before my slander sortie let me say that we shall take this Fence as a tradition, not as a trophy. It has left its mark

upon all Yale men and not one of them was so callous as not to receive and retain its impression. This is a kindergarten example of the application of the logical principle of "*a posteriori*." And it is a living institution, not a back number, though a back number. And yet I believe every Yale man is glad that he was not a cherub and therefore incapable of feeling its influence upon his physical, if not his intellectual life. Time was when the Fence was the boundary that separated the classic confines of the Campus from the turmoil of the town and when Yale men manned the rails as a living buttress against what one sweet girl graduate once termed the "*oi populi*."

Later, it became a priceless relic within our walls, but none the less, it has remained unchanged as the survival of the simplicity of the antique, as the counter-irritant to cozy corners and air cushions, as the Spartan seat of Yale democracy. It is, then, a station, a status, a symbol and a shrine, and, I am told, that as the Moslem kneels in prayer at the sight of Mecca, the oldest living graduate always, at the sight of it, breaks into a rheumatic run to balance himself once again upon its topmost rail as if he had found the fountain of perpetual youth.

But I am told that I must be personal, that a Fence Oration is an expurgated edition of "Who's Who in America," or rather, Who's Who in the Sophomore Class, which, however, is practically the same thing, at least, in their own eyes. I must speak to you as you are, nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in malice except that on such and such an occasion the purist in the Sophomore Class must be described as a ruffian of the deepest dye. And although I speak of you, it cannot be said of me, in the words of the poet:

"Everyone knows that a man represents
Not the fellers that sent him, but them on the fence."

Well, then, in the first place, they tell me you are giving away this here Fence because you have never been able to use

it. If you will examine the moving pictures of the worthies squatting toad-like upon this historic bit of furniture, you will realize that to poise gracefully on the top rail and hook one's foot delicately around the bottom has demanded a vast amount of sobriety. Although I dislike to so much as touch upon the subject of Bacchanalian orgies and the like, this is, nevertheless, only too true. Why, the preceding speaker himself told me that when the time came for presentation "he guessed he'd have to rely on old *King Alcohol*." Merely out of justice, however, after listening to his clear, untainted speech rising on the Spring-like air like a benediction, we realize that, on the contrary, he must have relied on the ancient precept, "Put not your trust in *princes*."

Although we have not had the pleasure of knowing you "*en masse*," so to speak, a few of your members have become known to us through their kindly solicitude. *Two* friends there are,—“sturdy and staunch they stand”: Academic Kligerman and Charlie B., “the Freshman’s friend”—always on York Street. Charlie cannot tear himself away from old surroundings—any day you can see him struggling with Harty’s eggs, his Italian countenance and immaculate dress shedding an awe-inspiring glamour about the small restaurant. He is a true gentleman of the old school—strong in his convictions—for I noticed that his final oration in Prep. school was on the subject of “Prohibition.” . . .

But Obscurity has taken flight. Fame is now knocking at his door and they tell me a bronze plate, similar to Nathan Hale’s, only larger, is to be fastened on Welch with the legend: “Holladay P. roomed here, Sophomore year, 1913.” But even this is not up to Walter C.’s famous remark. At one of the few social events that Walter is seen at, some one introduced him to a young lady. “I am very pleased to meet you,” she murmured. “Oh, are you any relative to Walter Camp, the great football—”

“Any relative!” laughed Walter, easily; “why, my dear girl, I *am* the great Walter Camp!”

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Jack A., they tell me, is noted for a certain near-vacancy of genius in the classroom. For instance, he was once required to write upon the subject, "Rape of the Sabines," and, in effect, this was his answer: "Rape was queen of the Sabines. She made war upon Tarantula but later married him." . . .

Among the few things that have been given us this year—I might say the only things besides the Fence, was a membership in the Corinthian Yacht Club—and even that, if I remember correctly, demanded some return. Who can forget the thrill of pride that permeated his being when he learned that his name had been "proposed for membership"? Some of us were rather disappointed in the club. We discovered that it was more "booze" than "cruise." An amusing anecdote is related of Albert K. and his first yacht. It was the beginning of his nautical career and the wind had lashed the sea into a seething mass. The "crew" in the cabin were telling him horrible tales of shipwreck and hurricane. Suddenly a sailor outside dropped a heavy block upon the deck.

"What was that?" he cried, white to the lips.

"The barometer falling," whispered someone.

"God help us!" he moaned, and staggered to his bunk. . . .

In the transition from Prep. school to college many marvelous changes come, but none so great as that in the character of Eliot C. T., sometime known as Zip. . . . I believe he was once seen at a ball dressed as a Columbine. In his hurry to get to the dance, he had forgotten to wear gloves. In the course of the evening, when dancing with a dainty Pierouette in white satin, who, being of a practical turn of mind, and by no means content to forget earth and all its sorrows to the intricate steps of Zip's "Boston," the only living rival of jiu-jitsu, had visions of the immense imprint of Zip's hand upon the middle of her back. So she stopped the dance and said in her most dulcet tones:

"Mr. Thompson, would-er-you mind using your handkerchief?"

"Why, c-certainly n-not," says Zip, who draws out his

handkerchief and blows his nose with a blast that drowns the orchestra, including the trombone soloist.

Another famous entertainer is Cole P. He has taken the college world and several large western towns by storm with his clever songs, rare old wines and peculiar salads. We all feared for him once when, due to Beebian efforts to sing "Perfectly Terribly" to some admiring damsel, he strained a tendon and got appendicitis. But he was well cared for; could any harm come to the "1911 Class Baby"?

We come now to a lamentable status, to a few who are revelling in their second childhood,—the 1913 kindergarten: Billy Wolv—W. "Squab" R. and "Benny" B. The latter youth was found one Sunday afternoon with a small rubber ball and elastic which he had attached to the corner of Connecticut Hall. He was having a wonderful time walking to Welch, letting go the ball and watching it bounce. Quite a crowd of children collected and Benny amused the little ones all afternoon. To the pure, all things are puerile. But this is no worse than Ambrose C.—notice the transition—who has invested in a canary bird, a bass-drum, an accordion and a laundry ringer. Together with Johnfritz's kitten they have a fairly decent nursery.

I feel, at this point, something like the little girl at the party. You perhaps remember the story. At a large party of very little girls and boys a kindly, benevolent old lady found one child seated against the wall, her youthful brow creased in a terrible frown. "Why, why—what's the matter, little girl, don't you like our party?"

"Huh!" answered the sweet little thing, "I wish I wuz to home and the party wuz to hell!"

I am at a loss to know whether I have deeply injured some worthy gentlemen by vile calumnies or have failed to retaliate for the insults we have received,—torn, as it were, between a spirit of regret and patriotism—perhaps a wrong patriotism, but nevertheless a certain sort of love that seeks to defend by



A HOME SCENE (THE BLUR IS OSBORN)

FENCE ORATIONS

returning insult for injury. Patriotism has been often misinterpreted.

But I imagine that some of our youthful follies could not have remained long concealed. After all "Blood *will* tell." And if we have been too violent, we may adopt a more harmless strain and remind you that in very truth the Fence is a great deal like the Freshman, it exists only to be sat on.

So finally, gentlemen, to drop into a bit of verse:

Here have our fathers often sat before us
And sang their songs unto the fickle moon,
All joining in the lilt of flowing chorus.
While twisted in the shape of Laocoon.

Here have they fought again these fields of glory,
Where Yale aloft the palm of vict'ry bore,
Or told once more, the time-worn college story,
And mused upon the spirits gone before.

And shall we not then find an inspiration,
When *we* shall gather on the battered rail,
And feel the spirit of an aspiration—
When *we*, no longer, are "without the pale."

In behalf of the Class of 1914, for this Fence, I thank you, gentlemen.

Presentation of the Fence in Sophomore year, Stoddard King representing 1914. Accepted by John S. Reilly of the Freshman Class. June 6, 1912.

ORATION OF S. KING.

My Dear Young Friends of the Freshman Class:

I asked you to come here this afternoon to make you a present of a weather-beaten but useful piece of Campus furniture. Of course, as a matter of fact, this piece of furniture is in the same class with the little mucker's black eye—nobody gave it to you; you had to fight for it. But fighting, as we all know, is rude and coarse, and it looks much nicer to have

a presentation than to degrade this noble ceremony into a mere case of disorderly conduct.

The Sophomore Class is very glad to turn this bit of wood-work over to you because we have no further use for it ourselves. This is called magnanimity. Henceforth you are to be at liberty to twine yourselves sinuously about the upper and lower rails, and to carve your initials upon these bars rather than on other bars, not so dry, which I am told exist along portions of New Haven's Great Night Way. I may call this the awakening of the child to manhood, or the bursting of the beautiful butterfly from the crude chrysalis. I think it is a lovely idea. Little child—sturdy man. Dirty gray cocoon—pretty pink butterfly. Beautiful.

Of course, there are always two sides to an affair like this—a cheerful side and a sad side. The cheerful feature lies in the fact that you are getting something for nothing—another Yale tradition shattered. The element of sadness creeps into the occasion only when it is recalled that after listening to a scholarly and scintillating presentation speech you are forced to sit through a tedious acceptance by a member of your own Class, who slanders us in return for our generosity, and whose bump of reverence is smaller than the cherry in his favorite beverage. When I am through with this small sermon I can give you my blessing and depart. You have to stay. I sympathize with you.

How do I know the acceptance will be tedious? Because it is a tendency of your class to take as much time as possible to complete even a comparatively simple task. Let me illustrate. On the occasion of the President's tea, two of your members reached the executive residence frightfully early. There wasn't another soul there. These two Freshmen were greeted by their host with a touch of surprise. "Very glad to see you, I'm sure," said the President. "But why, may I ask, did you come so early?"

"Well, you see," said one nonchalantly, to show his perfect familiarity with social usages, "it said on the invitations: 'From

four to six.' Now, we've got to leave at a quarter to six, so we came at a quarter to four."

Just as I started to mount this rostrum I heard the clapping of hands and was much gratified. "Why," I said to my colleague, "I seem to be getting quite a reception. They're applauding me already."

"Aw, shucks," said he with very evident jealousy, "they ain't applauding, they're slapping mosquitoes." So with the mosquitoes in mind, I shall not keep you long. Just long enough to touch up a few of the highlights of your Class. And there aren't very many of those, either. Your Class has as few highlights as it has highbrows. I can't put it any stronger. When I started to look for interesting personalities I ran up against a dull gray level of mediocrity that gave me pause. And then, to make matters worse, I was waited on by a tearful deputation which besought me for the sake of the dear ones at home not to say anything about any little irrigation projects they may have taken part in. And I had a perfectly lovely story, too, about the 1915 man who invented the Mary Garden cocktail, which the Class took to like the Garland babies to a dog biscuit. But I have the dope, nevertheless, and will send it unexpurgated to anyone who will forward the cost of postage and packing. I think that's fair enough.

If I had a subject, I think it would be "The Decline and Fall of the Class of 1915." But understand, please, that I do not speak in a spirit of carping criticism. I am presenting a fence, but it is not my post to rail at anyone. (I wanted to work in a joke here about a fence presentation being a bartender, but I don't see how I am going to.) I have also in mind the precept, *de mortuis nil nisi bonum*," which being interpreted means: "They're a lot of dead ones—don't roast them." So my tone throughout is to be apologetic rather than aggressive.

Gentlemen of 1915, you have had glorious opportunities. Yours has been the last Class to enjoy the priceless privilege of the sage counsel of the head of the house of Garland—



TWO SCENES FROM THE DRAMAT. MOVIES TAKEN AND SUPPRESSED OUR JUNIOR YEAR

perhaps I might have chosen a better word than "priceless." You have had, most of you, a Harty diet—advertising rates to other restaurants on application—together with the inspiration afforded by the fair young—or rather fairly young—handmaids of *der alte* Eli. You have had more *News* editorials slung at you than any other Freshman Class in the history of the College. And, last and best, you have had Stover for a model.

And what have you done with these opportunities? Opportunity, we are told, knocks only once at a man's door, thereby differing from the average bill collector. You have had opportunities, what have you done with them? Ah, that it has been my business to find out. And did I do it? To quote some of the most noble words of Aristotle, I done it. I am by temperament and profession a muckraker, not an orator, and I sound the depths of society with as much *embonpoint*—I mean nonchalance—I never get the right English on those French phrases—with as much nonchalance as I now sound the dirge of a once promising Class. Only one thing did I find to your advantage. You really have made an effort to imitate certain episodes of the great Stover's career. The results of this effort have been renewed popularity of buggy riding, three in a seat, and greatly increased attendance at Hughey's.

When I started to investigate your career, my *modus operandi*, to lapse into the vulgar idioms of the Roman race track, was this: I went slumming. Slumming on York Street. Does not the idea evoke a sympathetic shudder?

When Virgil returned to the Elysian fields after a lengthy absence, his celestial roommate, noting a faint odor of brimstone, asked where he had been, and the poet replied in a neat hexameter: "To Hell with Dante," thereby originating a sentiment you will find written in nine out of ten copies of "Heroes and Hero-Worship." But when I plunged into the shades of York Street, beneath the frowning Garland portal with the inscription: "All dope abandon, ye who enter here," I had no Latin poet for a guide. A Latin poet would have been of no

use at all to me, having not even a speaking acquaintance in the whole Freshman Class. It would have been like taking a Gillette to a colored picnic. I had with me, however, a man who knew the slums, who had seen the seamy side of life—one of the famous white hopes of Yale Hope. These men, be it said in parentheses, are noted for their powers of conversion, particularly the conversion of conversation into cash. I had this man with me, then. It was, as you may have guessed, our old friend Bud Wiser—pure malt and real Bohemian hops. Bud wore false whiskers so as not to be recognized by any of his needy but seedy protégés. . . .

We heard low, musical murmurings oozing out through the keyhole of a dimly lighted room. We entered and saw Archie MacLeish, the only line-bucking poet known to science, in the act of dashing off a few sentiments for the advertising pages of the *Record*. He was surrounded by a bust of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and his breath smelled of lavender lozenges. Here let me tell you the only true story of this delightful young man's first plunge into the fountain of the Muses. He went to the *Lit.* office one day and entered modestly with a manuscript under his arm. "I have a little madrigal here," he chirped prettily.

"Got you," gurgled the low-browed, illiterate person who was running the office at the time.

"It is about moon mist and the soul of the rose and all that sort of thing," Archie volunteered.

"Is that all you got?" said the brute in charge. "We ain't running much moon mist stuff this year. Drinking songs is what we want. There was a lot of champagne ads. turned in last comp. and we have to please our advertisers."

"Why, yes," said Archie. "I have a little thing on the Higher Pantheism. It goes like this"—and he read:

"Out of the cosmos of eternity
A tangled something comes to plague my soul,
The nights are cold—I know not what they be—
And life is but six-sevenths of the whole."

By this time the *Lit.* person was able to gasp: "In the name of Owen Johnson, give us the moon mist." So Archie has been writing moon mist ever since.

Off in one corner of the room was a cheerful, chubby little man reading a time table. It took but one glance to assure me that it was Ran Macdonald, the only man who has been able to heel the *News* without ever actually being in New Haven. Mac spent one or two nights here while the fall competition was at its height, but he has never ceased to regard that as wasted time. He used to bribe the other heelers with marbles and bits of colored glass to cover his assignments for him, and spent the fall and winter traveling. On one of those rare occasions when his face was seen in the *News* office one of the tyrants in charge suggested that it might be a good thing if Mac would hand in a few logs. A log, be it known, is anything too weak to support a headline. So Mac took the New York papers and borrowed a fountain pen and asked someone where the heelers' room was. After an hour and a half of mental concentration he emerged with a slip of paper on which was neatly written the following scoop of scoops:

"The oldest living Princeton graduate is dead." . . .

The guide of our slumming expedition then asked us if we would like to see a real gambling den. We said yes, after carefully tucking our watches and other valuables into our shoes. So he led us mysteriously to a door from behind which we could hear the click of poker chips and a low undertone of quiet, gentlemanly curse words. The intrepid guide whistled a few bars of "Auction bridge is falling down," and we were ushered into as select a company of casino sharks as ever disgraced a college curriculum. Marshmallow cans and ginger-beer bottles gave the room an appearance of unspeakable rakishness. Before we left they told us a story about Win Brooks, to show how completely he is absorbed by his ruling passion for the devil's picture cards. One night Win went to pay a party call. He was a bit sleepy, as the night before he had sat up rather late to call on a couple of queens. (He lost,

by the way, for the other man had three kings.) At any rate, Win dozed off while the young lady was strumming on the piano. Presently she turned and said, "What shall I play now?" And Win replied drowsily, "I don't know. Let's see your hand."

It is pleasing to contrast the rude disorderliness of some of your more prominent classmates with the polished social graces of such men as Gardie Osborn. . . . When he was in Boston with the Freshman Glee Club he had a dance with a buxom Boston belle, beautiful, blonde and bashful. Gardie bostoned with her in his usual boisterous manner, and asked for another dance.

"Oh, I couldn't dahnce another," she said. "I'm dahnced out."

"Oh, no," said Gardie, hastily, "not darned stout—only nice and plump."

As a specimen of the degree of culture that exists in your Class, I need only mention that when I asked a very intelligent-looking youngster if there were any *dilettantes* in 1915, he answered naively: "No, but there's a lot of pretty pronounced blondes." Imagine! I explained that a *dilettante* was one who trifled with things literary and æsthetic, sort of dabbled his toes in the Pierian spring, as it were, and he told me about Bobby Gamble. Bobbie, it seems, was the original hero of the story about the man who read Scott's Emulsion, and liked it. His neatest base hit in the *dilettante* line was scored at a very lofty-browed afternoon affair, where conversational gems were washed down with tea. Bobby and a highly literary young lady who wore bifocal eyeglasses were swapping expressions of ecstasy over literary lights of the past and present.

"And Carlyle," murmured the fair one. "Ah, Carlyle!"

Bobby set down his teacup, after extracting the cherry with dexterous thumb and forefinger, and took on a far-away look.

"Carlyle," he enunciated ponderously, "Carlyle was a poet." After that Bobby gave up the *dilettante* business and concen-

FENCE ORATIONS

trated on soccer, which is football with a good deal of English on it. . . .

Now there are, as you must know, as many traditions clustering about a fence presentation as there are about the dirt of Durfee and the fast life of the Divinity School. One of these is that a Sophomore oration must conclude with a quinine capsule of good advice to send you back to your rooms in quiet, thoughtful groups. But I shall not presume to force down your throats the bitter pap of patronizing superiority. You have developed the true Sophomore swagger that we hear so much about, and I with my own eyes have seen at least a dozen of you furtively prowling abroad at night with grim black pipes ornamenting your fair young faces. You have learned to appreciate, for instance, an intellectual treat, or you wouldn't be here this evening.

But you ought to appreciate most of all the Fence. You will never find a Fence anywhere else, for it is an institution that can exist only at Yale. People may talk as much as they like, and write as many letters to the *Alumni Weekly* as they like, about the dying out of the old Yale spirit, but the old Yale spirit cannot possibly die out as long as the Fence stays. And I know that during the past year, at least, the Fence has been just what it was meant to be—a class meeting place. As long as you continue to make it a meeting place, provided you meet often enough, you won't need any reforming, social or otherwise.

So here, then, is my peroration:

The Fence we give you—keep it while you may—
Joy cannot droop or loyal spirit fail,
While 'round its battered bars at close of day
Gather the sturdy sons of Mother Yale:
Through the apprenticeship of Freshman year
You have worked hard, but there's a recompense—
Take our best wishes with it—now and here
Let me present you—Gentlemen, the Fence!



A FEW OF THE EDITORIALS OF RICHARD ALEXANDER DOUGLAS, CHAIRMAN OF THE 1914 NEWS BOARD

THE TATTERED ARISTOCRACY

The type of decadent gentleman who rides under a Pullman is quite bewitching. His carefree air, his patches and his nonchalance, have often magnetized the pockets of even the shrewdest undergraduate. He never seems to beg, but rather to grant a favor in condescending to receive a gift. Far above the common drudge, he is, indeed, the complete aristocrat, who roams the country, seeking crusty pleasure anywhere.

The undergraduate, unused to "quality," is greatly at a disadvantage in dealing with such personages. They always accept his boons; but instead of appeasing hunger with them, these fallen aristocrats—quench their thirst! Of this neither the Yale Hope Mission nor society at large can approve.

If the undergraduate must bow before these frayed barons, he can either give them tickets for profitable entertainment at the Mission, or he can buy them a harmless dinner at a lunch counter.

THE ANATOMY OF MELANCHOLY

Wherever two or three moderns are gathered together, there is usually enough depression to satisfy Tragedy itself. Dismal wails and moans reverberate through Yale's entries so frequently that a stranger might think Byron or the Great Pessimist reincarnated. If undergraduates were not really quite young and callow as Kotzebue, the tense despair, the theatrical despondency, the heroic solemnity with which some of them regard Yale, might lead them to be mistaken for shattered old men. But perhaps the solemn undergraduate is merely luxuriating in an ecstasy of woe.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

If he is not entirely pleased with Melancholy, this youthful disciple of frowns may have merely turned professional Yale critic. There are so many such critics that one wonders how the University, or the College, can survive another hour! What heroism it is for them to brave the dangers of becoming cynics! There really is this danger. They must feel the tremendous thrills of the martyr: they are martyrs—in sacrificing the happiness of their youth. But of course there must be martyrs. Of course, some obstreperous children must be romantically despondent. And nearly everybody must despair of Yale (which has been running so infernally, so miserably these last two hundred and twelve years), and stop being cheerful.

They had better be merry, for Yale is not going directly to Patagonia; and undergraduates are not grizzled ancients. If they would stop gnawing their finger-nails over its faults—eternal worrying cannot make Yale perfect—and grasp its joys and precious bait, the Byronic gloom would vanish.

ON APPEARANCE

We wonder how many of our gentle readers have ever noticed the untidy appearance of the soft shirt. The garment is becoming alarmingly popular: even Faculty members are beginning to wallow in its swinish ease. The soft shirt is pardonable only when it is accompanied by the wildness of genius, by wild locks, and glittering eyes. With these even a bandanna would be more appropriate. But on one of us not blessed with the divine spark of inspiration—or burned with it—the soft shirt is not always becoming. How unhappy Jim Donnelly would look in one! And when the garment is superimposed by woolly fringe two and a half days old,—the appearance of the soft shirt devotee is not beautified. But we would ease our prattle if our friends would cease wearing soft shirts with bonnets, tall and green.

At that witching hour when the printer's devils were begin-

A FEW EDITORIALS

ning to flit through the inky gloom, and lambent flames began to play about the pallid brow of the feverish night man, we received—editorially—a blow. A document which we had prepared for this morning was, and had to be, so inflammatory that we decided to defer its publication until tomorrow. The substitute was impromptu.

THE DREGS

In the treatment of the Deficient, Yale College shows too much mercy. The passing mark is within the reach of everybody not publicly confined. It is ridiculously low. Yet for not achieving it, either through indifference or superhuman dullness, almost nobody is ever expelled. The dregs merely gravitate. Now any man unable or unwilling to meet the requirements for staying in his own class, is unworthy of membership not only in it, but also in the College. It is merely an imposition upon the men in the class below to retard their progress by this worthless material.

Ill health is the one plausible excuse for admission to a lower class. It is only fair, too, to the laggard, voluntary or not, to put him out of his intellectual misery, and cast him into the world of office floors and errand boys. The expulsion of the dregs might have a beneficent effect upon those nearing that level.

A SHADOW OF ST-V-R

The typical "college hero," once a vapid athletic wax model, skilled in the use of slang and brawn, has, as we know, within the last four years developed symptoms of morbidity. His mind, like his body at sound of an alarm clock, has gone through the first agony of awakening, to be at once grasped and tormented by a passion for reforming. The awakening, to be sure, gives a faint ray of hope, like a child's first teeth, in promising something better—after this stormy passion has passed. Our own great Dink, surely graduated from New Haven by this time, we like to think, has either achieved dis-



A MORNING VISTA IN THE SPRING



VANDERBILT AT ITS BEST

A FEW EDITORIALS

cretion, or death. But though the founder of the race has departed, the *genus* Dink has not become extinct: the descendants of our hero promise to be as numerous as those of Æneas. The honor of harboring the latest falls to Princeton, where Deering, formerly of Deal, N. J., is holding forth in decorated cloth for a dollar-twenty-five net.

This young gentleman has every trait that would rejoice his New Haven ancestor. He can move a book advertiser to an artificial ecstasy. He can move Princeton. Of course, he rushes directly from the frontispiece into a hazing match, "of far-reaching importance," and then into a few football games. He stands aside for a moment, with the deferential air of a true hero, while his roommate wins "a pretty girl, around whom," according to the advertiser, "there centers a touch of sentiment." But he does not achieve the glory characteristic of his race, until "at the sacrifice of much that he values," he has reformed the eating club system, "the fraternity régime of Princeton."

With this dashing fellow whispering in every Freshman's ear, Princeton at once becomes perilously infested. The true and delightful humor of a second Stover snooping around strange places can be appreciated in its completeness only by people living in New Haven—whence the dejected Dink departed late last spring. Now it is Princeton's turn. It will be amusing to see how many different kinds of reforms can be instituted there by troubled undergraduates. And it will also be interesting to see how soon the descendants of their imposing ancestor have reformed Harvard, Williams, Cornell, Brown, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and a few other American colleges.

SPLENDIDLY NULL

Plain people, unaided by the supernatural, without overpowering insight, often claim to perceive what they call the "Yale type," over which gushing school girls gently rave. Nobody ever describes this precious type; but everybody

knows that it wears correct clothing, and has faultless manners and morals. It smiles discreetly, and silently; and sometimes it has tremendous dumb energy. Of this type, there are hundreds, with no more variation than the eggs of a hen. It is perfectly good; but it is offensive in being utterly inoffensive. It is never wrongly enthusiastic, because it is never enthusiastic. It never has heretical thoughts, because it never thinks. It acquires and gives forth ideas with all the precision of a parrot. And it has nearly the mental power of the original Yale Bull Dog.

Physically, this "Yale type" was once rather aggressive, like the Bull Dog. But now it is not aggressive at all. It forms the ideals of the community; and then uses all its energy trying painfully to conform to itself. It has no aspirations beyond itself, no mental aspirations whatever. The men most typical of it have often acquired positions where sufficient intellect to purchase or sort tickets is positively required. The simple populace observes that these captains of undergraduate industry, at the top of the type, use their predecessors' brains wherever possible; and the simple populace instantly stops thinking. The "Yale type" then becomes a dumb show. But it is so powerful that it blights or discourages even healthy originality, where a man has his own ideas and opinions. The work in the curriculum does not encourage it. The type must stay prosaic and dull; and where sheep-like undergraduates conform to it, they will conform to mental mediocrity, which this type glorifies.

But the greatest trouble with the "Yale type" is not that it encourages "faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null" mentality, but that it is perfectly satisfied with itself. It skims its few pages. It struggles for its little positions, and its little fame. It worries itself into unhappiness. It absorbs the froth of knowledge and gains practically no mental power whatever. And every man who conforms to it really thinks that he is getting the best possible education. By his complacency, and his laziness, every such man is dragging on the few of mind

A FEW EDITORIALS

and purpose. And many of this pseudo-Yale type are criticising the institutions of Yale, when they should be prayerfully improving or criticising themselves.

AN EPILOGUE

At the end of our régime, without risking the dangers of excessive brooding over the past, we must indulge in a moment of retrospection. Last February we decided not to follow the path of non-commission. There, indeed, there was no possibility of being in the wrong, no chance of giving offense; but there, also, there was no hope of effecting improvement or of uprooting evil. We chose, instead, to be outspoken in whatever we discussed, regardless of the danger of mistakes, or of criticism, and to follow what we thought the truth, rather than mere precedent. Hence we have not always been conservative. We have made no effort to agree with our populace; nor have we flattered the undergraduate by telling him what he thinks. It is, of course, impossible either to condemn our work or to approve it by specific, and deplorable failures, or by specific successes. It must be judged as a whole. But whether it receives approval, or none, we do not care, if only it has had some slight influence for the betterment of Yale.

We have thus been striving so constantly for what Yale might be, that we may seem to have lost sight of what Yale actually is. The ideal has perhaps fascinated us to unwonted violence. It is a place of greatest possible development for every individual, that we have visualized—where every activity has value in itself; where men can advance in their studies, unhampered, according to their ability; where there is a large appreciation of beauty, and the natural enthusiasm of youth; and where the quality of the undergraduates and of their work is always placed above quantity. We have been privileged merely to recall this ideal. We shall be happy if we have helped at all to bring it nearer.

We do not like to stop: a year is much too short.



SOME OF RAND'S POEMS AS THEY APPEARED IN
THE *LIT.* AND IN HIS BOOK OF VERSE

SILENUS

They say Silenus danced once on a cliff
That dropped a hundred even fathoms sheer
To black-toothed reefs, the toppled battlements
Raised by Earth-Titans when the world was young
And new lands braved the sea. Aye, on the verge
The leering wood-god, strayed in merry maze
From fevered Bacchanalia, loosed his limbs
In a wild clumsy choral prancing, till
His inky shadow mocked the silver moon
And shocked the somber dignity of night.

And now when seas of Time have drowned the torch
That flaunted flaming mane at Bacchic feasts,
Silenus leaps in motley—here a patch
Torn from a pale priest's robe, and there a rag
Of silk or satin from a lady's gown;
For he is mad with stronger drink than wine,
And he is mad with baser flame than lust,
And from the rim of Time, wild-drunk with *life*,
Flings empty flagons at the Infinite.

—From "The Dirge of the Sea Children, and Other Poems."
(Sherman, French & Co., Boston.)

THE GARDEN WALL

THE MOTHER

Look ye, O children, the rose is blown—
Gay is our garden now—
For the Sun is trailing his robes of gold,
Warm and scented, and fold on fold,
Like a spendthrift monarch, has reckless thrown
His cloak o'er a blossoming bough:

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

—And the little winds that fall
So wearily over the wall,
Whisper "*O rest ye now*
To our failing minstrelsy—"
O to be free,
Young and free,
And sleep in the shade of the wall!

THE CHILDREN

If ye climb by the twisted oak
That grows in the garden there,
(There's a limb that ye all may grip,
If ye dare the risk of a slip,
And the toll of a tattered cloak,
And a snarl of twigs in your hair)
Ye may win, if ye do not fall,
To the top of the garden wall.

Over, O over the garden wall,
Out to the beckoning road—
Looping away where the mountains call,
Stooping to play where the valleys fall,
Down to the shore of a sunlit sea
Flashes the beckoning road—
O to be free,
Old and free,
And follow the beckoning road!

—From "The Dirge of the Sea Children, and Other Poems."
(Sherman, French & Co., Boston.)

THE CORPSE-FIRE

SUB-TROPICAL

'Ware! there's a light! Do ye know the blaze
And the stark grim shapes around—
Where the smoke-wraiths weave on a wind-wrought loom
A shroud for the reeking ground?

SOME OF RAND'S POEMS

Close? Too close! We'd 'a' joined the wrecks
And the dead on the houseless sand,
But the failing glare of the last grim Hearth
Warned us away from the land.

'Ware! There's a light on the weed-flung beach—
Off—beat off—swing wide!
For the ghost-glow flares on the breakers' crests
In the gay surf-wash overside.
Off—beat off—ye've the plague to praise
And the beacon of Dead Man's Light—
Aye, thank your gods that they burned a corpse
From the cholera-camp this night!

'Ware! There's a light on the foam-ringed beach—
Out—swing out—to the sea!
And thank your gods for the on-shore wind
That keeps ye fever-free;
The wind that sweeps from the ocean-waste,
Cold and honest and clean,
And swirls the sand on the ghost-rid dunes
Where the bare-picked wrecks careen.

—From "The Dirge of the Sea Children, and Other Poems."
(Sherman, French & Co., Boston.)

A PAGAN'S CREED

A flow of golden shadows, love and laughter,
And gleam of summer tears;
Bright spectres born of sunlight—and then after
Come the dead years.

For what is life without the loss and winning—
The lure of lidded glance,
The ecstasy of joyous-hearted sinning,
The shadow-dance

By moonlight down an ilex-hidden hollow
Of mountain solitudes,
Where the dear ghosts of dead Bacchantes follow
Through haunted woods?

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Life is a pagan, dancing in the glamour
Of ruddy sunset-light,
Who scorns the sequel to the revel's clamor—
Tears in the night.
So, though the years bring dearth of easy pardon,
And wealth of barren ground,
Still let the torchlight waver down the garden,
The cymbals sound—
Till, through the panting, bare-limbed festal madness,
With the red morning-glow
Comes at the last the clear-eyed cynic sadness
The wise Gods know.

THE LONELY ROAD

I think thou waitest, Love, beyond the Gate—
Eager, with wind-stirred ripples in thy hair;
I have not found thee, and the hour is late,
And harsh the weight I bear.
Far have I sought, and flung my wealth of years
Like a young traveler, gay at careless inns—
See how the wine-stain whitens 'neath the tears
My burden wins!
And wilt thou know me, Love, with bended back,
Or wilt thou scorn me, in so drear a guise?
I have a wealth of sorrows in my pack,
One lonely prize—
Thy dream—and dross of sin. . . . O, dim the fields—
I may not find thee in so dark a land—
Yet I await what hope the turning yields
And beg with empty hand.

THE LIAR

I wrought me a lyric of fire and fear,
And called on the world to heed—
Till strong men blenched at my haggard face
And shuddered, but would not read.

SOME OF RAND'S POEMS

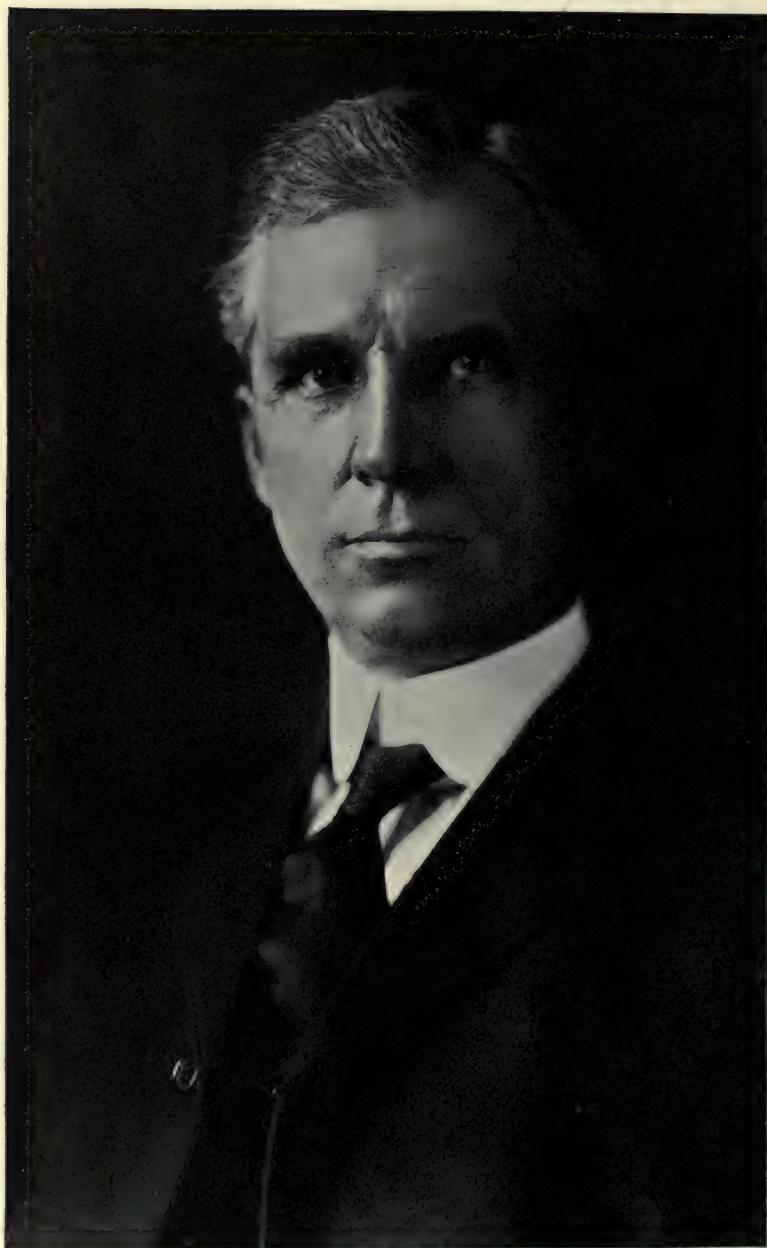
So I stole me the gold of the mines of Joy
And fashioned a conscious lie—
And they gave me the wreath of the kings of Song
And prayed that I might not die!

(For the lie that I wrought was as old as the world
And dear as the vision of Heaven—
Of the crimson lure of a maiden's lips
And the myth of a sin forgiven!)

But my heart was sick, and my soul grew less,
With the light of my failing days,
Because I had lied to my Knowledge-God
For the pottage of human praise.

O I clung to the rim of the cliffs of Hell
And called on an empty Name—
Till there dropped the tears of a weeping Truth
And saved my soul from the flame.

So I hid my soul in a maiden's hair,
And climbed to a clearer view—
And I found I had lied to a lying God,
And the myth I had sung—was true!



"THE DEAN"

A FEW "DAILY THEMES"

THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING ON PRO.

Being of a highly lazy and shiftless nature, I have had the fortune to be on cut or mark probation, or both, every term but one since I have been in attendance at Mr. Hadley's college. Until I have exceeded my allowance of absences I am in a fearful state. I never get up in the morning, never eat breakfast, never do a lesson, never go to bed. I do not know my professors by sight till after two or three weeks of wild cutting and marking have resulted in a cold note from Mr. Tully and a subsequent notification that I am on pro. Ah! then what a change comes over my life. I rise early, wash, dress and breakfast, all with great leisure and comfort, stroll to chapel at eight minutes after eight, and attend every class, arriving just one and one-half minutes ahead of time. I write home often, refrain from the nightly poker session and drinking bout, and am in bed every night by half-past eleven. My step is firm and my eye clear, for now I have a firm rock beneath my feet. No temptation toward cutting an unprepared recitation disturbs my erstwhile vacillating mind. My whole life is a model of regularity and order; janitors set their watches by my movements, as more accurate than the chapel clock. And I never plunge into my little white trundle bed at night without a grateful prayer to Dean Jones, thanking him for his all-provident wisdom in establishing the institution of "probation."

ON THE ART OF WHISTLING IN A BATHROOM

It is needlessly rude to ask whether you have ever stood under a shower-bath, but it is quite essential to know whether you have ever whistled there. Try it some time. The falling water and the steam lend a peculiar mellow tone which is echoed

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

and re-echoed against the tiled walls until one's simple note is trilled into innumerable superimposed harmonies and the whole place seems alive with the joy of music. Some day I shall give a concert in a bathroom. Will you come?

THE WET BALL (BY DOC CORNISH)

Here comes that damn ball, about three miles in the air and twisting like a spinning top. From the experience of a few moments before you know it is as wet and slimy and slippery as a piece of wet soap. Will it ever come down? It is still a half-mile up and the ends are coming at you like racing steers.

At last it has come and you have formed the pretty little basket of arms and stomach into which any decent dry ball would drop and lie contented. This is not an ordinary ball. It hits the basket all right but doesn't stop there for long. You give it a little squeeze and it slips a little. You squeeze harder, to stop it. Just then someone hits you right where that little basket had been. Zip! The ball has gone like a shot. You make a few strenuous efforts to grab it as it goes and then hear the referee award the ball to your opponents.

THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE

Jim holed out his put on the eighteenth green and cheerily walked to the clubhouse, his beaten opponent following him less buoyantly. He looked at his watch. "Five o'clock," he murmured. That seemed to recall something to his mind and he scratched his head in a puzzled way. "Good God! I forgot I had physiology!" Jim bellowed. "Damn me for an ass!" The Dean had told him another cut would mean a two weeks' rustication, and he was having Helen up for both the Brown and Princeton games. All the exuberance of having beaten Hal for the first time was gone. "Was ever a man so shot with hard luck?" he thought, as he kicked off his golf shoes. Two hours later he sat in his room in the depths of despair trying

A FEW "DAILY THEMES"

to explain in his letter to Helen what rustication meant and that he couldn't have her up. His roommate, Bob, burst in, eyed him scornfully, and said, "Just about outdoing yourself to get rusticated, aren't you, Jim?" "Thanks," was Jim's ironic answer. "Don't thank me, thank Underhill; he gave us a cut this afternoon!" Jim deliberately tore up his letter; a glimmer of the faith in Providence which he had lost years ago returned.

THE QUINNIPIAC AT EVENING

Swept by the wind, flattened smears of smoke scrawled across the sky. The rain had stopped, but the clouds still hung low in an almost pure monochrome. Against this background the taut rigging of the four-masted schooner *Dean E. Brown* stood out like the lines of a Whistler etching. Between her masts a pink-yellow tongue of blast-furnace glowed sharp, and died again into the soft dominant. The merely-breathing wind mingled salt tang and city medley into a toneless smell of mystery. Lights appeared stealthily along the shore, but seemed as unreal and ineffectual as their reflected paths in the dark water close at hand. Three belated oyster-fishers sculled their half-seen skiffs up the river, shattering the reflected gleams of light into a thousand sparkles. They passed on into the gathering dark, and the dim-yellow light-streams resumed their tranquillity.

AT LAST

When it came my turn I leaned over the desk and murmured carelessly, "I had a note to report today, Mr. Tully." Mr. Tully glared upon me with all the vehemence of his one hundred and twenty pounds of nervous energy condensed into a withering stare. I gave no sign that I felt it, and added, "The name is Smith, class of 1914." He snorted. "Guess I ought to know you by this time, Mr. Smith. Are you aware (this with biting sarcasm) that your total of marks taken so far this term

is 38?" I shifted easily to the other foot and inquired blandly, "How about cuts?" "You're doing well on cuts, only 19." I tried to look politely interested. "Ah! is that all, sir?" Mr. Tully, I noted with delight, grasped at the arms of his chair, and was apparently on the point of having a spasm. "Is that all?" he repeated, evidently controlling himself with the greatest difficulty. "Isn't that about enough? Do you realize that every cut or mark you take from now on means an hour off? You're lucky the Dean hasn't rusticated you to Milford for six weeks!" "Milford? Ah, a very pleasant little place. I remember the Milford Inn—could you tell me if there is any chance of the Dean's reconsidering his decision?" Mr. Tully, that doughty impersonation of even-handed justice, was floored at last. "I haven't time to talk to you! Next man!" he said chokingly, his face purple with rage. I walked out of the office jauntily. I was on "pro."—true, but I had achieved the purpose of my college career—I had "hung one on old Tully."

THE BROMIDIAN

It seems to me that I have never noticed the bromidian so much as I have this year on getting back to college. If one person has asked me if I have had a good summer, at least one hundred and fifty have. I told the first fifty perhaps that I had, and hoped that they had, also—but after that number I just glared, said "Yes," and departed in haste. "Isn't Wright a great change from Old Alumni?" and "How well the Campus looks with all its new grass and the brick pavement," are others which delighted my heart. I thought I had about reached the string of them when this afternoon I called on a Freshman who is rooming in the above-mentioned dormitory. I found him in, and before he could get them off on me I flung the bromides at him. I thought I had omitted none of them, but as I was just getting my coat on he said, "Well, Bill, now that you've found the way, do come soon again." I grabbed my hat and ran down the hall, muttering as I went.

A FEW "DAILY THEMES"

THE DANCER

She was doing a toe-dance in black tights. Plump, muscular, small and ugly, she darted around, like an animated gnat, in perfect rhythm. Jeers and howls of suddenly unbottled laughter sparkled from the fellows. Never before had anything quite so funny been seen at Poli's. Bravely she tried to smile down the sense of burlesque that her "Squab-liquities" had unchained.

"Oh, my gawd, *my gawd!*" groaned Newbold, from the first row. She couldn't bear it any longer. The smile faded from her lips and still dancing bravely, fantastically, but spiritlessly on, she sobbed—so low that only a very few could hear: "I wish I wuz home! I wish I wuz home!"

SLEEPLESSNESS

He flung back the bedclothes, flounced to his feet and groped his way to the window. His bare feet shrank back from a soggy heap of wet snow on the floor. Leaning on the sill, his elbows melting dark patches in the fluffy driftlet that covered it, he gazed out. Up the street a blurred arc-light swung to and fro in the flurries, creaking and clicking. There was no other sound except the rustle and swish of the drifting snow in the dim street. Shivering, he drew back, brushed the flakes from his hair, went into the bathroom and ran himself a drink. The water tasted warm and flat. The tinkle of the glass on the washstand seemed to echo through the whole house. Shaking silently he tiptoed back to bed, curled up under the lukewarm sheets, and, eyes tight shut, began to whisper the multiplication table.



677 WRIGHT



675 WRIGHT

GEMS FROM THE *RECORD*

CHILLY B. V. D.

(WITH PROFOUND APOLOGIES)

I

Of all fool kinds of garments rare
We give the palm to thee;
The one most flimsy, thin, and light—
Accursèd B. V. D.

(CHORUS)

For we always are so chilly, oh, so chilly, oh, so chilly, oh,
We always are so chilly, oh,
In chilly B. V. D.!

We cough, we sneeze, we darn near freeze, we darn near freeze,
How blows the breeze through chilly B. V. D's.!

—b-r-r-r-r-r-r

Wow-wow-wow, wow-wow-wow, wow-wow-wow, wow-wow-wow,
wow-wow-wow,

Wow-wow-wow, wow-wow-wow-wow-wow—wow, wow, wow—

Brrr! GEE! Never wear again, never wear again, never wear
again,

Brrr! GEE! Never wear again

Those cussèd B. V. D's.!!!

II

And when in after years we have
The chilblains on our knees,—
We'll rue the day that e'er we wore
Those chilly B. V. D's.!!

(CHORUS)

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

LINES WRITTEN IN THE WESTERNMOST ENTRY OF DURFEE DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF WRIGHT HALL

The mellow chime of the chapel bells
Sounds faint and far away,
Like perfume rare, the morning air
Heralds the dawning day.
And underneath my window then
Bursts forth this roundelay:—

Crash! (A voice)—Who dumped them iron girders? Now,
by the blink, blinkety-blunk.—Chuff, chuff, chuff.—Hurry up
with that mortar, you. If I ever hire another wop hod
carrier!—Sque-e-eak! Crash!

Into a drowsy, far-off hum
The city's noises fade,
While morning gilds the sky with tints
Of amber, rose and jade,
Then start I from my downy couch
To hear this serenade:—

Bang! Bang! Bang! More speed on the rivets, Jim!
Br-r-r-r (donkey engine). Hey, you Tony! What's-a da
mat'? Whoa! Blam! What the—(crescendo of nondescript
noises, gradually rising to a roar). Crash!

INTIMATE INTERVIEWS

Evening in Lawrance. The fire in the fireplace was spark-
ling like the Apollinaris at the *Lit.* banquet. Across the
Campus, the Freshman Glee was chirping spasmodically.

Dink Stover sat looking desperately at Dink Stover.

"All alone," babbled the abecedarians in Dwight.

"Yes, Dink, we're all alone at last," remarked Dink Stover
keenly, taking his cue from the rack in Dwight Hall.

"Well," replied the other, in his most artesian manner,
"you've got to decide it for yourself."

"Great God!" cried Dink flippantly, "it's too much to expect
of me."

Dink was in agony. Not that he was one of the Norwich Minstrels, but a great problem had slapped him on the wrist. Should he resign from the Elizabethan Club? Could he give up those delightful evenings around the merry ginger-beer bowl infinitesimally dipping a tentative straw into its vivacious nepenthe?

"I suppose for the sake of dear old Yale I must make the sacrifice," he clamored to himself.

Dink Stover overheard him.

"Good old Dink," he whispered unsympathetically.

"Mory's must be saved," suspired the other. "The spiritual interests of the College, Lenox Hall, drinking, the glad hand, the convivial board, these must not fail because of the riotous amusement of a few low-brows in a Club!"

Stover applied a T-square to his jaw. Opening his mouth, he wound up his teeth and set them.

"By God, Dink, I'll do it!" he admitted weakly.

"Good old Dink," murmured Stover splenetically.

FATHER WILLIAM, '68

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,

"Peace and quiet are what you should like;
It looks funny for you, when you should be in bed,
To go riding around on a bike."

"When I was a Freshman," the old man replied,

"I covered Grad. Schools for the *News*,
And the bicycle craze that I got in those days
I've never been able to lose."

"You are old," said the youth, "and a man would suppose

Your voice would be husky and weak,
Yet you drown out the sound of the wind when it blows,
And you shatter glass panes when you speak."

"In my bright college years," said the sprightly old man,

"I made the Apollo quartet;
In one season—no more—I developed that roar,
And I haven't got over it yet."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

"You are old," said the youth, "as I mentioned before,
And should not have much strength in your jaws;
Yet you're able to bite the brass knob from a door—
Had you just as soon tell me the cause?"

"You ask too many questions," the old man replied,
"And you don't observe things as you might,
Or you'd know the best thing to develop the jaw
Is plain Commons beefsteak—Good-night!"

THE WIFIES

(With twofold apologies)

I've taken my rooms where I've found 'em,
I've flushed an' I've ragged in my time;
I've 'ad my pickin' o' bunkies,
An' five o' the lot was sublime (?)
One was a greasy grinder,
One was a "Thought-he-knew-how,"
One was a fusser an' helluva sport,
An' the last two are cussin' me now!

I was a green un in Pierson,
Slow as a pup to begin,
Calvin D. Grinder he made me,
An' Calvy was holy as sin.
Knew more than me by a long shot,
More like a tutor so grim;
Said I ought *not* to read Greek with a trot,
An' I learned about roommates from 'im!

Then I was shifted to Farnam
In fall o' my Sophomore year,
An' I got me a stupid young 'eathen,
With a twist in his bean that was queer.
Harmless, an' simple as kittens—
Bonehead was *no* name for Jim.
But 'e "knew it all" (nit) tho' I near 'ad a fit,
An' I learned about roommates from 'im!

GEMS FROM THE *Record*

Then we was packed in The Oval
 (Or 'e might ha' stuck by me till now),
An' I lived with a "ladies' man" critter
 (Used a *mirror* to practice his bow!),
Taught me the smart set's lingo;
 Boozed and played cards with a vim,
For 'e sloughed me one night, comin' 'ome roarin' tight,
 An' I learned about roommates from 'im!

Then I wound up on The Campus,
 Roomin' in Vandy serene;
Roomin' with two hulkin' roughnecks,
 The worst that I ever 'ave seen.
Shoot at first sight is *their* motto,
 An' I scarcely dare haw or hem,
An' I dassent do such, for I fear 'em too much,
 An' I'm learnin' 'bout roommates from them!

I've taken my rooms where I've found 'em,
 An' now I must pay for my rooms;
The more that you 'ave of a roommate,
 The less you will 'ave o' the glooms;
But alone? Why, it's sittin' an' thinkin',
 An' bein' yer own boss, an' free—
So be warned by *my* bunch (an' you won't take the hunch)
 An' learn about roommates from me!

TO NAOMI

Jeune Naomi est une blonde,
Une blonde que l'on connait,
Elle vit chez l'un chien du monde,
Le Vieux Eli, quel cabaret!

TO EDNA

I

Oh, fair Edna, winsome Edna, this is very sad to hear!
All the tunes I find you playing sound so very odd and queer,
Quite unlike the sort of music that you played in yesteryear.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

II

Is it true, this thing you tell me, that the good old tunes are dead,
That the newer ones are classy and you have to keep ahead?
"Hearts and Flowers" was immortal, I remember once you said.

III

"What the Studio would stand for doesn't go at the Comique,"
Thus you fling across your shoulder, and I shudder as you speak,
Playing turkey-trots and tangoes—twenty new ones every week.

IV

"All the Girlies," so you tinkle, as the couple, gray and old,
On the film are reunited; and I want the heart to scold:
Ah, Thalia! what's become of "Silver Threads Among the Gold"?

SOME NEW ADVENTURES OF STOVER

(Not by O. Johnson, 1900)

1. *The Awakening of Democracy*

Big Tom Mulligan rose to go. Dink's best chair creaked and fell to pieces as he rose, and our hero thrilled with a sense of the man's power. Dink followed him to the door, where, with easy nonchalance, Mulligan bit off the better half of a large slab of eating tobacco.

"You have made me see things in a new light," said Dink.
"God bless you!"

The next morning he went out and bought six flannel shirts and a ready-made tie.

* * * * *

2. *The Sentimental Motif*

Dink, for the first time, looked her squarely in the face. He had never really noticed before her beautiful large black eyes. She seemed to be waiting for him to open the conversation.

"I feel confoundedly sentimental," thought Stover, uneasily. Then he spoke to her: "Do you get those lovely black eyes from your mother?"

"No; my father gave me those," she replied. "The old lady usually lands on my jaw. Did you say cornflakes and cream?"

* * * *

3. *A Scene from Student Life*

The room was thick with tobacco smoke. Off in one corner, Bill Simmons, the Freshman from Wyoming, was dealing faro for the entertainment of two assistant professors and the captain of the chess team. Old Tom Mulligan was explaining to the rest of the crowd how much it improved the looks of a room to sprinkle sawdust on the floor. Dink, who was sitting on the hearth-rug, his legs idly dangling, could not help contrasting the scene with the rich luxuriousness of his own apartments in the bridal suite of the Hotel Taft. He felt that he had at last tracked and run to earth the true Yale spirit, and the thought coursed through his veins like new wine. He rose and addressed Bill Simmons, his voice choky with emotion.

"Lend me your Durham, old man," he said. "I'm dying for a drag."

ROSENBERG: A YELLODY

(Beg pardon, Clari)

When Rosenberg low lieth
 The students call, "Oh, fie!
 Let curses on him fall."
 But the solemn Phi Bet' sigheth
 For things sartorial
 With a Grecian melody
 Of tragic agony
 When Rosenberg low lieth.
 At eve old Battell boometh
 With a discordant tone.
 At noon the classroom glummeth
 Or gives a lunchless groan.
 At midnight the drunk cometh
 Alas! but not alone.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

When ire within him swelleth
The mighty Soph'more yelleth,
The callow Freshman frisketh,
The angry Junior helleth
And thus his chances risketh;
His wrath no man denieth,
When Rosenberg low lieth.

TO THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

They will dig up a mummied drama—they will brush it and comb
its hair,
They will dress it in modern plumage, 'til the author would rave
and swear.
They'll rewrite all the portions that please them, and expurgate
those that do not,
And make up with elegant costumes the parts that they lose of
the plot.
But however the critic may grumble; however the scholar may
blame,
The people who come to Commencement delight in the show all
the same.
And you'll give to the audience assembled, a joy which no critic
can mar,
When you play the play as it wasn't for the people at Yale as
they are.

THE KING OF THE BENZENE RING; OR THE FATAL KISS

(By A. C. Swinburne, Provided He'd Been a Chemist)

There once was a rogue of a homologue, of the tribe of the
Brombenzenes,
Who dared to care for the daughter fair of the phyle of the
Phenylenes;
Cried he, "My divinity, chemic affinity calls us to clasp and kiss,
And to swift unite with a flash of light in a hydrocarbonic bliss!
O take no swain like the dull Methane of the dissolute Disacryl—
Would ye be the bride of an aldehyde or a chloride of cacodyl?"

GEMS FROM THE *Record*

Would ye be the queen of a base Amine? O hark to the song
I sing—
For I'm no hydroxyl nor humble carboxyl, but King of the Benzene
Ring!"

Said the maid, "You'll excuse me, for, though you amuse me, I
fear I shall never be wed;
My nature ketonic needs friendship platonic, at marriage I tremble
with dread;
Still if you'll gargle with dipropargyl and kindly distil on a bath,
When you're perfectly sure that you're perfectly pure, to allay
your excusable wrath,
A kiss organic and hydrocyanic I'll print on your manly lips."
He cried, "Ah, love, till the Bunsens above in the lockers have
suffered eclipse,
Till Professors are dead and the formulæ said and all of the
lectures done,
That kiss I'll keep till the final sleep shall snatch me away from
the Sun!"

So he bent his head—they kissed!—then dead he fell to the floor
with a moan!

"O help! it's catalysis! My analysis! here I am all alone!"
Cried the maid in fright—then, O horrible sight!—she turned
leuco-malachite green,
For a spectre arose from a heap of glucose and addressed her with
mournful mien!

"Alas! by the bliss of a prussic kiss I was deftly dehydrolyzed,
But I'll gauntly haunt and I'll grimly daunt till you're utterly
polymerized!

No more you'll eat of the glycol sweet and sleep in peace and
alone,
For there in the dark I'll await you stark, O wicked
Phenanthraquinone!"

ACROSS THE FIELDS TO VAN

(With apologies to Richard Burton)

"The new hedges between the Library and Dwight Hall
deserve notice. . . . Hedges bordering all other Campus

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

walks, particularly the main thoroughfares, would be even more desirable."—*Yale News*, November 5, 1913.

On either side the crosswalks lie
Long fields of barley and of rye,
Enclosed by lines of shrubbery
 In geometric plan,
Where stately Seniors wander by,
 Across the fields to Van.

Where baseball reigned in other days,
The slender, scented poppy sways;
An archway opens through the maze—
 The long stalks form the span.
And down this vista Sophomores gaze
 Across the fields to Van.

The sunshine streaming down in floods
Strikes color from the clover-buds,
Where peaceful cattle chew their cuds,
 And with a sprinkling-can
The Dean goes watering his spuds,
 Across the fields to Van.

No more the antic Sophomores play
Upon the sward when ends the day;
But each still star sends down a ray
 On meads untrod by man.
Come, let us take our quiet way
 Across the fields to Van.



INTER-CLASS REGATTA ON THE HARBOR

CLASS VOTES

Most to be Admired: Ketcham, 85; M. Noyes, 36; Avery, 20; L. Shepard, 17; Cornish, 13; S. King, 9; Schieffelin, 9; Blossom, 8; Dun, 8; Kilbreth, 7; Daniels, 5; Patterson, 4; Gile, 4; H. L. Rogers, 4.

Most Popular: Cornish, 63; Ketcham, 60; Daniels, 46; M. Noyes, 35; Blossom, 34; Avery, 7; Cooney, 5; A. Clark, 5; Osborn, 4.

Hardest Worker: Lowell, 101; Kilbreth, 42; Marks, 23; Shove, 11; S. King, 8; L. Shepard, 7; Howard, 5; Shieffelin, 5; Lamb, 5; Patterson, 5; Douglas, 4; Burrough, 4; Bushnell, 4; Lippincott, 4.

Most Original: Bishop, 67; S. King, 29; Hawley, 25; Jenks, 21; Bergen, 19; Patterson, 13; Rand, 11; Douglas, 6; Scott, 6; Kugelman, 5; R. King, 4; Hill, 4.

Most Scholarly: Burrough, 105; Hart, 20; Bergen, 16; Paradise, 12; Douglas, 11; Dun, 11; H. L. Rogers, 8; S. King, 7; Schieffelin, 5; Shove, 5; Shepard, 4; Rand, 4; Tuttle, 4; Bacon, 4; J. Johnson, 4.

Most Versatile: Douglas, 67; S. King, 60; Blossom, 45; N. Noyes, 12; Aymar, 6; R. Gates, 6; Cornish, 6; Avery, 5; R. Cook, 5; H. L. Rogers, 4.

Most Perfect Gentleman: Schieffelin, 73; Marks, 38; Daniels, 28; M. Noyes, 17; Lucas, 12; H. L. Rogers, 11; Colt, 7; A. Clark, 5; Ketcham, 5; Kilbourn, 5; C. Phelps, 4; Dodge, 4.

Wittiest: Hawley, 65; S. King, 62; Jenks, 31; H. D. Scott, 31; Bergen, 16; Cobb, 7; Tower, 7; Patterson, 4.

Handsome: G. L. Smith, 96; J. Crane, 17; R. Semler, 16; W. Warren, 12; K. Warren, 9; M. Noyes, 8; J. W.

CLASS VOTES

Howard, 7; Gile, 6; Heiner, 5; Carpenter, 5; Schieffelin, 5; Stimson, 5; H. L. Rogers, 4; Cobb, 4.

Sportiest: Ocumpaugh, 119; Bartlett, 36; Bishop, 26; Newberry, 16; Tower, 7; Hawley, 4; Wheeler, 4; Donaghue, 4.

Best All-round Athlete: Cornish, 210; Avery, 33; Gile, 15; Ketcham, 6; Wheeler, 4; Blossom, 3.

Greatest Social Light: Daniels, 74; A. Evans, 23; G. L. Smith, 19; Schieffelin, 19; H. Hobson, 13; Holt, 10; C. Phelps, 7; C. Brown, 6; R. King, 6; Price, 6; Colt, 5; Baxter, 5; S. Dodge, 5; Patterson, 4; Day, 4; N. Noyes, 4.

Most Eccentric: Rand, 89; Bergen, 33; J. O. Cook, 30; Frey, 26; Bishop, 12; Jenks, 6; Hawley, 6; Dubs, 5; H. D. Scott, 5; Knowlton, 4; Hill, 4; Kugelman, 4.

Best Natured: Cooney, 41; Hazelwood, 21; Prentice, 18; Marting, 15; Spencer, 13; Swihart, 10; A. Clark, 10; Stevens, 6; Daniels, 6; Bushnell, 5; Carpenter, 5; Lucas, 5; Prince, 5; P. Dodge, 4; Avery, 4; McDonald, 4; Marks, 4; Little, 4; Gates, 4; Cornish, 4; Schlotz, 4.

Most Brilliant: S. King, 127; Jenks, 32; Rand, 21; Burrough, 17; H. D. Scott, 13; Bergen, 9; Hart, 7; Patterson, 4; Douglas, 4.

Most Entertaining: Hawley, 34; Bishop, 27; Gates, 25; S. King, 15; Cooney, 10; Bergen, 9; Bradford, 9; Lucas, 8; Walker, 5; Jenks, 5; Tower, 5; Lord, 5; H. T. Rogers, 4; Blossom, 4; Newberry, 4.

Biggest Bluffer: Bishop, 34; Holt, 20; Kilbreth, 19; H. D. Scott, 17; Walker, 13; Bakewell, 8; Keyes, 6; Lowell, 5; Carpenter, 5; Jenks, 5; McDonald, 5; Blossom, 4; Baxter, 4; Newberry, 4.

Best Dressed: Ocumpaugh, 50; G. L. Smith, 39; J. Crane, 15; Newberry, 9; Tower, 8; Daniels, 8; Howard, 8; A. Evans, 7; Holt, 7; Davis, 5; Innis, 5; R. Semler, 4; Schieffelin, 4.

Most Likely to Succeed: Patterson, 48; S. King, 41; Lowell, 37; Kilbreth, 21; M. Noyes, 11; Schieffelin, 8; Douglas, 8; Campbell, 6; H. L. Rogers, 6; Jenks, 5; Walker, 5; Rand, 4; Pearson, 4; Cornish, 4; Shepard, 4.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Favorite Poet: Tennyson, 98; Browning, 47; Shakespeare, 40; Kipling, 27; Keats, 10; Longfellow, 6; Service, 6; Byron, 4; Wordsworth, 4.

Favorite Poems: "Crossing the Bar," 25; "Ulysses," 8; "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," 6; "In Memoriam," 6; "Evangeline," 5; "St. Agnes' Eve," 5; "Rabbi Ben Ezra," 5; "Idylls of the King," 5; "Invictus," 4; "The Ring and the Book," 4; "Pippa Passes," 4; "The Princess," 4.

Favorite Prose Writer: Stevenson, 34; Dickens, 31; Thackeray, 26; Kipling, 25; Scott, 19; Dumas, 15; Carlyle, 13; Victor Hugo, 10; Mark Twain, 9; E. A. Poe, 8; Churchill, 7; Farnol, 5.

Favorite Novel: "Lorna Doone," 17; "A Tale of Two Cities," 17; "Ivanhoe," 16; "Les Misérables," 16; "The Virginian," 13; "Vanity Fair," 11; "The Broad Highway," 10; "Henry Esmond," 8; "David Copperfield," 7; "The Count of Monte Cristo," 6; "The Three Musketeers," 6; "The Newcomes," 6.

Favorite Character in Fiction: Jean Valjean, 26; Falstaff, 13; Lorna Doone, 13; Sherlock Holmes, 11; The Virginian, 10; Sidney Carton, 8; Becky Sharp, 6; Colonel Newcome, 6; D'Artagnan, 6; Mr. Pickwick, 4.

Favorite Character in History: Lincoln, 83; Napoleon, 51; Washington, 11; Alexander Hamilton, 9; Hannibal, 6; Cæsar, 6; Robert E. Lee, 4; Black Prince, 4.

Favorite Actor: Sothorn, 60; Forbes-Robertson, 24; Warfield, 16; Mantell, 15; Otis Skinner, 11; John Drew, 9; William Gillette, 9; Al Jolson, 9; William Hodges, 9; H. B. Warner, 7; George Arliss, 7; Mansfield, 6; William Collier, 6; Stone, 5; John Mason, 4; Robert Hilliard, 4.

Favorite Actress: Maude Adams, 64; Julia Marlowe, 33; Billie Burke, 33; Laurette Taylor, 19; Elsie Janis, 12; Nazimova, 7; Julia Sanderson, 7; Mrs. Fiske, 5; Sarah Bernhardt, 5; Hazel Dawn, 4; Ethel Barrymore, 4.

CLASS VOTES

Favorite Campus Character: Jim Donnelly, 175; J. T. Bishop, 20; Bill Wiser, 17; H. R. Hawley, 10; "Hank" Statuam, 7.

Favorite College Next to Yale: Princeton, 200; Harvard, 47; Williams, 15; Dartmouth, 10; Columbia, 5; Amherst, 5.

Favorite Amusement: Theatre, 84; Movies, 19; Reading, 17; Bridge, 13; Dancing, 12; Tennis, 12; Golf, 8; Motoring, 7; Fussing, 6; Music, 6; Cards, 6; Fishing, 6; Walking, 5; Talking, 5; Sailing, 4; Opera, 4.

Favorite Sport to Watch: Football, 215; Baseball, 62; Hockey, 7; Polo, 4.

Favorite Sport to Play: Tennis, 108; Baseball, 61; Golf, 38; Football, 24; Hockey, 8; Basket ball, 7; Swimming, 5.

Favorite New York Newspaper: Times, 118; Sun, 85; Tribune, 37; Evening Post, 28; Herald, 8; World, 4.

Favorite Chapel Preacher: Dean Brown, 73; Robert E. Speer, 43; Henry S. Coffin, 25; Albert P. Fitch, 16; President Hadley, 10; John R. Mott, 8; Bishop Anderson, 8; Lyman Abbott, 7.

Hardest Year: Freshman, 172; Sophomore, 42; Senior, 34; Junior, 30.

Pleasantest Year: Senior, 200; Junior, 53; Freshman, 12; Sophomore, 11.

Most Valuable Subject: Economics, 64; English, 61; History, 46; Philosophy, 35; Physics, 33.

Most Valuable Course: Elementary Economics, 46; Elementary Physics, 32; Tennyson and Browning, Professor Phelps, 21; Financial History of the United States, Professor Fairchild, 18; Elementary English, 15; Logic-Psychology, 15.

Easiest Subject: English, 52; Biological Sciences, 45; Economics, 28; French, 23; Physics, 16; Latin, 15; Public Speaking, 15; Archæology, 13.

Easiest Course: Daily Themes, 24; Physiology, 21; Hygiene, 21; Elementary Physics, 15; Elementary Economics, 14; Logic-Psychology, 14; Roman and Etruscan Art, Professor Baur, 13.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

Hardest Subject: Physics, 69; Mathematics, 58; English, 40; Chemistry, 34; Economics, 21; German, 21.

Hardest Course: Elementary Physics, 65; Inorganic Chemistry, 30; Algebra and Analytical Geometry, Professor Beebe, 27; Algebra, Plane Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry, 13; Elementary English, 11; Chaucer and His Century, Professor Hemingway, 11; Financial History of the United States, Professor Fairchild, 11.





EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ARRIVING AT YALE



PROFESSOR TAFT SURROUNDED BY HIS SINE QUA NON

STATISTICAL

Two hundred and eighteen men use tobacco, while one hundred and sixty-eight confess that they drink a certain amount of alcoholic liquor. One hundred and sixty-two men wear glasses; one hundred and eighteen of these having worn them before entering college. Two hundred and fifty-eight members of the Class have boarded at Commons. Just a hundred, or practically one-third of the class have voted. Twenty-nine graduates and three non-graduates *admit* that they are engaged; one graduate and three non-graduates are married. The average number of states of the Union that members of the Class have been in is seventeen. Two have been in all the states, while one has been in only two. The average number of four-year men with whom each man is unacquainted, is twenty-eight, while thirty-eight men are acquainted with all their classmates. One hundred and forty-four men have been abroad.

One hundred and eighty-two men have done no work while in College towards paying their way through College; while one hundred and fourteen have engaged in some form of work with this end in view. Of the latter, twenty-eight have done tutoring, twenty-six have worked in the summer, nineteen have waited on table and thirteen have managed eating houses. Forty-six other occupations are mentioned. A total of thirty-one members of the class have succeeded in paying all their expenses while at College. The average per cent of College expenses paid by each of the one hundred and fourteen men spoken of above is forty-nine. The average per cent of the total expenses of each member of the class paid by him by work done during College is eighteen.

The average age of the class is 22 years 6 months. The oldest man is 36, the youngest, 19 years 4 months. The average weight is $149\frac{3}{4}$ pounds. The heaviest man, 210 pounds,

is just twice the weight of the lightest, 105 pounds. Five feet 10 inches is the average height of the class; the tallest man, 6 feet 4 inches, being just a foot taller than the shortest.

Religious Denominations. Episcopal, 75; Congregational, 55; Presbyterian, 45; Methodist Episcopal, 25; Baptist, 18; Catholic, 16; Jewish, 8; Unitarian, 5; Lutheran, 5; Church of Christ in Yale University, 3; Reformed Church of America, 1; Interdenominational, 1; United Evangelical, 1; Universalist, 1; Quaker, 1; African Methodist Episcopal, 1; Disciples of Christ, 1; Christian Church, 1; Salvation Army, 1; Agnostic, 1; Atheist, 1.

The average yearly allowance received from home, of the two hundred and eighty-three men who stipulated their income, is \$985. This includes forty-one members of the Class who received no money from their families during their College course.

The largest individual expenses of the four years are as follows: Freshman year, \$2,800; Sophomore year, \$3,400; Junior year, \$4,000, Senior year, \$5,300. Total, \$15,500. Smallest individual expenses: Freshman year, \$100; Sophomore year, \$150; Junior year, \$200; Senior year, \$350. Total, \$800. Perhaps the most valuable of these statistics, however, the average expenditures of the Class, in each of the four years of College, are as follows: Freshman year, \$1,070; Sophomore year, \$1,103; Junior year, \$1,204; Senior year, \$1,230. The average expense per man for the entire four years is \$4,607. It is estimated from these and other figures of the two hundred and thirty-two members of the Class, who made mention of their expenses on the statistical blanks, that the *total* expense of these men, throughout their college course, was \$1,068,925.

Preparatory schools, with number of graduates in the Class of 1914. Andover, 46; Hotchkiss, 31; Hartford High School, 18; Hill, 16; Westminster, 15; Exeter, 11; Central High School, 9; New Haven High School, 9; Harström, 8; Taft, 8; Hopkins Grammar School, 7; Mount Hermon, 7; St. Paul's (Concord), 7; Groton, 6; Norwich Free Academy, 5; Univer-

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sity School, 5. (Deduct 163 for those that studied in more than one school.)

Probable Future Occupations. Lawyers, 72; Business Men, 43; Manufacturers, 28; Physicians or Surgeons, 14; Bankers and Brokers, 13; Scientific Farmers, 12; Merchants, 12; Clergymen, 10; Engineers, 10; Chemical Engineers, 2; Electrical Engineers, 3; Civil Engineers, 2; Journalists, 8; Railroad Men, 6; Architects, 6; Missionaries, 5; Mechanics, 4; Insurers, 4; Authors, 3; Publishers, 3; Real Estate Men, 3; Musicians, 2; Army Officer, 1; Advertiser, 1; Builder, 1; Chemist, 1; Entomologist, 1; Forester, 1; Government Servant, 1; Illustrator, 1; Painter, 1; Sociologist, 1.

Probable Professional Schools. Yale Law, 21; Harvard Law, 20; Columbia Law, 11; Yale Graduate School, 10; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 9; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University Medical, 8; Yale Medical, 4; Yale Divinity, 3; Cornell Agricultural, 3; Oxford, 3; Union Theological, 3; Sheffield Scientific School, 2; Harvard Graduate School, 2; Teachers College, 2; Cornell Engineering School, 2; New York University Law, 2; University of Washington Law, 2; University of Pennsylvania Law, 2; Johns Hopkins, 2; Yale Forestry, 1; Boston Art, 1; Michigan Law, 1; Hartford Theological, 1; Harvard Business, 1; Nelson's Business, 1; Vermont Agricultural, 1; Northwestern Law, 1; Episcopal Theological, 1; Heidelberg, 1; University of Pennsylvania, 1; Cambridge Episcopal, 1; University of Virginia, 1; College of Commerce, 1; Columbia Architectural, 1; University of Texas, 1; Mississippi Law, 1; Juliens Academy (Paris), 1; German Textile School, 1; L'Ecole des Beaux Arts (Paris), 1.

Fathers' Occupations. Manufacturer, 52; Merchant, 49; Lawyer, 46; Business Man, 32; Banker or Broker, 26; Clergyman, 17; Farmer, 16; Educator, 15; Real Estate Man, 15; Physician, 13; Architect or Builder, 9; Publisher, 7; Railroad Man, 6; Insurer, 5; Mechanic, 4; Journalist, 3; Carpenter, 2; Author, 2; Electrical Engineer, 2; Miner, 2; Missionary, 2;

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Musician, 2; Politician, 2; Surgeon, 2; Army Officer, 1; Civil Engineer, 1; Consulting Engineer, 1; Druggist, 1; Grocer, 1; Inventor, 1; Salesman, 1; Policeman, 1.

Fathers' Colleges. Yale, 46; Michigan, 5; Columbia, 4; Harvard, 3; Oberlin, 3; Virginia, 3; Washington and Jefferson, 3; West Point, 3; Williams, 3.



JIM AND BILL

OPINIONS ON VARIOUS COLLEGE TOPICS

In order to obtain the sentiment and constructive opinion of the Class on the various phases of Yale life,—its organizations and its social system, eight questions involving somewhat lengthy answers were asked this year on the statistical blanks. Replies to these questions, embodying our ideas about Yale, and our suggestions for the general welfare of the College, are here set down, with the twofold purpose,—that they may perchance be of some little benefit to the College and to future generations, and that they may furnish an interesting comparison with our views on these same questions, in years to come.

The advice to Freshmen, given in answer to the first of these questions, is interesting and decidedly varied, and ranges from suggestions as to the proper hour at which the Freshman should rise, and the precise courses and activities he should avoid, to many philosophical dissertations upon the curriculum and the social system. The dominating note of this mass of advice, however, is this: for the Freshman not to lose sight of his studies as the most important thing in college, and having once obtained a good foundation in these, to concentrate his energies on one or two extra-curriculum activities. Two answers which voice this sentiment are: "Don't get so much interested in extra-curriculum activities as to forget the real object of your coming to Yale," and "Cultivate a habit of study and a desire for high scholarship." As to advice concerning the activities outside of the curriculum, thirty-one men urge a Freshman to select carefully one activity, and work at that with all his might. Four men suggest heeling the *News*; five say to go out for that which will be worth most to him, and five more, what he is best fitted for. Ten men simply advise the Fresh-

man to "work," and twelve more resort to the rather inelegant, though forceful expression, "Keep your mouth shut." Thirteen of us think the attribute most to be desired in a Freshman is that he follow the advice given this year at the Freshman Reception, by President Hadley, as summed up in the words, "Be yourself," while somewhat related to this is the Socratic commandment, "Know thyself," given by several. Among the things that the Freshman is urged not to do, are: Not to worry about the Fraternities, not to conform to the Yale type, not to overestimate the importance of success in athletics, not to stand in awe of upper-classmen, not to cut classes, especially while in New Haven, nor to form opinions of Yale or of one's classmates too hastily.

The answers to the second of these questions, "What is the most valuable thing you have obtained from your College career?" indicate beyond a doubt, that, in the minds of most of us, our friendships have been the chief assets of our College course. Over one hundred men speak of friendship in this connection, while the next most valuable asset, "general broadening," is subscribed to by fifty-six. It is interesting to note that answers in regard to education are decidedly in the minority,—only ten men in all, considering the many benefits from the curriculum, in this light, as of prime importance. Contact and association with men, broader sympathy and wider experience, self-reliance and self-control, humility and independence, ability to think clearly and to concentrate, appreciation of literature and art, and "Inspiration which comes from working with a great body of men," are the main points mentioned in this regard, as the most valuable things of our College career.

Of equal interest to the foregoing set of answers are those in reply to the next question on the statistical blanks, "What do you regret most in your College career?" As has been done many times before, always, perhaps, to the satisfaction of certain members of the Faculty, the Senior Class has voted this year that its neglect of the curriculum is its greatest regret. Seventy-nine men agree that they have wasted their oppor-

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tunities for study, twenty-five of them attributing this to a tardy realization of the true value of a college career. Nineteen say that they have wasted their time by choosing the easiest courses, while fourteen regret that they did not make a more serious attempt for Phi Beta Kappa. The question of the extra-curriculum is again in prominence. Thirty-one men think that they should have taken a greater part in these activities, thirteen limiting themselves to the regret that they did not go out for athletics, and five that they did not heel for the *News*, while nine are sorry that they did not concentrate on at least one field of endeavor. The question of Yale's athletic reverses is an entirely new phase, and one of considerable importance, as shown by the fact that nineteen men consider this the greatest regret in their College career. Other answers to this question are, "Failure to cultivate a larger acquaintance," "Waste of time due to following course of least resistance," and "Inability to attend full four-year course."

Perhaps the most valuable question of all on the statistical blanks, however, is this, "What, in your estimation, is Yale's greatest need?" From the many answers to this question, it would seem that a new and vital need has arisen in the eyes of many of us, that of a major sport championship, which received fifty-four votes. The need of a greater number of professors with sufficient personality to inspire a greater interest in the curriculum is also felt to be of importance, as is likewise a larger endowment and more money given without restriction. Other needs which seem to have become a necessity to Yale are: the domination of the individual over what is commonly known as the Yale type; a building on the principle of the Harvard Union for the development of co-ordination in the College; more confidence in the established order; and a new social system which will do away with the present so-called unnatural restraint.

As a solution of the question, "How can a deeper interest in scholarship be cultivated?" sixty-one men offer the simple remedy of exempting high stand men from all examinations.

Other means based on the recognition of a high stand are, "the laying of greater emphasis on scholarship as a requirement for eligibility to fraternities and societies," voted by thirteen; and "the division of classes graded according to the ability of the students in their respective courses," which was the answer given by ten men. Another group of replies deal with the faculty and courses. Twenty-nine believe that a greater interest can best be cultivated by the acquisition of more professors of practical intelligence to develop "individual thought in addition to book learning," while nine believe that it can best be brought about by the inauguration of more outside reading and individual work. Fifteen answer that more opportunities for a personal relationship between students and faculty both in and out of class should be offered; and nine suggest that the classes be smaller, thus allowing more individual attention. The question of extra-curriculum activities is likewise in evidence; for ten believe that the only way to increase the interest in the curriculum is to decrease the importance of extra-curriculum accomplishments, especially athletic. Twenty-seven men, however, believe that there is no need of a further stimulus, while six say that it is impossible to stimulate interest in scholarship artificially.

The answers of the class to the question, "Why did you choose Yale in preference to other colleges?" are on the whole most gratifying; for although a third of the class attributes its choice to Yale relatives and a Yale environment, the remaining two-thirds, with but two exceptions, praise the College, its graduates and its spirit, from many different angles. Fifty-seven men attribute their choice to their admiration for Yale men, while nine more assign it to the prestige and influence of Yale graduates in every city of the country. Thirty-six attribute their choice of Yale solely to its indomitable spirit, thirty-five to its democracy, the true essential for scholarship and general broadening of character, and two to the ideals for which Yale stands; while four say that the reason for their choice was the fact that Yale ideals and manner of

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living are particularly applicable to later life. Of the reasons given for the choice of Yale which pertain strictly to its curriculum and its faculty, the most prominent is the efficiency of the Academic Department, voted by eight men. Five answered that it was Yale scholarship, while two said that it was the Music School and one that it was the Art School that brought them to Yale.

The last question on the statistical blanks was, "If you were given the power, how would you readjust the College social system, first as to fraternities, and secondly as to societies?" Not as many answers to this question as to the majority of the others have been recorded, but those that have been set down contain many interesting suggestions and constructive opinions on this topic. First as to the Junior fraternities,—sixty-one men voted to leave them precisely as they are, while nine would abolish them altogether. Fifty-one advise doing away with all secrecy in connection with these fraternities, forty-nine recommending that they be made open houses. Forty-three men suggest that the number of fraternities be increased and the membership of each decreased, while, on the other hand, but four believe that the number of fraternities should be decreased and the membership of each increased. Other recommendations are that inter-fraternity debates and athletic contests be instituted, that the Yale fraternities sever their connection with outside fraternities, and that all elections be given during Sophomore year. As to the Senior societies,—seventy-two men would leave them as they are, believing them to be one of the greatest influences for good in the University; while twenty-one would abolish the whole system, thinking that the Senior societies generate a false atmosphere and an unnecessary constraint. Of those that advocate changes, the majority are in favor of a decrease of secrecy and mysticism. Twenty-six men would abolish only the extreme secrecy, while eleven would do away with all secrecy whatsoever, transforming the societies into honorary clubs.

OPINIONS ON VARIOUS COLLEGE TOPICS

GENERAL VOTES

Answers to questions on the statistical blanks, containing preferences of the Class on miscellaneous College topics, not mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs, are given here.

Preferences as regards the respective value of a Phi Beta Kappa Key, a *News* charm, a *Lit.* Triangle, and the University "Y,"—the recognized criteria of success in the curriculum and more important extra-curriculum pursuits, are as follows: First votes—Phi Beta Kappa, 183; "Y," 105; *News*, 17; *Lit.*, 15. Second votes—"Y," 145; Phi Beta Kappa, 89; *News*, 35; *Lit.*, 30.

Two hundred and twenty men voted in favor of daily chapel, while eighty voted against it. One hundred and fifty-seven, however, are opposed to Sunday chapel; one hundred and forty-eight being in its favor.

In reply to the question, "Would you favor a course in current events?" two hundred and forty-seven men replied in the affirmative, and sixty-four in the negative. A few of the answers, both for and against such a course are as follows: "A course in current events would enable one to recognize reliable information." "It would be a time-saver." "A valuable way of showing significance of modern events in the light of the past." "It would start a habit of keeping in touch with current events." "Men should learn to read the papers, which are sufficient." "Other courses are needed first."

In reply to the question, "Should high stand men be exempt from examinations, and, if so, how high a stand would you advocate for exemption?" a majority of men, two hundred and twenty-five, voted in favor of granting this immunity, while one hundred and seven opposed it. The highest mark set for exemption was 3.60, and the lowest, 2.25. The average mark given was 3.19.

Replies to the question, "Do you believe in restricting the activities of the undergraduate, whether athletic or otherwise, to two or any number of spheres?" show that the Class

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

is overwhelmingly opposed to any such restriction. There are three main reasons given by the two hundred and twenty-one men who voted against restricting the undergraduate. Twenty-two uphold the opinion that such affairs should be left to the discretion of the individual. Eighteen say that it would be an unfair restriction on a man of versatile ability; while thirteen believe that public sentiment, not legislation, should discourage excesses in this line.

One hundred and ninety-five men advise a man's working his way through College, if he has no other resources, while thirty-six advise him not to do so. As to the most desirable form of work in such a case,—of those members of the Class who have themselves worked their way, in whole or in part, sixty-seven recommend tutoring, thirteen, teaching (the two evidently do not appear to be synonymous), and eleven consider managing an eating house the most desirable form of work.

ROLL OF THE CLASS



ROLL OF THE CLASS

(Where two addresses are given, the first is the permanent one, the second next year's.)

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Number of graduates: 302.

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Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FOURTEEN

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